# Lord Thomson to sever connexion with The Times

Lord Thomson of Fleet is to offer "The Times" "The Sunday Times" and associated publications for sale. He said yesterday that the decision had been reached with great regret, but he believed employees' cooperation would not be forthcoming under the present ownership, Thomson British Holdings End will withdraw from publication by March.

#### Editor favours sale to consortium

By Louis Heren Thomson British Holdings; Ltd yesterday announced its intention of withdrawing from the publication of The Times,

been reached with great regret. He very much hoped that streagements would be made to continue the publication of the titles upder new ownership.

My father and I have repeatedly made it clear that our continued support for times. our continued support for Times Newspapers was conditional on the overall cooperation of the newspapers employees and I have sadiy-concluded that this cooperation will not be forthespaining under our ownership.

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"It grieves me greatly that in spite of the millions of pounds which have been provided to Times Mewopapers over the years to enable these newspapers to the efforts of maker loyal employees who have built the papers to their million eminence and to white the express my deen gratically we

reliable and consistant belts. Save ourselves.

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business with excellent pros-

The Sunday Times and their son British Holdings said that sessociated publications by the board of Times Newspapers Holdings Ltd. Including the Lord Thomson of Fleet national directors, the editor inchairman of the Intermational chief and the two editors would Thomson Organisation, and be directly involved in assess TEH, said that the decision had been reached with greek research. A statement issued by Thoming any proposals concerning the future of the titles as

the future of the titles as aditorially independent, newspapers of high quality.

If it is not possible to achieve continuation of any or all of the titles under new ownership by March 1981 the TBH poard has concluded that it can no longer justify entring. it can no longer justify sustain-ing the financial losses of the past years and publication will cease."

Not that The Times now in its 196th year of publication is going to die. As Mr. William Rees Mogg, the editor, says on another page: Many of our mistitutions are under threat.

The Times lights for them, and now The Times is going to fight for herself."

Mr Rees-Mogg told members of the editorial staff of The Times resterday that they had express my deep gratinate may be other people to, save us or have been made; sector me; we can work to save ourselves, cooperation of imperiant sector me; the my concerned I tions of the workforce on a believe that we should work to reliable and consistant bests. Save ourselves.



Mr William Rees-Mogg, editor of "The Times", speaking to his staff vesterday.

of the maintenance of the integrity and quality of The Times as well as the commercial and management aspects. Mr Rees Mogg said that It was too early to say what the final arrangements would be but he would personally prefer

a consortium of people who could bring in sufficient resources to ensure that the paper would survive. He had in mind something

like a syndicate for a television franchise. The journalists of The Times and the managers would be partners to easure the

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have to be considered in terms, quality, integrity and independ-of the maintenance of the ence of the paper. integrity and quality of The Mr Rees-Mogg said that he

was thinking only of The Times. He had a great admiration for The Sunday Times, but their natures; were so different that neither paper was good for

The Sunday Times was a mass-circulation newspaper with a broad but high-quality audience. It could support a very high level of costs, while The Times addressed itself to an audience of more modest size. Sir Dehis Hamilton, chairman

of Times Newspapers Holdings
Lad and editor-in-chief of the
papers, agreed that a consortium was an important option,
although something else could
emerge. He saw no future for
The Times under any ownerwhich imposs the new printing ship unless the new printing technology was used. Sir Denis paid tribute to the

Thomson family who had done so much to sustain the papers for so long, and had been so generous in upholding their editorial independence. "I think that they should have gold medals for what they have done, but recently they have only been given wound stripes." The statement issued by Mr. Gordon Brunton, managing director, and chief executive of Thomson British Heldings, said that the major reason behing the major reason behing the decision to withdraw was the troubled history of industrial relations which went back

Publication was suspended for 11 months in an attempt to introduce disputes procedures, guarantees of continuous production, a new wage structure, more realistic manning levels and the introduction of new technology.

Since resumption the circula-tion of the papers had been sound and advertising had smood up well in spite of the economic recession, but the newspapers were still subjected to industrial disruption and various forms of non-coopera-tion from sections of the work-force. It has not been possible to operate the new technology even on the most limited scale

Times Newspapers Ltd was of about £15m this year and to borrow £22m from TBH. More than £70m had been advanced from Thomson sources since the company was formed in 1967.

"It is within this financial context and with the continuing disruption that the board of TBH has concluded, in the in-terests not only of shareholders but also of the group's cm ployees, that if the present situation is allowed to continue it threaten the development and future security of the or-ganization as a whole."

Company statement, potential buyers, union and political reactions, photographs, page 2

#### Iran Premier expects US to accept terms for releasing hostages

States was ready to meet the conditions posed by Ayatoliah Khomeini for the release of the 52 American hostages.

Addressing a press confer-ince Mr Rajai also said that Iran had long ago obtained its results from the seizure of the hostages in Tehran on Novem-ber 4 last year.

But he repeated the long-standing francian position that the fate of the hostages would be decided by the Mailis (Parliament): and he dismissed any link between the release and resumption of

spare parts.

The Mailis today postponed consideration of the hostage question, which had been on the agenda for this morning's debate, in order to hear Mr Rajai report on his visit to the United Nations in New York The Speaker, Mr Hashemi Rafsanjani, said it would debate

the hostage issue on Sunday, Hojatoleslam Moussayi Kho-ini, a member of the Mailis mendations on terms for the the commission would probably If the United States mer them, next day. However, this prediction.

made in an interview with Reuters, was greeted with caution by diplomats here. Asked at his press conference Khomeini, Mr Rajai replied:
"Of course we have to explain mands. I was sure that they (the Americans) were ready to meet what has been brought up as the basic principle in the form of the four conditions set by the Imam (Ayatollab-Khomeini)."

The avatollah said last month that the hostages could be freed if America returned the wealth of the late Shah, unblocked frozen Iranian assets, dropped legal claims against Iran and promised not to interfere in Iranian affairs. The Speaker and several

deputies have since said the Assembly would also demand United States apology
Asked whether the hostages
ould be released by

would be released by November 4, date of the American presidential elec-tion and the first anniversary of their seizure, Mr Rajai re-plied: "The Majlis has a pro-cess for this issue which has nothing to do with November 4 or the American elections It depends on when the Mailis will make a decision and on its vote."-Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

Washington doubts: The State Department poured cold water today on fresh signs from Tehran that the American hostages might soon be released (David Cross writes from Wash-

A spokesman said that the denartment had heard "nothing official" about Mr Rajar's purported statement and had "no idea" what it might mean.

Gulf War, page 6

#### Soviet pride goes on sale for a few roubles

From Michael Bipyon

Moscow, Oct 22
Russia is a land of medals.
No Soviet leader appears in public without his Order of Lenin and Hern of the Soviet Union ribbons. President Brezhnev is always photographed president his per four decorawearing his top four decoracover one side of his capa-cious marshal's tunic.

Senior military men boast virtually every decoration in the book, and even humbler souls who took part in the Second World War usually have some medals to show for it. Pensioners on Sunday walks wear their decorations with pride, and the practice of workers, farm labourers, scien-

deeply ingrained in the Societ System.
To Russians with their hierarchical view of life, a medal denotes rank and achievement and commands respect. The holder is entitled to quicker ser-vices, special privileges and access in goods to short supply. Idenlogists see the coveted awards as a useful incentive, a way of strengthening patriotism and a reminder that it is the party and the system that hand

out such honours.
But today's vounger generation, it seems, have no such reverence for their elders' achievements. Each modal has its price—for a Meritod Pnet, five roubles (about £3), for a Merited Scientific Worker, only three

All you have to do is to 20 along to lamailovski Park in Moscow, make for the parition near the museum, and there you can find any medal you want, for sale or exchange, Col-lectors furtively sell their country's top awards, and this illest trade is brisk.
Collecting theap lapel badges

is a national passion in the Soviet Union, comparable to stamp collecting in other countries:

and speculators in the market have begun to deal in real medals Teenagers ransack their fathers' drawers and bring along whatever they can find honoured agrounmist, honoured transport worker, farmer, economist and so on.

Some of the best sellers are

medals issued by obscure local authorities. A correspondent for Komsomolsking Practic recently went to the park and was offered the emblem of Merited Worker in the Retail Frade of the Mordovian Autonomous: Soviet Socialist Republic.

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price but the dealer explained that it came wholesale from the local party, and to sell it at less: than three roubles would not

blind eve to the trade, and whenever the police made a raid, the medals disappeared, only to be brought out again when the danger was over. No one was upset at trading in the country's honours-onless it was one he had been personally awarded. One vereran, having just acquired the Befence of Stalingrad, was indignant when a youth offered him the Defence of the Arctic in return, which he had won fighting in the north 37 years ago. He always kept his "real"

#### Angry reaction to 'bail during jail crisis' plea

By Staff Reporters
Officials and some members of the bench reacted anguily vesterday to a circular in which the Home Office issued emergcher's advice to magistrates clerks on Tuesday on how courts should deal with the effects of the prison officers dispute.

retary of the Justices' Clerks Society, repeated his accusation that the circular was an unwarranted interference by the executive with the judiciary?. -At Huddersfield Crown Court, Judge Pickles said: "I do not

regard it as my prime duty to help the Executive with their difficulties. I am here to pass sentence. If I feel it is my duty to order that a person shall-lose his liberty, then to prison he will go and it is for the Executive to make room for

the day for allegedly approaching a member of a jury moved in a wounding trial.

He jailed the man for a month for contempt of court and said he was paying some heed to the shortage of prison-accommodation, "though not a great deal" Elwyn Jones, Lord

The advice—on how to ration use of the rapidly diminishing supply of secure accommodation in which to hold people locked out of prison because of the dispute—may result in some people who would normally he sent to jail not being sent there, at least for a time, and more bail being allowed.

Some of those affected by the circular rejected it as interference with the independent processes of justice.

On REC addia Mr. David

On BBC radio, Mr David are response to the circular Kidher, clerk to the Coventry would be that it suggested that they were already doing: their utmost to avoid sending people to custody.

Asked whether the circular

was interference by the Execu-tive with justice, Mr Norman said that it was directed not to the courts but to the clerks to the justices. The clerk was free to tender or not to tender what advice he liked to the bench. Mr Bernard Newman, chairmen-of Luton bench, said : - Ifa person should be remanded in custody, he is being remanded in custody. Law and order have got to be kept and be seen to be kept."

to be kept." Cell conditions, page 4 Leading article, page 17 tion. .

# The park-keepers turned a

medal separate from his collec-

#### at anti-EEC contenders By Our Political Reporter

Mr Edward Henri last night attacked two contenders for the Labour Party leadership for presenting arguments against the European Community which were "cypical perversions of the truth". He named Mr Peter Shore, spokesman for foreign affairs, and Mr John Silkin, spokesman for industry.
Mr Heath said they blamed
Europe for Britain's poor export performance and in par-ticular, for the huge rise in memployment over which hey presided while they were n office"

But the truth he said at a linner of Lancasbire industria: ilimer of Lancashire industriaist, was that the facts showed,
but the Community could not
be the cause of Britain's
conomic malaise. The Community now took 42 per cent of
the British exports, whereas in
1973 when Britain joined, "the
intre was 29 per cent".

The facts demolished the
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thit-EEC arguments that Mr there and Mr Silkin were using of their-bid for the leadership if the Labour Party.

"Do they and the majority the Labour Party which oted to leave the EEC at lack pool, realize what disaster eithdrawal would bring to the obs and livelihoods of ordinary overing men?" Mr Heath said. Have thise trade builonists the are sainst the EEC taken the are against the EEC taken look at which congress are illing the order books of their nembers? "

## Heath taunt Labour MPs' new clash with left on leadership

Labour MPs last night faced new friction with the party's left-dominated National Executive Committee over the contentious issue of changing the method of electing the party However, as the climax to the

However, as the climar to the campaign; for the immirent leadership election, the Shadow Cabinet has arranged a final parliamenters "exam" for both leading contenders.

Next Wednesday as Dabour MPs get their ballot papers, the Opposition will attack the

Labour Reporter

About 7,400 jobs are due to

Healey opening and Mr Michael Foot winding up the debate. . The new quarrel goes beyond

the NEC's attempt to suspend the MPs election of their leader, which begins next week; even the left wing expects that attempt to be heavily defeated. The new move described by leading Labour right wingers as

much more ominous, is an NEC attempt to decide by next week, before MPs can be properly con-sulted, on a model draft amend-

work which the society regards

would also be put to one side.

Unemployment benefit officials are

urged to stop fraud detection

Labour Reporter

A Civil Service quant has a less essential, such as asked as 4,000 members work recovery of benefit overpaying in unemployment benefit mems, should be shelved mems, should be shelved mems, should be shelved mems, should be shelved in the core of chains, in protest at that other duties, such as test the Government's job cuts protections of claims and internal the Government's job cuts protections.

About 7,400 jobs are due to would also be put to one side. The less in the services and yes and would also be put to one side. The less in the services and yes and yes of staff shortages and we think this is shortages and we think this is one way in which we can get at the Government. The only way that our members are the services are the contract the co

in benefits states, several the only way that our mean-tion that members refuse to do bers, can effectively demon-oversime.

overtime.

The 105,000 strong union has understaffed is by ignoring the urged members to concentrate work so ifear to this Government efforts on ensuring that ment's heart without hitting at unemployed claimants receive claimants." Mr Luxton said.

The NEC decision, carried on

ne NEC decision, carried on a vote of 16—5, after arguments, notably attributed to Mrs Shirley Williams, that the NEC was pushing confrontation with the Parliamentary - Labour Party beyond the limits, set up a working party to report by next Wednesday.

Wednesday.
The NEC would meet the Shadow Cabiner that day, and immediately efferwards expect to complete its husiness; although it has arranged a meeting the following week as

In a letter to Mr. James Prior,

-He--said ---yesterday ... that

recommended investigations of

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claiming benefit while in work

would cease.

society members.

Secretary, of State for Employ-ment, Mr Luxton says: "Many

ing for a formight was defeated, 13—8. The Shadow Cabinet meeting shortly after-wards, agreed to ask the NEC to delay, since the PLP cannot be consulted in time for next week's joint meeting.

The suspicion of the Labour right that the NEC is thying to thrust its version of what is

wanted at the lenuary con-ference down the throats of the local parties might not be wholly fair. There is a difficulty y fair. There is a difficulty The Judge was dealing with a man he had ordered to be continued on page 2, col 6 arrested in his court earlier in time and procedure.

#### Four Britons held in Libya without charge since July Colonel Gaddafi's policy of assassinating Libyans he re-

By David Spanier Diplomade Correspondent

Four Britons have heen detained in Libya since July without being charged with any offence, the Foreign Office disclosed yesterday. Two others were released last month. offices are already at breaking point even before the cut has been implemented. Adding to their problems with a significant staff cut is a prospect which is causing alarm.

. The names of the men were not given yesterday, in accordance with their families wishes, because of the action being but it is assumed that they were working in Libya, though not for the same company.
The British Embassy

been given regular access to the men, who are being held in Many of the 900 unemployment benefit offices throughout the country had already decided to take this action, Mr Luxur said, which was an indication of the depth of feeling of detention centre on a weekly basis. The Foreign Office said that they were being well Relations between Britain and Libya became very strained during the early summer, after

garded as political opponents living in London. There was also the Foreign Office's disagreement over the status here of the Libyan People's Bureau that replaced diplomatic staff. some officials. No - immediate - linking - of

these facts with the arrest of the six Britons is being made London, Relations with Libys have taken a turn for the bett with the appointment of Mr-Mabrouk al-Qaid as the new Secretary of the Libyan People's. Rursan in Landen Bureau in London.
The detained Britons have

access to television, books and magazines and are allowed one telephone call a week to

# There's more to St Quintin than meetstheeye

#### **Blue Circle** to shed 1,500 jobs

llue Circle Industries is to make ,500 of its workforce redundant by he end of next year in a rationalizahe end of next year in a rationaliza-ion of the company's cement pro-uction involving a cutback in apacity of about a third. The com-any blamed the recession in the wilding industry and rising energy osts. Two plants in Kent and an-ther in north Humberside will be flacted. ffected Page 25

#### ail drugs 'abused'

owerful behaviour modifying drugs re being seriously abused in British' risons, it was alleged in a report by:

#### 15 fly home from stranded liner

Fifteen members of the crew of the Cunard Countess, which is stranded in Barbados because of a dispute over her future. Flew back to Britain despite union opposition. One said the seamen's union "seemed to be out to break the company." Page 4

#### Anti-Nato protest

Demonstrators demanding that Greece withdraw from Nato took to the streets in Athens and other cities as Parliament last night began debating the terms of rejoining the military attracture of the North Atlantic - Page 8

#### Success in Europe

All three English clubs engaged in European football competitions won ... their first leg marches. Liverpool resoins, it was an egen in a report of soins it was an egen in a report of a European football competitions won soiled that prison doctors are their first leg marches. Liverpool religiously unjustifiable quantities of turned from Aberdeen with a 1—0 sychotropic and other drugs under win, Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win, Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win, Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win in Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and other drugs under win Ipswich Town and West Ham sychotropic and Ipswich Town and Ipsw

#### to Russian leaders The Supreme Soviet has met to hear

gloomy reports of the country's poor economic state from planning and budget experts who indicated that this year's grain barvest will be extremely disappointing, industrial from the beautiful the property of the property growth below target, and more modest plans for the next five-year. programme

#### Air fares trozen

Domestic air fares will be pegged until next March 31. British Airways announced, but passengers will pay for airport refreshments, which have been subsidized until now at a cost-of £750.000 a year Union court spurned

#### Gloomy report given Israel raids Arab bases near Beirut

Israel has raided Palestinian pargets inside Lebanon for the second time in a week. The attack took place only a few miles south of Beirut Mi Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, has hinted that more raids.

"Dog baiting": Police questioned a BBC Television film team after raiding a quarry in Cornwall Warsaw: Polish party leader meets Cardinal Wyszynski

Business travel: Six-page Special Report on the state of the market in a time of recession 19-24 a time of recession Classified advertisements: Appointments, page 14: La crème de la crème, 14; Personal, 31, 32; Property, 10, 31 Despite a six-live vote by the Home News engineering union's appeal body to Overseas No reinstate a dismissed researcher, the Appointment executive is refusing to recognize the Aris competence of the court of the Books verdict it gave Page 2 Business

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#### disbelief among the politicians

By Our Political Staff

There were reactions of dis-may and disbelief among poli-ticians at the news of Lord Thomson's decision to sell The Times and The Sunday Times.
No Cabiner Minister would comment for the record, however, although some will see confirmed heir beliefs of what they see at the destructive power of made unions. In Whiteball it was said dis-

creetly that the news had been received with great regret.

By coincidence the Prime
Minister was last night fulfilling a long-standing dinner invitation from the Canadian High Commissioner at which it was conceded the subject could hardly have failed to have come

Among public reactions were those of Mr Michael Foot, deputy leader of the Labour Party, who said: "Every jour-nalist in the country, I would think, would be deeply shocked at hearing the news. The only consolation is that there is a little time left for a full-scale rescue operation to be

"Undoubtedly this has created a crisis of major pro-portions for the free press in

Mr David Winnick, Labour Mr for Walsall, North, said the Government should set up a trust fund to run The Times if no suitable buyer emerged.

"The Government should work on the basis that closure of The Times would be totally macceptable in view of the fact that it is a national institution , he said.

"If thee is no suitable offer I shall propose that the Government sets up a trust fund, on the lines of the BBC, to ensure that The Times is kept going." Mr Eric Moonman, chairman of the Labour newspaper group and former MP for Basildon

said after a meeting of the group that he would be discussing with Mr Ronald Hay-ward, Labour Party general secretary, detailed proposals for introducing a Labour news-paper wit... the format of The Times. Although the group resetted the need for two

outstanding British newspapers to be sold, it provided an oppor-tunity for the Labour and trade union movement to meet the long-felt need of obtaining a representative voice in the Mr Julian Critchley, MP for

Aldershot and chairman of the Conservative media committee, has written to the Leader of the House, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, asking for a Commons debate next week on the sale

#### Shares up 26p after suspension

Shares in the International Thomson Organization were suspended when the stock Transactions resumed at mide company's with gains day after the stretching to 40p a share at

When dealings ended yester of Ken. Thomson and broken day ITO shares had made a net the hearts of many people as gain of 26p to 360p.

#### Dismay and Union leaders stunned amid fears that entire industry is in danger

# Regrets on the machine-room battlefield By Paul Routledge Labour Editor Newspaper union leaders said they were stunned when they were told yesterday that The Times, and its supplements, were being put up for sale. Sooner or later we have got to breathe a bit more sense into the national newspaper (Grenbiral Association will be tioned to be association will be tioned to breathe a bit more sense into the national newspaper (Grenbiral Association will be tioned to be the continuous of the machine room into a battlefield.

were being put up for sale. Print workers are being urged to work normally, to facilitate a smooth transition to a new owner.

The unions were given the news by Mr James Evans, chairman of Times Newspapers Ltd, at a brief meeting in New Printing House Square at the same time that it was being broken to the staff. Further talks will be beld with management this afternoon.

Thomson pulling out of national newspaper production brought spe- the culation in some quarters that our

into the national newspaper industry than we have got at the moment. Otherwise, there will not be an industry."

Insisting "that applies to management as well as men", he disclosed that the TNL chairman had told the unions that after the 1979 suspension of the titles, management "had not won the hearts and minds of the employees".

"I believe he is right," Mr O'Brien said. "So maybe a new International was management team and a new owner might be a solution to the problem. But whoever it is, people must agree to

reporting to their chapels this morning, but Mr Joe Wade, the general secretary, said last night: "We believe it is in night: "We believe it is in Mr Regiond Bredy, father of the best interests of all unions the Sanday Time!" Natsopa that their members should, despite their understandably angry machine 3 sestants chapel, reaction, continue to produce whose services bare been the newspapers without disrup involved in monificial industrial

honour their obligations and act in a responsible way. If ment from the editor, The there are difficulties, they have to be resolved round the table, not by turning, the machine adopted manniously a resolve room into a battlefield. Actional transfer of the main craft to printing tution, the National to ensure the continued publication of their chapels this ing their support for Mr William morning, but Mr Joe Wade, the Rees-More the reject.

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a basis on which a new buyer trouble. Kenneth Thomson
or buyers can be persuaded to should have had the courage to
take over the various titles." face his said personally."



Lord Thomson (left): "Unable to secure cooperation". Mr Gordon Brunton: "Opportunity of more secure future".

#### Mr Evans says some unions broke promises

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Harry Evans, editor of The Sunday Times, said last night, that both newspapers would survive the crisis under new ownership.

Mr Evans, who said he would accept notice of dismissal along with his staff, said: "It is unthinkable that they will die. But they will not necessarily survive in their present form. or on their present site, or together. . . .

in who is capable of and prepared to make the organization work, whether separately or collectively, in a way it has not Earlier be told ITN that some sections of the workforce had not kept their promises and had disrupted production.
"That has broken the heart of Ken. Thomson and broken

#### No betrayal of my father, **Lord Thomson says**

Lord Thomson of Fleet said last night that he did not feel he was betraying his father's memory by selling The Times and The Sunday Times.

In an interview on the News at Ten television programme, he said be was glad it was a decision his father had not bad to make. "It would have broken his heart to make it but make it he certainly would."

He said, however, that in selling the papers the Thoson organization was not getting rid of any ordinary commodity. When we consider proposi-

fore us, foremost will be the quality of the purchasers." If the current traumatic sit-If the current traumatic situation was transferred into a spirit of cooperation by the staff so that the papers' future could be secured by somebody else, then we will have got something for all our effort, frustration and money.

Lord Thomson said he could n tofeel happy about industrial relations in Fleet Street.

"I just do not see how an

"I just do not see how an organization can expect to stay in business and operate properly, and profitably if there is not some kind of cooperation and "When we consider proposi- goodwill among the members of tions that might be placed be- staff and management."

#### Mr Maxwell considers making offer

that he would seek talks with Lord Thomson "to see what role I and Pergamon Press can play in the acquisition of these

Mr Maxwell said: "I believe I am the only person willing to make an offer for the entire package, The Times. The Sunday Times and the supplements without breaking them up which, as I understand it, the Thomson Organization is look-ing for

ing for "
He had a figure in mind, but was not prepared to reveal it at this stage.
"I will be discussing with the trade unions whether they would like to add funds to a consortium and whether it should be a workers' cooperative with a measure of private emergine."

enterprise."

Earlier this year Pergamon launched a dawn share raid on the British Printing Corporation one of British's biggest printing and publishing groups, and bought almost 30 per cent of the capital. Sun Printers, one of BPCs com-panies, produces The Sunday

Times colour supplement.
Among other possible candidates is Sir James Goldsmith.
He, too, has made no secret of his interest in owning a national newspaper and was said to have been a bidder for The Observer when it was up

for sale.

Subsequently he launched his own weekly news magazine Now! Sir James was said to be abroad.

The Lonrbo Group ruled itself out of the running. A spokesman said: "We have list no discussions with either of the running than the series and we have have a series.

the parties and we have no intentions towards. The Times or The Sunday Times. We are por interested. They are money

# Troubled industrial relations main reason

ing director and chief executive of Thomson British Holdings Limited, made the following

Limited (TBH) announce today their intention of withdrawing from the publication of The Times, The Sunday Times and their associated publications. It is with the greatest reluctance that the board has been forced to the conclusion that despite strenuous efforts of management at all levels and the expenditure of massive sums of money the existence and deve-lopment of the titles will have the opportunity of a more secure future in other owner-ship. This decision has the endorsement of the board of International Thomson Organisation Limited.

#### not implemented

The major reason behind this dures, guarantees of continuous production, a new wage struc-ture, more realistic manning levels and the introduction of new technology.

This has occurred against the background of a very serious financial position which has

515m and to borrow from TBH 522m. Since the formation of Times Newspapers in 1967 more than \$70m has been advanced shown in individual titles of from Thomson sources and used parts of the company. Any for investment, working capital

terest was shown in acquiring the Company or its citles during the suspension last year, none

parties - full - opportunity express their views and to en sure that all those concerned with the future of the company and its titles are able to express their interest. We believe that it is very much in the public interest that marters affect-ing the future of great national newspapers should be con-ducted in an open and responsible way.

n, chairman of International Thomson Organi-sation and TBH, stated:

"This decision has been reached with great regret and it has the full support of muself and of the members of the Boards of International Thomson Organisation and of the Boards of International Thomson Organisation and Thomson British Holdings. It very much hope that it will be possible to make arrangelents whereby the publication of the littles can be continued under 1921 ownership from March. 1981.

repensative made it dear that our continued supports for It pieres me greatly that in spite of the millions of pounds which have been

papers over the years to enable these newspapers to the efforts of many loyal employees who have built the papers to their present eminence and to whom I express my deep gratitude we have been unable in secure the cooperation of important sections of the workforce on a reliable and consistent basis. I believe that a change of ownership could provide Times Newspapers with the opportunity. to create a new and consumo-tive relationship with its staff. With their cooperation and good will Times Newspapers with its superb titles could be a visible and profit-able business with excellent prospects for the future."

# AUEW rejects appeal Film crew court rebuff over questioned about dog dismissed researcher baiting

Reporter highest internal appeals in the Amalgamaten Union of Engineering Workers has rejected the advice of the leadership and decided that an

leadership and decided that an employee was wrongly dismissed from his job in the union's research department. The union's final appeals to union's final appeals to union where the profession of the members, voted by six to five mouphoid the appeal of Mr. Trente Esward who was discharged by Sir John Beyd, the general secretary for compiling malerial hostile on the union's more than leaders.

The Recision was taken during the appeal courts annual meeting in Eastbourne, which is held in closed session, after standing orders had been suspended to allow Sir John to

standing orders had been sus-pended to allow Sir John to-justify the dismissal.

The outcome may provoke a fresh constitutional conflict be-tween the right and left wings of the union. Sir John said last night that the executive did not believe the court was com-perent to have made the decision and would not imple-

ment it.
The executive had earlier argued that the matter was not one for the appeals court, and

withheld the papers from the court. By eight varied in dries, however, the court dediced side there in the interesting of the court dediced side there in the man are well is an employee it could within the union's assistant general decreasy with a man argued that they had been assistant general decreasy in assistant general decreasy in assistant general decreasy in the case of the service of the mion's assistant general decreasy in the service of the service of the service of the men argued that they had been and the door with men argued that they had been and the service of the said the work in their own time.

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#### Clash over Unions seek to wipe out leadership £300,000 Labour deficit vote options

Continued from page I Since the conference is for rule-making, it cannot accept rule-making, at cannot accept resolutions, only constitutional amendments; since these have to be in by December 5 (as the NEC decided yesterday) for publication in mid-December in an agenda there is direct time left to savise local parties in time for the usual monthly meeting in November.

However, the NES instead of simply advising local parties that resolutions will not be an order, appears intent on circulating a draft amendment for

cularing a draft amendment for an electoral college.

The form will be decided by an NEC working party, set up vesterday with overwhelming left-wing participation.

That sticks in the throats of many MPs. For the party conference did not decide to set up an electoral college; it ib fact rejected two versions of such a college. It decided only in principle that there should Injunction threat euthanasia group 4 or

The voluntary entranged group EXIT was served which will be served with the served will be served with a served will be served by the served be served by the ser such a college. It decided only in principle that there should be a, wider franchise, in the election of the leader.

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"Members of the NEC will
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that by trying to give them
the mistaken impression that
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electral college." Mr John
Golding, MP, one of the NEC
centre-right majority, complained. Gordon Scott, a member of EXII, who agrees with this has asia but is against publishing the booklet.

EXII's executive apposed publication recently, but a new executive appointed last Sajurday decided to go ahead the society's Scottish the heading decided to make the heading decided the make the heading decided to make the heading decided the make the heading decide

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By Our Labour Editor(\*).

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#### for action, managing director states and losses incurred. It is within fully examined. Whereas in-Mr Gordon Brunton, manag-

statement yesterday (October 22, 1980):

Thomson British Holdings

#### Many agreements

decision is the continuing troubled history of industrial troubled history of musician relations which goes back over many years. This includes the 11-month suspension of publica-tion in 1978,79 in the attempt to introduce disputes proce-

By November, 1979, sufficient progress in negotiation had been achieved to permit resumption of publication. Since resumption circulations have been sound and within the context of a general economic recession advertising has stood up well. Regrettably, however, many of the agreements reached have not been implemented by some of the unions concerned: the newspapers have continued to be subjected to industrial disruption and various froms of various from of various from of various from the subject of the concerned of th various forms of non-cooperation from sections of the work-force and it has not been pos-sible to operate the new techology even on the most limited

been fully communicated to the employees at all levels in the

In the current year Times submittions with the staff and Newspapers Limited is expected to incur a pre-tax loss of some Whilst it may be preferable

this financial context and with the continuing distriction that the board of TBH has con-cluded, in the interests not only of shareholders but also of the group's employees, that if the present situation is allowed to continue it will threaten the

development of and the futuresecurity of the organization as in evaluating any proposals for a change of ownership, the board will ask the national directors of Times Newspapers Holdings Limited, the Editor in-Holdings Limited, the Editor-in-Chief and the editors of The Times and The Sunday Times to advise on a set of criteria against which they will be measured. These will include the interests of employees, readers and advertisers, the

readers and advertisers, the national interest as well as commercial and financial criteria. The board of Times Newspapers Holdings, including the national directors, the Editoria-Chief and the two editors, will be directly involved in the assessment of any proposal made concerning the future of the titles as editorially independent newspapers of high quality.

quality. If it is not possible to achieve continuation of any or all of the titles under new ownership hy March, 1981, the TBH board has concluded that it can no longer justify sustaining the financial losses of the past year and publication will cease. TBH will provide Times
Newspapers with sufficient
funds to sustain the current
level of trading losses until
then and to enable it to meet

#### its obligations to suppliers and staff on an orderly transfer or closure of the businesses. Operations funded

until March

if it seems unlikely that a. sale can be achieved by March, 1981, it may be necessary to issue notices of dismissal to all employees of Times Newspapers in the near future, but the TBH board has decided to fund the operations of the papers until next March unless disruption makes efficient and continuous publication and distribution of the ritles impossible.

The Departments of Trade.

and Employment have been in-

formed of the decision and con-

trade unions have begun.

Whilst it may be preferable for Times Newspapers to be

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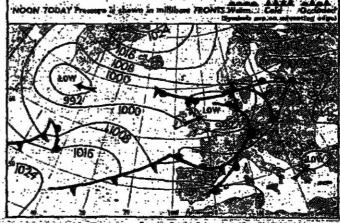
#### Full support of Lord Thomson

"My father and I have Times Newspapers was condi-tional on the overall cooperations of the newspapers' employees and I have sadly concluded that this cooperation will not be forthcoming under out ownership.

provided to Times News-

# plained. Europe trip: Mr Eric Heffer and Mr Wedgwood Benn, two of Labour's leading anni-EEC comparigners, are to visit the European Socialist group in the European Parliament gest month, the party's national executive decided yesterday. They will also meet the Labour MEPs to explain the conference decision to press for withdrawal from the EEC. A constraint of for leading stores less withdrawn a scheme for shops a cinema, but station and car park in the centre of Orders, after the refusal diplanate permission by the city council.

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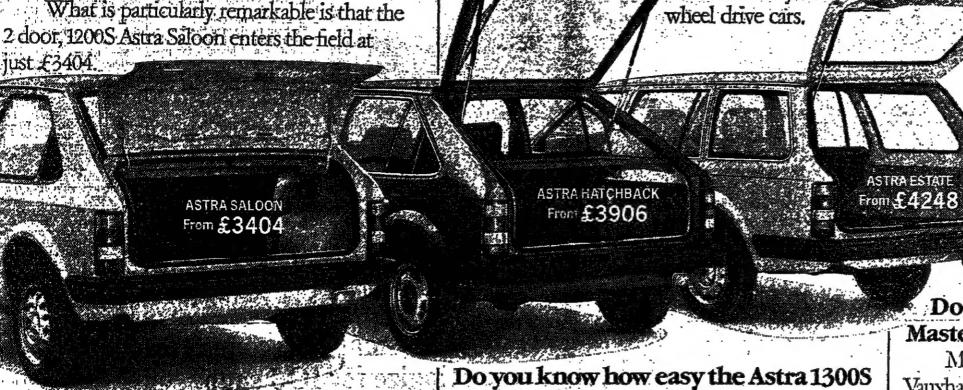
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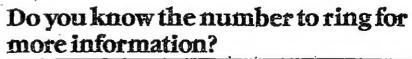
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#### Cunard seamen who 'would not bow to the union' are flown home from stranded liner

flew back to Britain yesterday from the liner Cunard Countess, which has been stranded in Barbados for a week by a dispute over the use of foreign

Cunard said they arrived home soon after noon after having been paid off and given

air tickets to London.

The remaining 105 British seamen on board the Cunard Countess were continuing their sit-in last night in protest against Cunard's plan to switch two liners to flags of conveni-ence. The crews fear they will lose their jobs as a result of

the plan.
One of the men who flew home yesterday. Mr Michael Eurgess, an engineer mechanic from Portsmouth, said: "We would not bow to the union. whole issue has been "The company said they would try to save our jobs, and, as far as we were concerned, if there had to be redundancy the company's offer was fair. They

He added that the National

Union of Seamen had interfered and tried to give the seamen no option, saying they had to take industrial action and fight to the end. "The union seems to be out to break the com-pany, and I want nothing to do with it."

Mrs Elizabeth McArthur. 2 laundry woman from Durham, said: "We have all been told we will lose our union books, which means we will not be

able to work.

"We were told by the captain that all facilities, including food and water, would be withdrawn and that the ship was sailing to anchor. We were also told that if we did not get off by the deadline we would be declared illegal immigrants in Barbados: The majority of crew on board want a settlement, but the union has made a mess of

and equipment in science de-partments, and would prove

detrimental to pupils' attitudes

spending to a level that would

"affect a whole generation of children adversely", Britain's

third biggest teachers' union declared yesterday in Southport (Richard Garner, of The Times

Educational Supplement writes).

Assistant Masters and Mistres-ses Association, at its annual conference in Southport, Lac-cashire, overwhelmingly backed

a motion voicing grave concern over the cuts.

Mr Thomas Jones, junior vice-president, proposing the motion, said of Mrs Margaret Thatcher: "If the children of

this nation are deprived of their

rightful inheritance, we will have to confront the lady."

Teachers must prevent school-children from becoming "the

altar of monerarism".

Mr David Evans, executive

member for Cleveland, said his

authority was planning to cut £2.9m from its education budget by next March.

to set up a separate Welsh television channel.

minimum two years' imprison-ment. He added: "The courts will not tolerate such acts

The judge said he took a lenient view, because of Mr

Pinnar's strong convictions' about the Weish language and

because he did not wish to give Mr Pennar the "mantle of partydom".

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The traditionally moderate

wanted to negotiate and there we left. Many did not know was the chance to make private what to do for fear of intimida-

Council deplored the issuing by Cunard on Tuesday of an ulti matum to the union in which the company threatened to sell its entire cruise fleet, including the QE2, if the dispute was not settled quickly.

Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, said: "Such an ulti-matum, if carried out, would cause serious industrial consequences in the merchant fleet and constitute a significant loss of job opportunities." Cunard said 2,500 jobs may be lost.

Lord Matthews, chairman of Cunard, said on Tuesday that the sale would go ahead unless the National Holorope. the National Union of Seamen

dropped its opposition to the switching of the company's two Caribbean-based cruise ships, the Cunard Countess and Cunard Princess, to flags of con-venience. Sailing with foreign crews and British officers could

#### Actor may seek 'Lear'

Tecnase Attitudes to Technology and Industry (Standing Conference on Schools' Science and Technology, 1 Birdcage Walk, London SWIH 9JJ).

"Harmful" cuts: Government cuts will cause some local authorities to reduce education consoling to a large technology. Ontario, over its failure to bring the production of King Lear, in which he stars, to London this

the theatre's board the manner in which it had allegedly behaved.

He said he took the role at Stratford because of the promised transfer to London, which was cancelled because the theatre said it could not care theatre said it could not cast

Smuggled tape from Nottingham prisoner speaks of dirt and lack of light or ventilation

Cell conditions worsen as pressure grows in jail crisis

Home Affairs Correspondent Evidence of the worsening conditions in which people are being held as a result of the prison dispute emerged yesterday from a plea on a tape recording by men in cells at Mutingham Guildhall and disclosures by an official of the Prison Officers' Association.

Officers' Association.
Mr David Evans, assistant secretary of the association said

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"They are fitting at the sate and going back to feed the prisoners."

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out a tape to Radio Nottingham, saying they were being held in deplorable conditions and Call-

tolerable. The contrast Devon and Cornethere is no money to me wall police said that at a new retrospective payments, where is no money to me cell blook prisoners had could amount to a total of me colour television and ample than 55m.

## Some girls 'less keen on technology'

A two-year study of 10,000 fourth-form pupils, financed by the Department of Industry, has confirmed earlier suggestions that girls in single-sex schools have a more favourable atti-tude towards industry and tech-nology than girls in mixed

A report, published by the Standing Conference on Schools Science and Technology, suggests that one solution might be to give boys and girls in mixed schools separate classes in technological subjects. More female teachers of technolog-ical subjects might also help. The study was carried out by Dr Ray Page, former director of the Science and Technology Education Centre at Bath University, and Miss Melanie Nash. of the Department of Edu-cational Studies at Oxford Uni-

Boys in single-sex schools were found to have a slightly less favourable attitude than boys in mixed schools, but boys in general had a significantly more favourable attitude than

The difference in attitudes between the sexes might be-come less great as more schools provided craft, design and technology courses for girls from their first year in secondary school, and as greater en-couragement was given to girls to study physics.

23, a leading member of the Welsh Language Society, was sentenced at Cardiff Crown Court yesterday to nine months'

Mr Pennar, a student and son of Dr Pennar Davies, principal

admitted conspiring with other persons unknown to attack the

station at Midhurst, West Sussex. in February last year. -The raid, for which the

language society later claimed

Swansea Theological College,

£15,700 damage.

Welsh protester jailed for

raid on BBC transmitter

Hywel Martin Pennar, aged responsibility, was part of their, a leading member of the campaign on the Government

#### damages The present cut-backs in education spending were having a noticeable effect on materials

By Martin Huckerby
Peter Ustinov said yesterday
that he intends to sue the
Stratford Festival Theatre in

winter.

Speaking from Canada, Mr
Ustinov said be regretted taking legal action, but believed it was the only way to bring home to

other parts in the play. He said he had not yet issued a writ because it was still not

possible to calculate the damage caused by the cancellation; the amount will depend on what work he is able to do during the period be had expected to be in London and on the work be had previously turned down.

The Dike of Kent trying a night-sight during a tour of the Military be had previously turned down.

Microwaves 80 exhibition which he opened yesterday in London.

#### **BA** winter freeze on home fares

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent British Airways is to freeze air fares within Britain this win-ter and will introduce a lottery

on board its aircraft.

Mr James Harris, BA controller for the United Kingdom and Ireland, said vesterday that there would be no price rises on domestic services and it at least March 31, and pointed out that the decision came just

before train fares rose by an average of 18 per cent.

To help to finance the freeze, BA is to end the serving of free tea, coffee and biscuits for passes. sengers waiting to beard its shuttle services between London and Glasgow. Edinburgh and Belfest. The subsidy costs the airline £750,000 a year.

Lottery prizes range from a pen to a mini Metro car. Each shurtle passenger will be given a card and will find out whether he qualifies for a prize by Britannia Airways said yester day that it was confidents that its plans for low Buropess ess proposed by Eaker Anways and British, Caledoniat: Britishija has proposed to sell sees on its package holiday flights, with as advance booking.

#### Law on low pay defied. report state

Wage inspectors have for that more than one-third of companies they visit are gally paying employees be the minimum pay recomended according to a republished yesterday.

That means that workers losing a more of \$22m in Just means that workers losing a rotal of £22m in 10,624 cases in which uppayment or other abuses he had nidentified, it is claimly the Low Pay Unit, where the Equal Opportunities Consisting

Mrs Emma MacLeppan. author, says that stailure to comply with prosecutions were brow despite the 10,624 offences

"Even in those cases preducted the maximum penalt only £100 for each offe half the maximum fine at eable to those having a vision set without a licen ine says

Wage councils cover m the catering clothing retaining industries was sumen congregate in linumbers, the report states bairdressing the minir weekly wage is £36, and catering, £52.92

It was inevitable that of those underpaid were we because woman were alway the bottom of the scales, aucher argues.

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more.

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industry, the full realization The report wants hi wages councils and orders laying down state Minimum pay to be simpli Minimum wages for women Ply Unit report by Sums Lenban, free from Overseas House, Quy, St. Manchester MS 3HM.

#### Mr Hattersley sees worst homes crisis for decade

By Christopher Warman Local Government

Britain was facing the worst housing crisis for a decade, Mr.
Roy Hattersley, Opposition of chiral continuous spokesman, told the conference of the Environmental Health Officers Association in Bournemouth

yesterday. The supply of habitable homes would fall to a point when one million families in when one million ramines in steps to nair the rapid decline 1988 would want, but would not in the condition of the housing be able to get, decent accomstock, including a commitment modation. That was because towards the demolition or there would be virtually no refurbishment of all unfit Court yesterday to nine months'
Idage Williams told Mr
imprisonment for plotting a
raid on a BBC television transmitter in Sussex, causing
that he could have faced a new starts in the public sector after the beginning of the next financial year, and because reduced spending on renovation and repairs would reduce the number of houses available.

- A Labour government would do away with tax relief on mortgages for people in the top tax bracket. He believed that allowances should not be paid store the standard rate and

#### 21 nations in a drive to halt decline of towns

By John Young The Council of Europe's Campaign for urban renaissance was launched at Lancaster House, Loudon, yesterday. . .

A statement by the presidents of the 21 national committees described the campaign as "a bold venture. .

"It comes at a time when a great deal of criticism has been levelled at the way our towns are functioning and when the conditions of life in them, for many countries, are deteriorat-

At a press conference speakers emphasized the shortspeakers emphasized the shortage of money at a time of
recession. Mr Tom King the
British Minister for Local Goverament and Environmental
Services, observed that the
launching of the campaign in
Britain would not be matched
by any immediate increase in
public funds.

Copenhagen's pligate page 6

#### Ombudsman tells council to apologize for IOJ snub By-Our Local Government After considering

A council which excluded reporters from the press bench-in the council chamber because

they were members of the Institute of Journalists, and not the National Union of Journalists, has been criticized by the local ombudsmen for failing to take account of the complaint by the Hertfordsbire district of the Tal.

After considering the first report by Mr. B. B. Harrison, one of the commissioners, Watford byrough council decided not to take any action cided not to take any serior.

Mr Harrison was not satisfied and has issued a second report, stating that the council should apologize to the complement and send separate letters of apology to the two lol members who were deprived of notural press facilities in the council in the council is the two lol members who were deprived of notural press facilities.

# Controversial patrol ship is launched

Big rise sought

by 17,000

By Henry Stanhope

Defence Correspondent

The first of a new class of cast, is bein gborne by the wife of Mr. Keith Speed, Pa offshore patrol vessels for the Ministry of Agriculture, which mentary finder-Secretary for Royal Navy was launched in has in turn complained that the Navy, is 81 metres long.

Aberdeen vesterday.

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#### ambulancemen Leaders of 17,000 ambulance men are demanding a substantial pay increase to maintain the purchasing power of last years settlement of between 12.8 per cent and 25.8 per cent. They also want the relationship with private sector; wages established by the independent Clegg commission after the 1979 public services strike to

Actress quity: Gwen Berry man, aged 75, said yesterday she would quit her role of Doris Archer in The Archers, the world's longest running, unchanged radio serial role. She has suffered two strokes since her last appearance in the spring. Miss Berryman has played Doris Archer since the programme began in 1950. She has been in a mursing home

#### Few confession in contested criminal trials By Our Legal Corresponden A study of contested crim strials at magistrates courts shown that in three quarters cases, here was eyewitness dence against the dindant (in 13 per cent of cases with full confession presented as

of the prosecution evidence.
The study was conducted.
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Research Unit, on behalf of ...
Royal Commission of Crim. Procedure, which is to reearly next year. The researce covered 394 charges involved 318 defendants pleading

where there was witness or fession evidence. Where I the pro-Comessed Triots in Magistre 950. She Courts: The Case for the Pri-ing home Criminal Procedure. Ress. Sandy No 6. HMSO. 12:40.

# dants were convicted, but conviction rates were his ever; th only vidnce was cumstantial, only just over the the charges resulted in con-

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#### Tommy Docherty tells of attack after taunts

From Our Correspondent Manchester United colleague:
Manchester He told them to cut it our.
After being taunted on a train. Tommy Docherty, the former Manchester United manager, was beaten up on a station platform, it was alleged at Manchester Crown Court the head One of the men said:

vesterday. Mr Docherty was manager, was beaten up on a station platform, it was alleged at Manchester Crown Court vesterday. Mr Docherty was found to have a ruptured tendon in the leg after the incident, it was added.

Robert Meehan, aged 26, of Nicholas Road, Caorlton, Manchester, denied assault causing bodily harm on Mr Docherty. Mr Docherty said he had been in the restaurent car of a Lon-

that owner-occupiers on higher

incomes should not receive the same relief as those in middle

He was deeply opposed to the compulsory sale of council homes, and a Labour govern-

ment would repeal that part of

The Environmental Health Congress supported a resolu-tion which called on the

Government to take drastic

steps to halt the rapid decline

housing by the end of this

Association, in a report yester-

more than £5.000m to put Lon-don's homes in order. In inner

London one in seven homes was unfit for human habitation,

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in the restaurant car of a Lon-don train when he heard some men singing and chanting about his association with Mary Brown, the wife of a former

A careless driving conviction against Lord St Oswald, aged 64, was quashed by the Queen's

Bench Divisional Court yester-

day.
Lord St Oswald, of Nostell
Priory, Wakefield, West York-

shire, who was a member of the

British delegation to the Euro-

pean Parliament, successfully

challenged a Wakefield Crown Court decision nearly two years ago rejecting his appeal.

the head. One of the men said:
"No hard feelings Tommy".
The man went to shake his hand but Mr Docherry said: "I don't talk to scum", and he knocked his hand out of the way.
He said; that he and Mr Meehan grabbed each other
Mr Julian Hall, for the prosecution, said it might be that it was an improveded attack or

was an unprovoked attack or that, provoked by the singing, Mr Dockerty struck one of the The trial continues today.

He was convicted by magistrates at Pontefract, West Yorkshire, in October, 1978, and

Lord Justice Ormrod said the magistrates in finding against Lord St Oswald had attached too much weight to evidence of dent damage along one side of

Lord St Oswald wins appeal

fined 235 after an accident involving his car and another near his home.

#### vice and compensate ambulance-men for the streses of their work. "Ambulancemen are looking to the Government to prove their commitment to the essen-

tial services by rewarding there adequately for their vital work."

A qualified ambulanceman receives a basic pay of £76.60. The minimum wage in the service is 264, a union statement said.

Mr Robert James, trade union side secretary and National Union of Public Employees national officer, said vesterday; "The pressure of demand on the ambulance service is so have a cube national of the samulance service is so have a cube national n

that a substantial pay increase

is needed to maintain the ser-

#### since July: MP seeks inquiry into prisoner found hanged while awaiting trial

An inquire into the case of that substantial administrative Richard Leslie Ciles, aged 46, reforms in procedure are now who was found hanged in Oxford jail 10 days ago while awaiting trial, was called for yesterday by Mr Michael Mea-cher, Labour MP for Oldham

Mr Meacher has written letters to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, and Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Health and Social Services, because the case, he says, shows "very serious defi-ciencies and breakdowns" in prison and hospital authorities.

"Above all," he said vester-

prisons and to appoint a police ombudsman. Earlier this year Mr Meacher's allegations about deaths in police custody led to an inquiry by a parliamentary committee which reported in

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HOME NEWS

#### Drug abuse in control of prisoners. report says

Powerful behaviour modifying drugs are being serjously abused in British prisons, it was alleged by Radical Alternatives to Pri-son (RAP) yesterday. RAP said in a report that

prison doctors are dispensing unjustifiable quantities of psychotropic and other drugs under conditions which deny prisoners safeguards they would normally enjoy as patients out-side prison.

Because of that abuse RAP called for the disbandmenr of the Prison Medical Service and for its replacement by a direct doctor patient relationship in which normal group practices would be responsible for a prison in their area.

The doctors would be responsible to their patients and answershle to the local area health authority—a move which would permit other statutory lid bodies such as the community health councils to fulfil sheir role of protecting parients.

The RAP allegations are in

The RAP allegations are in response to the publication last July of the Report of the Work of the Prison Department 1979 (Guid 7965) which for the first rime gave details of medicines dispensed in prisons.

That report admitted the extensive use of psychograpic drugs, which alter mood and haviour, hypnotic drugs, intended to promote sleep, and other drugs acting on the ceniral nervous system.

Such a wide use, the report said, reflected the presence in the prison population of a relarively larger proportion of emotionally disturbed and mentally matable prisoners than some

The RAP report has been subnitted to the Labour Parlia-neutary Civil Liberties Group consideration. In its anaysis of Home Office statistics, izliy Holloway, and the wide ariarious in dosage rates for zale prisons.

Holloway prison tops the osage rate table with 941 dozes woman a year of behavioursodifying drugs or an average f 2.6 a woman a day—almost area rimes greater than the ext highest dosage rate for a

omen's prison.
While Leeds prison, one of
the most overcrowded in the ountry has a dosage rate of 43, ardiff's is more than four mes higher at 189 doses a

Between 40 and 50 per cent f remand prisoners at Brixton e subsequently found not uity or given non-custedial intences, yet that prison has te second highest desage rate any male prison 299 doses man a year. Risley remaind note has a dosage rate of the 97

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#### Experiments in a Cornish quarry

#### Energy source sought under earth's surface

A small quarry in the Cornish countryside, surrounded by the decaying relics of old tin workings has become the European centre for an important investigation into geo-thermal energy tapping the natural heat of hot dry rocks thousands of feet beneath the earth's earth's surface to produce electricity.

The significance of the project has been recognized with a grant of 16m from the Department of Energy and more than £1m from the EEC for the next three-year stage. The project is operated by a team based on the Camborne School of Mines.

A group at the school, has been studying the potential application of geothermal energy as an alternative energy source since 1974. The group is headed by the

project's director, Mr Anthony Batchelor, a mining engineer. The injection of vital funds the expanding team and takes it nearer to its objective. That is a pilot geothermal plant which should give clear evidence about the feasibility of hot rocks supplying an important part of Britain's energy needs in the future.

The group is still in the early stages of an investigation of geothermal energy and its relatively simple concept. It involves drilling two wells deep into hot granite which is trac-tured by explosions thousands of feet below the surface

Water is pumped under pressure down one well, across the fractured granite, gathering its heat, to emerge as steam for power generation through the second well to the surface. Operating with limited funds, the team has drilled to 300 mentes, at a quarry at Rose-manowes, near Cambourne, and has extracted water, pumped in cold, as a semperature of 11 degrees centigrade

culties of drilling to 2,000 metres through two wells, pumping in water across a reservoir of fractured mek of two million square metres, and extracting the water heated to a temperature of 75 to 80 degrees centigrade.

The next stage would be the construction of a pilot plant, operating at 5,000 metres, hearing water to steam at 175 degrees configrade and capable

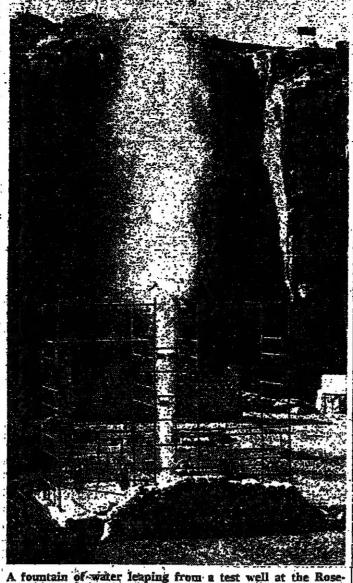
Mr Batchelor, aged 32, believes that geothermal energy has for 100 lon goeen considered a poor relation of wind, wave and solar energy as a means of producing alternative sources

Mr Batchelor said a spine of granite ran from Dartmoor to the Isles of Scilly. The South west was a logical area for any widespread production of geothermal heat, perhaps encouraging the growth of secondary industry based on a local supply of potentially cheap

The entire hand surface of the United Kingdom could be considered a potential target, Mr Barchelor maintained. Geothermal energy produced in worthwhile quantities depended on political and economic farsightedness and an investment in the future and he did not underestimate the size of the

It would require 120 pairs of holes to be drilled to depths of 6,000 metres to meet an estimated 1 to 2 per cent of the national demand for electricity by the year 2,000 and an investover £1,000m in drilling costs alone. Mr Batchelor is recruiting an

operating staff of more than 50 people, but is finding it difficult to attract some of the skilled people he needs, particularly engineering geologists, rock mechanics and geophysicies.



manowes quarry after an explosion to fracture granite 300 metres beneath the surface.

ere unwilling to accept short-term contracts to leave their work in what is supposed to be a declining energy source to convinced. ists. though that geothermal energy Many of the people he needs will prove its worth: "Politi-

somebody to make a move towards a 20-year investment. I think that sanity will prevail." In the few years it has been operating the Camborne experi ment has achieved an import lar project in the United States

#### **Priority for** A roads plea by forry drivers

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

More investment in roads to aid economic recovery was urged by Mr Jack Ashwell, of the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU), in evidence to the Common Select Committee on Transport yester-

He attacked successive gov-

ernments for under-investing in roads, and anti-roads camaigners who were often wealthy landowners maintaining personal domains contrary to the national interest". Britain relied more on road transport than any other country in Europe, the TGWU said in evidence, but lorry drivers and others had been waiting for years for an extension of the strategic road network, especially between manufacturing centres and ports. They were conservationist reasons no posi-tive decisions were taken for an essential road network. The priority should be not motorways, which had nearly reached the limit in this country, but A roads, many of which

were no more than country lanes, though forced to carry beavy volumes of traffic. prime example of the need for further upgrading was the Al, to which many lorries were returning because of delays caused by maintenance work on

Questiones graphs. Mr Ashwell said they gave no commercial benefit to anyone: they merely measured driving times and delays. Minitachographs might suitably be fitted to MIPs' cars,

Contrary evidence came from Transport 2000, which, its director Mr Nicholas Lester told the committee, was not anti-road, although three-quarters of its 522,000-a-year funds came from British Rail and the three rail .anoiau

He criticized governments for building roads without a need being demonstrated. Roads being demonstrated. Roads seemed to materialize out of thin air, he said,



Buchanan's: the Scotch of a lifetime

#### Councillor fined £150 tor theft

Mrs June Davis, a Conserva tive councillor and chairman of Wokingham District Council housing committee, Berksbire, was found guilty at Oxford Crown Court yesterday of stealing 94 items valued at £50.65 from a supermarket at Wokingham, She was fined £150 and ordered to pay £50 towards the prosecution costs by Mr Patrick

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The RAP report also critices the Home Office for its esemation of the medical statics. According to RAP the recway division of behaviour-redifying drugs disguises the atthat certain drugs, such as reliturates, could fall into me than one category depead to the time of day they are spensed.

## In brief

#### Lady Barnett inquest opens

An inquest on Lady Barnett, An inquest on Lady Barnett, who was found dead on Monday in the bathroom of her home at Cossington, near Leicester, opened at Loughborough, Leicestershire, yesterday.

Sargeant Robert Farrer, the coroner's officer, applying for an adjournment, said: "There are fluther inquiries in he made."

are further inquiries to be made about the cause of death and there are still more forensic tests to be carried out." Mr Guy Toone, the coroner, adjourned the inquest until November 6. Letters, page 17

Two on murder charge remanded on bail

Paul Vickers, a surgeon and Pamela Collison, aged 33, a political researcher, were both remanded on bail until December 3 when they appeared before Newcastle upon Tyne magistrates yesterday charged with the murder of Mr Vicker's wife. Mr Derek Brown, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, 'ortable pump gives hope of

Cliff rescue

In pitch darkness Police Con-stable Michael Brooks and Police Constable Christopher Force and Assistant Divisional Fire Officer Alan. Hargreaves climbed 150ft down cliffs at Torquay, Devon, to rescue Mr Trevor Luesby, of Exmouth, Labour candidate for Honiton at the last election, who was trapped in his car.

disease's complications.

Diabetes is a state of chronic beperglycaemia (foo much significant in the blood) affecting 500,000 people in the United Kingdom.

One minor but significant side effect of the new therapy is that it reduces the chances of blood significant level dropping too far. A parient injected with Rating jailed ...

Able Seaman Stephen Utting, aged 21, serving in HMS Dryad, admitted at a court martial at Portsmouth yesterday two charges of malicious wounding and assault on another rating the was sentenced to be dismissed the service and given 18 months' imprisonment.

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What the pump has done is given on a belt round the give us the opportunity to waist. Churchwarden for trial Eric Massey, aged 67, a churchwarden at Sr Paul's Worthing Sussex, was bailed by Worthing magnistrates yesterday for trial charged with stealing up 18 chimneys in one He lives at Kinfauns Drive, Wigh Salvington. High Salvington.

Comedian fined

Spike Rawlings, a comedian, was fined £400 by Newcastle upon Type magistrates yesterday for punching Cyril Smithson, a member of the Linseed and Aniseed comedy mime duo, during an incident in a Newcastle club.

Typhoid victim

A woman catering worker at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cam-bridge, recently returned from a trip to Cairo, is being treated for typhoid fever. The hospital said yesterday that all precau-tions had been taken to contain

Going up in smoke

London Brick Company air to set a world record by blow-ing up 18 chimneys on one

Humberside inquiry

The Boundary Commission for England will open a local inquiry into proposed constituency changes in Humberside on December 9, at 10.30 am at the County Hall, Beverley.

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Curb is sought in police powers

too far. A parient injected with a large dose of insulin geared

to ban marches By Our Legal Correspondent

The power to but marches or demonstrations should be exercised only if they were likely to stir up racial hatred, the Haldane Society of Socialist Lawyers says today.

government Green Paper on the Public Order Act, 1936, the society says that the present test for banding marches, that they were likely to lead to serious public disorder, gave the police too much discretion.

The only major problems of public order associated with processions have come from

marches, by racist organiza-tions, it says. The Haldane Society arges that the right to demonstrate should be given a legal basis. The law should make it clear that exercising that right would not in fiself amount 10 observing the history. obstruction of the highway.

operation at its Coronation Works, Kempston Hardwick, Bedfordshire, on November 30.

#### **Candidate** exposes : weakness of **Socialists**

From Ian Murray Paris, Oct 22 The Socialist Party has continued to show up its many cracks and weaknesses with the announcement last night by M Jean-Pierre Chevenement that ie would stand as a candidate in the presidential elections if M François Mitterand, the party leader, did not put his name forward.

M Chevenement represents the ceres wing of the party, deriving his political traditions as much from the Jacobins of 1793 as from Mark. His leftwing intellectual appeal is more radical than that of M Mitter-rand or M Michel Rocard, the other leading socialist, who has already announced his candida-

M Rocard's announcement on M Rocard's announcement on Sunday has therefore had the desired effect of forcing the main streams of the Socialist Party to declare themselves. M Mitterrand, who would have much preferred to have waited until new year to announce until next year to announce his candidature, is therefore under increasing pressure to allow his name to go forward if he is to preserve the unity

of the party
Although the official election campaign cannot start until March according to the con-stitution and although President Giscard d'Estaing has yet to announce that he intends to stand the list of would-be presidents is growing elmost daily. Yesterday, spare from M Chevenement two others were

and workers and M Michel Coluct, better known to bis millions of French fans as "Coluche".

Coluche is a music hall artist with a red nose, round spec-tacles and a wicked wit. He undoubtedly is more popular in France than any politician. He-probably would be able to find the 500 signatures by distin-guished citizens round the country which he constitution-ally needs to have his name go

forward
The Coluche canditature is probably no more than a leg-pull, but with nearly six months still to go before the first bellot, be has already succeeded in making some of the other frontrunners see that if they are not careful they could all make clowns of themselves.

#### Laker Airways appealing to European Court

Hongkong, Oct 22.-Sir Fred-Laker said here today he is appealing to the European Court over rejection by the British Government of his plans for low-cost flights throughout

Europe. Sir Freddie said he was working out the best way to make the approach, and was seeking

The British Government turned down plans by Laker Airways to operate low-cost services on 600 European routes, mainly because other European regulated. countries wanted regulated

fares.
We are now faced with the question of how do we go to the court. Do we take on the British Government alone or all nine governments? Sir Freddie said in an interview with Reuters.—Reuter. Impulsive Soares decision splits Portuguese left



East German border guards patrolling the reinforced Berlin Wall in the Treptow district where steel mats with spikes have been installed to make approach by car more difficult.

#### Air of peace in the labyrinth of pedestrian precincts

# Chevenement two others were pur forward. They were those of maître Dominique Larrouy, from Limoges, who was designated as the candidate of the independent craftsmen, shopkeepers and workers and M Michel Colucti, better known to his

A Campaign for Urhan-Renaissance is launched this week at a conference in London organized by the Council of Europe. Inner-city decline has caused concern in Britain for some years. In the third of four reticles on other European curbed by a ban less November reticles on other European curbed by a ban less November and the conversion of flats built rticles on other European cities, Christopher Follett writes about Copenhagen.

With its skyline dotted with copper spires and its meanderting canals, Copenhageh is a handsome city, giving something of the feeling of Venice. It is a sinister analogy, for Copenhagen is sinking too.

Some of the finest eighteenth and nineteenth century build-ings in the port area are threatened by modern building techniques. Deeper founda-tions, underground parking and Deeper foundsstorage facilities, and central high-rise blocks have caused a drop in the subterranean water table, drying out and rotting the wooden piles on which the old city was built on reclaimed land.

Extensive and costly new foundations have had to be provided for the Royal Theatre, home of the Royal Danish Ballet, and for the Royal Palace of

dence near by. Copenhagen has escaped the worst inner-city decay; but housing shortages remain acute with 100,000 families living in flats without proper bathrooms, lavatories or central hearing.

A third of Denmark's five A third of Detmark Live in greater Copenhagen. Only half a million live in the centre, where the population was 780,000 25 years ago. About 45 per cent of them are invalids, pensioners or students now, a higher presented than anyther else in portion than anywhere else in Denmark. There is also higher than average unemployment.

on the conversion of flats built before 1966. Attempts by the predominantly social democratic Copenhagen council to clear slums for development to attract richer people back into the city, however, ere meeting, growing opposition from local residents.

Street riots in the spring were unprecedented. Police were sept into the inner Neerrebro

sent into the inner Noerrebro (North Bridge) quarter to clear thousands of demonstrators protesting against the demolition of a recreation area to make way for a block of 40

flats.
Environmentalists accuse the authorities of ruining the character of the old quarters by building modern and expensive flats rather than modernizing also care leaving them at ing old ones, letting them at reasonable rents and creating more recreation space in the

city centre.
Activists are still occupying
Christiania", a former milicity centre. tary barracks in the Christianshave quarter along Copenhagen's southern ramparts, after
nine years. Shortly after being
vacated by the Danish Army,
squatters moved in proclaiming
their own Free City, and
setting up an "alternative"
society.

Although seriously affected
by dring trafficking and related
problems, the 800 Christianites commuter traffic, the Government has promised further state
subsidies, as part of an-energy
that their project represented
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for drop-outs than the numerous

a sounder rehabilitation centre hagen also operates an exem-for drop-outs than the numerous plary van service for the handi-same-run institutions in welfarestate Denmark on the other this winter. side of the mosts.

ment to oust the "Chris-tionites" have failed. The

fic noise or congestion. Traffic accidents have been cut by half since 1970. The streets are increasingly the domain of cyclists and pedestrians.

Smooth trains and plush buses

serve the city efficiently at vastly more reasonable rates than London Transport. The basic interzone bus train fare of

30p takes one considerable dis-

tances in comfort and with remarkable punctuality.

Despite running a deficit of 600m kroner (545m), and hav

ing rolling stock, moderalization and staff difficulties, HI-

Copenhagen transport-carried

Martens, a Flemish Christian Democrat, was sworn in here today by King Baudouin. It is the fourth Government to be led by Mr Martens since April of last year, and the twentysixth change of administration since the end of the Second World War.

The new condition is made up of Christian Democrats and Socialists, each of whom are divided into separate. Flemish Government now subsidizes the project and has commissioned private architects to draw up arbian by next year to preserve the area's finer, buildings, and the area's finer buildings, and build only a few new flats—as well as incorporating the positive aspects of the "Free City". Also on the positive side, it must be said that, despite frequent complaints, the city preserves a delightful sense of provincial calm. With most of the old city now a labyrinth of pedestrian precincts, the capital has virtually no pollution, traffic noise or congestion. Traffic

Socialists, each or whom are divided into separate. Flemish (Dutch-speaking) and Walloon (French-speaking) wings. The right-wing Liberals, who walked out of the previous government because of disagreement over economic policy, will now form he main opposition.

in the Senate.

In the Senate.

This means that Mr Martens will be in a comfortable position for most purposes. But he will be just short of the twothirds majority in the Lower House which constitutionally would be required to complete he controversial regionalization

Despite the departure of the a record 250m passengers last

#### Vatican is to reexamine Galileo's heresy From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Oct 22 Next: Amsterdam

The Pope has called for a fresh inquiry " with full objectivity " into the case of Galileo.

## Coalition saved

#### New Belgian Cabinet is sworn in

President Bani-Sadr, however, told branian Air Force nints at the big airbase of Bushahr:

"Iran, and nobady else, will decide when to stop the war."
He added: "Iran's Armed Forces will ultimately destroy the Baathist regime of Iraq."

Iraq, on the other hand, From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, Oct 22
A new Belgian condition
Government under Mr. Wilfried
Martens, a Flemish Christian
Democrat. was sworn in bance

Mr Martens's new team com-mands 140 of the 212 seats in the lower house of the Parlia-ment and 125 of the 181 seats

Liberals, the new Government looks much like the old. Mr Frank Swaelen, a Flemish Christian Democrat, who takes over at the Ministry of Defence and is a newcomer to the Cabi-net, and Mr Mark Eyskens, from the same party, who moves to the Ministry of Finance from Development Cooperation.

the great astronomer and mathematician imprisoned by the Catholic Church in the seventeenth century for being "vehemently suspected of herest." heresy. The announcement was made

at the Vatican's international synod of bishops today. The Pope has already publicly re-habilitated Galileo as part of the Varican's contribution to the Einstein centenary.

## by one vote

lt was President Eanes who himself began the present crisis for the socialists. Acres press conference last week he switched factics, apparently meeting Dr. Sa Carneiro half civiliaa presidential candidate way and he pointedic recalled how he had dismissed Dr. Soares, then running a minority Government, in July, 1978.

Such remarks upset Dr could not hope for cross-party supports. way and he pointedly recalled in a democratic country bound of the had dismissed Dr. Soares, then running a minority posal some time and, saying covernment, in July, 1978.

Such remarks upset Dr. Soares, who is a remarkably sensitive politician. Personal animosaly is indoubtedly a would divide the left and confice and left in General Soares, decision to renounce posal some time and saying that a well-known party leader could not hope for cross-party supports.

If Dr. Soares did stand, it would divide the left and confice and confice the mation, submitted by Mr. Olof Palme, the Opposition leader last week, while all 175 members of the three parties face a further period of turboling power voted against. Stockholm. Oct 22.-The

#### French verdict is Communist goes to aid of for extremism right-wing police leaders

Following a meeting between Senor Carollo and the police union leaders, the comminist group in Parliament said it would press for an end to the ponitive measures mand other to Senor Pablo Sanchaz, president of the union and others.

union spokesmen made re-marks at a news conference in Madrid last weekend which Interior Ministry officials considered improper. These remarks reflected dis-

# Heavy losses claimed Lebanon form a were in complete control of the battlefront Major General Advan Khairallah, the Defence-Minister, told the official Iraque newspaper Al Thawra that about 20,000 sq km of Iranian

in Gulf conflict

as diplomacy fails

Despite intensive diplomatic

efforts to put an end to hostilities in the Gulf, fighting con-

tinued today on all fronts between Iraq and Iraq, with each claiming to have inflicted

heavy losses on the enemy.

Mr Muhammad Rajai, the
franian Prime Minister, mer
with Mr Habib Charti, secretary.

general to the Islamic Confer-

ence o ganization, in Tehran today to discuss a proposal for

forming a commission ci Islamic heads of state to

mediate in the Guif war.

Mr Chanti earlier submitted the proposal to Tran's religious leader. Ayatollah Khomein, and President Abolhassen Bani-

Sadr at separate meetings ear-

The avatollah said he wel-

comed the visit provided that the proposed commission would

investigate what he called the

raqi Baathist regime against Iran: He did not say he accepted mediation by the commission—or anyone else-

mission or anyone

commission—or anyone elseas long as Iraqi troops were
on Iranian retritory
At the United Nations: represematives—of non-aligned
nations also agreed to form a
fact-finding goodwill mission
in as attempt to and the war.
After the meeting with Mr.
Chatti, Mr. Rajai said: "These
meetings do not influence the
course of the war."

President Reni-Sadr, however,
rold tranian Air Force inits at

Israel raids

bases near

From Christopher Walker

The Israeli Government today continued to defy world criticism when its jets launched

r fierce attack on Palestinian

Beirut

Jerusalem, Oct. 22

border.

would continue

An Israeli Army spokesman

said that today's attack was carried out "in accordance with the Government's policy, calling for increasing acrion against terrorist activity". Israeli jets, had accord direct

hits on a number of Palestinian targets, he said.

rargets, he said.

Foreign radio reports, monitored in Israel, claimed that the attack was concentrated near the Lebanese coastal town of Damour, the scene of fierce fighting during the Lebanese civil war. The reports did not list specific casualities, but said that many ambulances, were seen heading toward the bombed targets.

In a characteristically defiant statement. Mr Begin monight defended the raid and hinted that more would follow:

This is one of the operations that the Army carries out from time to time in order to prevent the terrorists from coming

vent the terrorists from coming and killing Israeli citizens," he said. "It has been proved that this is the right way."

Earlier today Mr Begin received praise from a totally unexpected quarter when one of the leading Palestinian mayors in the occupied West Back spoke warmly of his "patience, politeness and courtesy".

courtesy.

The tribute came from Mr Elias Freij, the Mayer, of Bethlebem, who last night held an 80-minute meeting with Mr Begin in an effort to secure the release of two other prominent West Bank leaders who are due to be deported from the region indefinitely.

The Prime Minister refused to intercede, but pledged that the Israeli Government would stand by the findings of the Israeli Supreme Court, which received a fresh appeal on behalf of the two Palestinian leaders unday. A final vertict is expected before the end of the month

vent the terrorists from coming

Arab.

and a lawer is also chairm of the Islamic Grouping whi includes leading Muslim p sonalities; former pri tarians...

Minister, and his governmentsigned last June but be i caretaker capacity.

doned his efforts three we larer after failing to achi agreement among Lebant Muslim and Christian leac who fought the civil war 1975-76.

or wounted frantage to hospitals out of the city.
The radio added that street fighting was continuing in the near by port city of Khorramshahr, which the Iranians have renamed Khunishahr. (The renamed Khunishahr.) Speaker was reelected yester for another term of four ye Mr Carter accused: Iraq's offi-cial Al Thuera newspaper accused President Carter of tryterritory and institutions, achieve that, he said, he said, he said the cooperation of S and the Palestine Libera ran hostages.

Iraq said at the United Nations in New York fodey that it was immediately releasing 12 Iranian civilian officials and Organization both of w. have a strong military press in Lebanon.

Few observers here at any hopes on Mr Wazz prospects of success.

# attempts to government

President Elias Sarkis Lebauon, in an artempt solve a five-monta-old Gove; ment crisis, today asked l Chafik al Wazzan, a promine Muslim politician, to form new cabinet.

Mc Wazzan, a Sunni Musl

Mr Selim al Hoss, the Pri since remained in office in

Mar August, President Sar invital another Sumi Musi Mr Takieddin Solh, to forn government, but Mr Soih ah

Under Lebanon's national ernment, the Tresident is Maronice Christian, the Spea of parliament a Shia Musand the Prime Minister a St. Muslim. Mr. Kamel Assad. Mr Wazzan told repor that his sim was to press the unity of Lebanon, its pec

#### Conflict liable to turn into long war of attrition

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

territory was now under Itaqi control. He said Iraqi forces

bad seized six Iranian towns in

as many days, "a remarkable accomplishment in modern was-

An Iraqi military communi-qué said today that two Iranian

warplanes were shot down, one

warplines were suot divid, one of them over the capital Baghdud. It added that Iraqi naval units shalled and sunk an Iranian supply ship in the Guif. Iraqi fighter jets also raided divides and the capital transmitted the capital statements.

military and economic targets in Dezful and other areas, the

Tehran radio, on the other hand, said that Iraqi land forces imposed a total blockade around the visal oil centre of Abadan.

It said the Iradis were prevent-ing the movement of supplies into the city and the transport of wounded francians to hospitals

renamed Khunishahr (City of

ing to use the Gulf war to wing reelection in the United States

by planning to exchange arms and weapons for the 52 Ameri-

their families detained since the outbreak of war Reuter.

munique said.

Analysts in London can see the immediate liope of a negotiated settlement in the Gulf war. They think the Iraq Iran dispute could remain a festering sore-like that between the Israel and the Arab world, poisoning relations in the Middle East.

As most modern weapons

Middle Last.
As most modern weapons
systems, are supplied with
enough spares to last for up to targets deep inside Lebanon. 10 years of peacetime use, both countries could probably sus-tain the presons low level of The raid was the second that the Israeli forces have staged inside Lebanon within a week. fighting for three more months.
With the Iraqis unable to Lass Thursday troops and helipress home their initial advantcopiers attacked a series of Palestinian positions about five miles north of the Israeli Today's daylight bombardment was not seen as retalia-tion for any particular Palestinian terrorist incident.

age and the Iranians apparently incapable of pushing them back experts in the West foresee a long, slow war of attrition which could in time lead to greater rellance upon the superpowers for new stocks of ammunition, and other supplies, Unconfirmed reports suggest that the Soviet Union has already been making routine stocks available to Iraq through the fordaplan port of Aqaba, but rather as part of the new Israeli policy of mounting surprise attacks on Palestinian targets in central and southern the fordanian pott of Aqaba, and is likely to seize upon the instability in the Gulf as a pre-text for diplomatic involvement too. A deal with the Iranians over the embassy hostages could have a diminar limble for the formal involvement. The raid followed a defiant public warning given last week by Mr Menachem Begin, the by Mr Menachem begin, the Israed Prime Minister, who de-clared that the attacks on Leb-anon were regarded as defensive operations and

have similar implications for the United States. Some analysis bave described the conflict as a preventive war,

porting his revolution to c more secular powers in region. But they also be that Iraq could be the los Military observers have

surprised by the small pa fer played in the figheir the Iranian Army, by th the Iranian Army, by the silience of the Iranian R. tionary Guard and by the of its air force for ta pround attack missions, pundit has referred to delicate balance of inco ence, which has therefore the conflict.

Both sides have suffered a lack of overall directi a lack of overest direct their war operations. The services seem to have opt independently of each of which might explain neglect of aircraft on the l field. The Transans have a similar lack of comman control, ornority became the rapid promotion of officers

Last night neither seemed ready to make the promises necessary for a named peace. Questions a long Iraq would be ab in incurred, without oversired its supply line. its supply lines. ..



Map shows areas of Iran over which Iraq now hi degree of control, according to threespondents and intelligence. Arrows show thrusts being attempted

## Queen remembers war d

Tunis, Oct 22.—The Queen today laid a wreath at a military cometery, outside Tunis to commemorate the 8,528 British soldiers who fell in Tunisia during the Second World War. Accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, she had earlier visited the national Museum of Bardo housed in a fourteenth tentury palace:

Institute, visited the Union of the Blind an reception for the British community.

The Queen gave a board the Royal Britannia for Preside Bourbuiba. After a reception for the Tunisian port of Souss

tentury palace.

After the wreath ceremony last day of the three the Queen toured a language visit. Remer.

#### Withdrawal from Afghanistan essenti West wherever these may be should be better supply threatened." The Government favoured nomic efforts. Concerning political nomic efforts. One point made by By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent. (...

Pressure on the Soviet Union to withdraw its farces from Afghanistan must be maintained, Lord Cartington, the Foreign Secretary, said in a statement issued in London research.

statement issued in Loudon yes terday.

Emphasizing that Moscow should be left in no doubt of the West's determination to resist expansionism, he said that Nato countries which had the resources "should take steps to defend the interests of the

threatened."

The Government favoured cooperation among Western and like-minded countries in a three-part policy Lord Carring top said, commenting on the lith report by the Commons foreign affairs communities.

Ricst economic measures

cooperation among Western and One point made by like minded countries in a intree which Lord Ci disagreed with was its ton said commenting on the fifth report by the Commons to regard determe as foreign affairs committee.

First, economic measures taken against the Soviet Union the said, might be to should be continued Second, military deterrence should be extended into new areas, by means of member states individual measures. And third, key states in the developing world.

party fought the entire general election campaign. Accordingly the Socialist National Commission, the party's highest organ, voted by 78 to 43, with eight abstentions, to continue to back President Eanes in his bid for a second term, judging him the only man able to stop the Government's candidate.

However little known General Soares Carneiro (who is no relation of either the Prime Minister or the Socialist on relation of either the Prime Minister or the Socialist of the socialists. At a press of the moderate left and can only benefit the From Richard Wigg Madrid, Oct 22 The only politician in Portugal who seems to have gained anything out of the impulsive decision of Dr Mario Soares, the Socialist leader, earlier this week to refuse to give President

week to refuse to give President
Eanes his support in December's presidential election is
General Antonio Soares
Carneiro, the little known presidential candidate, who is being backed by the ruling Democratic Alliance.

If Dr Soares persists in his refusal, which has further split the Socialists, who are already rroubled by factional disputes after a series of election defeats, then Dr Sa Carneiro, the Prime Minister, could well pull off a second success following his general election victory.

He could now hope to replace the Prime Minister, could well pull off a second success follow-ing his general election victory. He could now hope to replace President Eases with a man

He could now hope to replace
President Eanes with a man
likely to be a figurehead.
Dr Soares's decision contrarenes the strategy on which his

The could now hope to replace relection. He defended the multiracial society which he said
Portugal was building in its
African colonies before the
revolution (General Soares

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# President Eanes. Dr Soares' decision could do

A baker, who shot and killed an Algerian boy of 13 whom he neard breaking into his shop, was acquitted by the court at Metz last night. The unexpected verdict, which left in the spanish community being seen as giving official and branded branded in the sanction to property owners to take extreme measures to protect themselves.

The boy was shot as he was interested in the main measures to protect themselves.

Rightwing leaders of the main measures of the police means from the main here today in Senor Santings in Barcelona about 400 carrillo, Secretary General of their own maion headquarters, met Official of their own maion headquarters, met official secretary official sanction to property owners to take extreme measures to protect themselves.

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The dispute arose after themselves of the maion headquarters of their own maion headquarters of the maion means of their own maion headquarters of the police means of their own maion headquarters of their own maion headqu

The boy was shot as he was them and he agreed. The boy was snot as he was running away from the shop in Adgost, 1978, by M Lerby, who had always kept a loaded 22 rifle near his bed since his property in the Moselle town of Florange had bee nburgled two years earlier.

# From Our Own Correspondent From Our Own Correspondent that the Interior Minister had acted unconstitutionally in Paris, Oct 22 A baker, who shot and killed Rightwing leaders of the main men's union in Madrid and police union found a friend.

The boy's death aroused such anger among the large Algerian community in the area that M leader of the conservative Leroy had to be put in prison Popular Alliance party, also for a period for his own safety.

ranks particularly altong those who served under General Franco over what they considered the undermining of their authority in the Basque

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From Our Own Correspondent Athens, Oct 22

"As Parliament began debating tonight the Greek Government's decision to rejoin the military fructure of the Nato alliance, dostile demonstrations swept through the main streets of

The protesters were demanding the complete and final exit of Greece from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mr George Rallis, the Prime Minister, is asking Parliament to the signify its approval to the state reactive decision by The protesters were demand-Nato reentry decision by renewing its confidence in his Government by a majority vote

the Copposition losists that the Covernment's decision constitutes a new treaty and should therefore be ratified by three-lifths majority in Parliament. The Government has already

The Government has already beliefed the Opposition leaders on the details of the formula devised by General Bernard Rogers, the Supreme Allied Commander Europe, to achieve Greece's return. But the formula has not been made within and this has anogered the public and this has angered the Greek press.

The crucial issues that have fivided the Greeks and the Trurks—air and navel defence of the Aegean—have been set aside for negotiation after

"Greece is opposed to the introduction of the "task force concept" in the naval defence of the Aegean which, until of the Aegean which, until 1974, came under the responsi-bility of a Greek naval com-mander. This will now be open for discussion since the task force concept, which gives com-mand to the chief of the occa-sional Nato task force in a par-ticular area, has been adopted throughout the alliance.

throughout the alliance.
The problem of defining air defence boundaries between Nato's Sixth Ailied Tactical Air Nato's Sixth Allied Tactical Air Force based in Izmir under a Turkish general, and the new headquarters of the seventh air force to be created in Larisa, central Greece, under Greek command, will be discussed between these two officers, under the auspices of the Nato commander for South Europe.

Pending these adjustments.

Pending these adjustments, the assignment of air defence missions will be made by an allied general (as was the case before 1974) sitting not in Izmir, but in Naples.

Mr John Anderson, the inde-

pendeat caudidate for the pre-sidency today brought his-fakering campaign to Washing-ton to make what may well be his last widely disseminated.

appeal for votes before the election on November 4. In what, subconsciously,

that he no longer had much

hope of even influencing the

outcome of the contest between

President Carter and Mr Ronald

Reagan, he said that he had learnt "a great deal about this

country and its people" during 16 months on the campaign

"I am reinforced in the conviction that we are still a great nation, that a great future can

From David Cross Washington, Oct 22

big appeal to US voters

nation, that a great future can open in front of us if we will a large proportion of the electric that future honestly and torate still underived, the 190-minute programme which will mastly, with about only 12 days

With most polisters declaring the contest too close to call and open in front of us if we will a large proportion of the electronic minute programme which will be broadcast from Cleveland, Ohio, could be crucial.

#### Greeks and Turks as a team vital to alliance, admiral says

Vice-Admiral William Small believes the significance of Greece's recure to Nato is that Greece and Turkey, working jointly, are vital in securing Western control of the Mediterranean in time of war.
Admiral Small is qualified to

know. As the commander of the United States Sixth Pleet which has been deployed in the Mediterianess for the past three decades, he has the responsibility for maintaining Western supremacy there.

He said in an interview with The Times: "Greece and Turkey are the core of the whole defence strategy because they control the Straits, the

whole defence strategy because they control the Straits, the Aegean Sea, and Thrace."

If these three vital areas were left undefended the Soviet fleet in the Mediterannean, which consists today of about 40 units, could be rapidly reinforced by the Black Sea fleet reserve of 70 to 80 warships.

Admiral Small said: "The control of these straits right down to the Aegean can be achieved by Greek and Turkish forces working together."

There was a time when the

There was a time when the admiral commanding the Sixth Fleet would use as his flagship nothing less grand than a guided-missile cruiser. But the days of austerity are here, so Admiral Small flies his flag on the bulky 20,000 ton destroyer

tender Puget Sound.
Admiral Small, who took command of the fleet 17 months ago, has had to give up one of its two aircraft carriers because of the crisis in the Gulf. He has also, been helping out the United States raval force there

with destroyers. He does not consider that the he does not consider that the combined effects of the Gulf war, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the energy crisis have had any visible impact on the balance of power in the Mediterranean.

The threat in this region

has not changed in recent years, he said. "My responsibility has increased only as a by-product of the fact that I have to do the same job with fewer resources."

The admiral does not consider the transfer of these war-

ships to the Indian Ocean as either a lessening of the United Mr Anderson makes his

try-yet to convince the American people that only through a new realism, tough and compassionare, unblinking and hopeful, pragmatic and vision-

ary, can we cure the ills that

Mr Anderson, speaking at the National Press Club here, said that in the privacy of the poll-ing booth on November 4, the electorate would vote with their

conscience not their fears, he said, referring to Mr Carter's campaign 'strategy of painting Mr Reagan as a potentially dangerous dulled

Mr. Reagan as a potentially danperous dullard.
Television debate r. President
Carter and Mr. Ronald Reagan,
his Republican rival have
agreed to hold a talevised
debate next Tuesday.
With most pollsters declaring

Western Europe or an exten-sion of Nato responsibility to

"The Sixth Fleet is primarily a national force", he said.
"One of our greatest commitments in case of war is the support of the freedom and in-tegrity of Western Europe."

Although the Sixth Fleet to-day consists of about 30 to 35 warships, Admiral Small is satisfied that he has more comsatisfied that he has more com-batant ships than the Russians. This is because the absence of port facilities compels the Soviet fleet to maintain a large-number of auxiliary vessels. Soviet warships have limited port facilities in Tartus, Syria, and their non-combatant units have access for renains to a

and their non-combatant units have access for repairs to a Greek and a Tunisian shipyard. Otherwise they use see anchorages in international waters such as south of Cyprus, southeast of Crete, and just off the Greek island of Kithers, as well as in the Gulf of Salum, off Egypt. well as in the Gulf of Salum, on Egypt."
The United States Sixth Fleet has a broader choice of port facilities in the Mediterranean, as well as two home-ports in Italy. The admiral does not agree that increasing anti-Americanism has limited the number of friendly ports.
"There are occasionally little temporary aberrations in the

"There are occasionally little temporary aberrations in the relationship between the Sixth Pleer and littoral countries, but taken over a longer period of time you cannot say there is an adverse prend."

There had been seme difficulties in Greek ports, and Malta was no longer open to fleet visits, but visits to Alexandria and Yugoslav ports were welcomed.

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The main strength of the Sixth Fleet lies in its air power. The Soviet fleet in the Mediter-range air present has no aircraft carriers or helicopter carriers.

craft carriers of helicopter carriers.

However, the Soviet fleet operating in the eastern Mediterranean in time of war could, according to the admiral, now count on land-based air cover because the controversial backfire bomber is assumed to passess the appropriate range. possess the appropriate range.
Admiral Small said that the Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean were certain to have a nuclear capability. "It is our policy", he said to assume that they have and to plan accordingly."

# Russians hear gloomy report on economy

Mr Brezhnev showing his approval from the rostrum.

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, Oct 22

The Supramé Sovier, met today to hear detailed reports of the country's hard-pressed economy from planning and budger experts. This year's grain harvest will be extremely disappointing, industrial growth below targer and the plans for the next five years more modest than in the past.

The 1500 deputies, who assemble for a few days rwice a year in the cream-and-white building in the Kremlin to approve without dissent reports and laws laid before them, were joined, as is customary, by President Brezhnev and the Politburo.

An empty sear was left for Mr. Alexel Kosygin. the Prime Minister, who had a serious heart attack last October, and after a brief public reappearance in the spring appears to have suffered a relapse. There had been speculation that he would retire before today's session, but it now looks as though he will continue nominally in office at least until the party congress in February.

The main report today was from Mr. Nikolai Baibakov, sind; the annual great fire years, and averaged over, 200 millions.

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The main report today was from Mr Nikolai Bathakov, head of the state planning committee, who said the rotal national income this year was up 3.5 per cent on 1979, and totalled over 436,000m roubles (2285,000m).

Next year, the first of the Next year, the first of the next five-year plan, and therefore an important indicator of how the Russians see their economy developing during a period when the shortages of fuel and manpower will become acute, industrial output will grow by 4.f per cent, the lowest target for many years.

The preliminary result for this year is four per cent. During the first time months it was only 3.9 per cent, which

During the first time months it was only 3.9 per cent, which suggests that the country is not likely to estain its target of 4.5 per cent for the whole year. Next year agricultural output is planned to increase by 7.5 per cent. In a speech yesterday

harvest had been 12 per cent higher than over the previous five years, and averaged over 200 million tonnes a year. Comparing the total for the past four years' harvests with the aggregate for the provious five years, this puts the total for 1980 at around 181 million tonnes only a slight improve tonnes—only a slight improvement on the disappointing figure of 179 million tonnes in 1979.

Other figures showed that oil

production is planned to rise to 610 million rons slightly above the current target of 606

#### Polish party reaches accord with church

Warsaw, Oct 22-Mr Stanislaw, Kania, the Polish Com-Cardinal Wysmuski, the Roman Catholic Primate, for the first time since taking office more that six weeks ago.

According to Pap news agency, the two men discussed matters of great importance releted to the internal peace and the welfare of the county an evident reference to the continuing labour crisis.

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A unanimous view was be pressed that constructive to operation of the Church with the state serves well the interests of the nation and therefore, will be continued on behalf of the welfare and security of the Polish People's Republic, the agency said.

Poland's Roman Catholic Church has come our firmly in support of the Solidarity trade union movement which is engaged in an increasingly serious row with the huthorities over the wording of its statutes.

Cardinal Wyszynkki, aged 78,

Cardinal Wyszynski, aged 79, last heid a meeting with a party leader shortly before the Pope serived in his homeland in June, 1979, Repter,

Wrangle continues : Uncertainty Wrangle continues: Uncertainty reigns over the registration of Solidarity as the protracted legal wrangle still seems unresolved. (Dessa Trevisan writes from Warsaw).

The authorities are insisting on an explicit recognition of the leading role of the Community Party to be included in

the leading role of the Communist Party to be included in
the new union's statutes, which
are yet to be formally approved
by the Warraw District Court.

The hearing is due on Eriday
and there still seems a good
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constitution—shows how difficult it is to settle this problem.
The Poissi consultation conlains articles on the leading
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strike commisses at the end of the Covernment and the Galass strike committee at the end of Adgust which contained a com-mitment that the new unions would not operate as a political party, would endorse the socia-list system, and recognize the leading role of the party.

Jeading role of the party.

The union's legal experts say that all these points are implicable recognized in the statutes submitted in the court. The authorities, however, insist on explicit commitment which suggests that registration may be delayed further unless some compromise as found.

#### officials joining the gravy train

From Our Own Correspondent Peking, Oct 22 The Communist Party has warned several of Peking's most famous restaurants to stop serving cut-price banquets to senior officials.

Mr Wang Lei, the Commerce Minister, has been ordered to pay back the money he sayed by taking advantage. pay back the money he saved by taking advantage of so-called "daily specials" on their menus—actually a disguise for expensive gastronomic treats. Meanwhile the numicipal authorities are concerned at the sudden glut of Peking dacks on the market. It seems suborben communes which raise the force-fed fowl have exceeded their quotas by several hundred In another report, Mr Vasiliy
Garburov, the Minister of
Finance, promised more money
for schools, tukunal activities
and social welfare, and said
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# by Arrigo Le Political lessons are learnt the hard way

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they are nearer to each other today than they have ever been in the past. Yet, they often keep behaving as if they were sen-arate universet Let me gree a-couple of current examples. First, one "British lesson" nalescent in Italy, The cases of Fact and British Leyland are strikingly similar, except that BL went through the same trials 10 years carller

Cut throat competition of global market

BL's decline in a highly com-petitive international market, was produced by a relative fall of productivity, due to the an-governability of its factories, leading to insufficient profits and investments, leading to obinsidequate rate of renewal of models and to a fell in sales, which again made the middini-sation of production and middle renewal slower.

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This visious chicle became, at a certain point, unforcessable; in spite of the great British tradition of styling and becknology of the existence of a highly skilled labour force and of a buge national market the final, injectable result was RA's decline from a first division to a second division carmaker, and the dismissal of a large percentage of RL's wonters.

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#### Peking stops its Mr Trudeau gains ally inode on picket constitution battle

From John Best Ottena, Oct 22 Mr Trudene's Liberal Government has won the

guarantee of provisional nest over natural resource. a suppliation was a con of NPP backing. Government has won the of NDP backing.

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#### Reports of 1,1 casualties

#### South Koreans vote yes for new constitution From Jacquelice Reditt

Mr John Anderson, the independent candidate, is shown round the Pioneer Homes housing project in Elizabeth, New Jersey, by Mr Paul Brown, an official of the tenants' project.

have returned yes votes in to-day's referendum.

A sunny autumn day ensured a record turnout of 93.5 per

Under the new constitution, the present National Assembly and political parties will be dissolved. An expanded form of President Chun's military-dominated special committee, to be called the Legislative Committee for National Security, will now take over the function of Parliament until presidential and general elections are held

carly next year. The new constitution contains a number of popular measures such as guaranteeing human rights and restoring habeus corpus. It reduces the power of the president who will no longer be able to choose personally one third of the mem-

bers of parliament nor to appoint the country's judges.

From Jacqueline Reditt
Seoul, Oct 22
South Korsans voted in
avour of the new constitution
proposed by President Chun
Doo Hwan. With counting still
going on, more than 50 per cent
of the 20 million eligible voters
have returned very votes in the

a repetition of the late Preident Park Chung Hee' 18-year autocratic sule.

New political parties will be allowed to be formed before the end of the year but the interim legislative committee will have the right to screen all aspiring politicians and to sau those found unsuitable.

The referenditm result will

The referendum result will be seen as a personal victory for President Chun; the former army general who was behind the imposition of martial law in May this year and became
President on September 1.
The Government will hope

that the clear support for the President will lessen foreign criticism of the handling of dissidents, particularly of former presidential contender Mr Kim. Dae Jung who appeals to a Lazar Mojsov, the Communist higher military court on Friday Party president, and other against his death sentence.

#### **Businesses** for blacks encouraged From Nicholas Astriord

Mr. Pieter Botha, the Prime

new development corporation to encourage the establishment of small businesses by black. Coloured and Indian entrepreneurs is to be set up with an interpretation. uitial capital of around £55m. In a speech to the ninetieth tion of Chambers of Commerce in Johannesburg last night he also realfirmed the Govern-ment's intention to establish a development bank for Southern Africa.

These two projects are designed to give impetus to the Government's attempts at economic decentralization, with increased emphasis on develop-ing the black homelands.

Mr Botha said the reality in South Africa was that economic activity was still concentrated in four large metropolitan aseas—the Pretoria-Johannesburg. Witwatersrand: triangle, the Cape penissula, Durban and Port Elizabeth, "New decentralization strategies are therefore urgently required", he said. The small businesses corpora-tion will be non-racial and privately managed. It is expec-ted that at least bull its capital

ted that at least bull its capital will be contributed by the private sector. Existing state corporations, such as the Coloured and Indian Development Corporation, will be absorbed by the new coacern.

The Development Bank will be used to promote Mr Botha's vision of a constellation of Southern Airican States. He said the most consecutive way said the most constructive way of developing this "constella-tion" was to build on the existing economic interdependence of Southern African states leaving the various countries in

Romanian leader

for consultation

Belgrade, Oct 22,-President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania

arrived here today for talks

with Yugoslav leaders on inter-national issues, the situation in

the world communist movement

The Romanian leader is the

first bead of state of a Soviet

bloc country to visit Yugo-slavia since President Tito's death in May.

Mr Ceausescu was welcomed at Belgrade airport by Presi-

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in Belgrade

Britons targets of crime wave in Swaziland

From Our Own Correspondent Johannescurg, Oct 22 Johannescurg, Oct 22

The tiny, land-locked kingdom of Swaziland, is experienting a crime wave with
British and other expatriares
among its main victims. MrDesmond Kerr, the British
High Commissioner, has sent a
circular to about 2,000 British
residents on the increase in
violence and robberies.

The High Commissioner is-

# US and China agree on huge grain deal

From David Bonavia
Peking, Oct 22
The United States and China
have agreed on record sales of
American grain here. Under the
agreement, reached after
lengthy negotiations, China will
have between six and nine million ions of American wheat
and maize in each of the next
four years—at a likely cost of
more than \$1,000m (£410m)
each year.

leaving the various countries in the region free to reserve their positions on political and constitutional issues.

In his speech Mr Botha admitted, more bluntly than on previous occasions, that the Government's policy of creating black homelands that would be economically viable, as well as politically independent, was not working.

He pointed out that less than 20 per cent of the income of the income of the inhabitants of most homelands was generated within their geographical areas, the rest came from "white" South Africa.

In his speech Mr Botha circular to about 2,000 British ligh Commissioner, has sent a circular to about 2,000 British residents on the increase in violence and robberies.

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Treasure ship not war spoils, Moscow claims

From Peter Harchinest
Tokyo, Oct 22
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PARLIAMENT, October 22, 1980.

## British welcome for end to national fishing industry ins are aids which distort competition in EEC

of the order of 45 per tem rather than 31 per cent which was being spoken of at present, Lord Walston (Lab) said, opening a debate on the report of the European Communication Communica

munifies. Committee on fisheries policy.

The report was produced by a sub-committee over which Lord Walston presided.

He said the committee had been most impressed by the serious losses suffered by British fishermen as a result of the 200 mile timit, the cod was and the losses of third country water fishing they used to edjoy. The proposal that he British proportion of the total allowable Community carchicolai be 31 per cent was far too low; it should be considerably nigher.

The committee proposed there should be exclusive and preferential access for local fishing communities withing a 12-mile limit in special instore areas so that communities in those areas so that communities in those areas so that communities in those areas should not have their fivelihood threatened by the influx of modern and extremely efficient but lethal forms of fishing which could denide is one night a fishing population which would normally give weeks if not months of livelihood to the local fisherment.

It suggested there should be a

hould be prominently marked so at they could be recognized by shery parrol vessels. The inspec-ion of the catches at the port of mry should be carried out, not

policy.

There should be incentives for the withdrawal of vessels which were in present circumstances unsuitable and in the short term there should be subsidies for new

membership of the EEC. This was a popular skitche these days, although it was not easy to atheve what they would regard as an equitable common fisheries policy. The report acknowledged that the British fishing industry was at present in great difficulties, but a major factor leading to these difficulties had been the unliateral decision by iceland to extend its fishing limits which had excluded the British distant water fleet from waters which had intherto yielded large cauches.

The future of the industry de-

large cauches.

The future of the industry depended on conservation, achieved by international agreement. The EEC gave the opportunity in achieve long-term measures.

There had been a declining demand for fish and there was a need to educate the British public in new tastes. This was a practical point to which the fishing industry in general, and the remilers in particular, must pay special atten-

amongst fishermen, wand one nation against another and one fishing population against amother. If the fishing policy was to succeed in the long run there had to be trust that enforcement would be absolute and fair.

Einhermen should not have to rely on one slopper reporting another for fallure to observe the rules, because nothing caused greater distrust. of Sing to Section. San in could not preclude confidential negotiations but he could give a firm assurance that the Government was fully conscious of the fact that their coastal fishing com-

demand for fresh fish could contribute substantially to a healthier fishing industry.

There was an urgent need for a smaller, more modern fleet in which many wassels had multi-purpose capabilities.

Lord Peart, for the Opposition, said it was essential that they reach agreement all round on a common fisheries policy.

There should be a Government assurance that it would fight for a quota of 45 per cent. He would much rather see the industry on its own feet and succeeding, but in view of the start of the industry, where there had been considerable

The Government had given general welcome to the proposals subject to reservations on certal detailed issues. The Commission proposed that 351m units account, or 1217m, should made available over the next years. The Commission also posed classics.

had been agreed, and given that an enforcement ragime would form part of a final settlement the Government hope that effort

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Queen's Bench Division

#### Lioness performing tricks does not make High Street a circus

visions of the Dangerous Wild Animals Act, 1976, the keeper of such an animal is in breach of the licensing provisions of the Act if he removes the animal without a licence from the confines of the zoo or circus to a place which cannot be so described.

The Divisional Court allowed a prosecutor's appeal from the dismissal by justices at Alcester, Warwickshire, in February, 1979, of an information alleging that Raymond Graham-Jones, proprietor of a volcovical sarden at

ones in person.

MR JUSTICE McNEILL said that at the invitation of the Alcester Lions Club, a charity fund-raising organization, Mr Graham-Jones had taken his lioness by van to Alcester. It was taken out of the High Street to an enclosure, approximately 10 feet by 8 feet, where it sat upon a table so that people posing with it could have photographs taken. It was not necessary to refer to it, but there was an accident involving a child.

The statutory provisions were not the most elegantly drafted. They began by requiring persons who kept dangerous wild animals, save in exempted circumstances, to have a licence which, among other conditions, prescribed the person who was to be the keeper, the premises where the animals were normally to be held, and the

"shall not apply to any dangerous wild animal kept in:- (1) a zoo-logical garden; (2) a circus; (3) premises licensed as a pet shop under the Pet Animals Act, 1951; (4) a place registered pursuant to the Cruelty to Animals Act, 1876, for the purpose of performing experiments." Each of those was a defined place, each to be con-strued ejusdem generis with the others and distinguished in the case of a circus only in that the

" Circus "

animal into Alcester by Mr Gra-ham-Jones, Accordingly, they dis-missed the information. Their Lordships took the view on that finding of fact that the justices were right in considering that what the lioness did was or

police authority had-in advance of the no other course than to rewit the matter with a direction to course. Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Wright, Hassell, & Co. Leamington Spa.

Body in van

Police with dogs searched vesterday after Onder Hassam Adem, aged 40, of Erith, was found dead with Prisoner recaptured

A prisoner, aged 24, who escaped on Monday from a Leicester police station macre he was being held because of the prison officers' dispute, recaptured on Tuesday night in

the who

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#### Gas price rises pose threat to exports

of their compensors and consu-med a serious threat to their abi-ity to compete in foreign-markets, ord Irving of Dartord (Lab), aid, opening a debate on the ffect of gas prices on marketactur-

Industrialists were augry (be id) that in a world recession, in dition to the burden of high

This was especially hard because if the enormous resources of the orth Sea and the fact that the ridsh Gas Corporation was the lost profitable of all the national corporations.

The Government continued to we transport as part of that process One of those restricts was, regret ably, that therefore prices were thing faster than prices generally.

The Government continued to

#### Minister claims workers upport code on pickets

pattle

er weight of numbers to stop less from going to work or ivering or collecting goods; buth mass picketing, whether or it is described as a demonstron, goes beyond peaceful sussion and may well result breaches of the peace or other mind practices.

breaches of the peace or other minal practices.

The law provides immunity y from civil actions and only those who picket peacefully their own place of work.

It was important to be clear this point and the Government and consider whether something re could be done in the final sign.

Employment Act and of practice.

Parliamentary notices

#### The Illustrated

Louis Heren, Norman Moss, Dudley Fishburn and Sam Smith analyse the main problems that lie in the new President's in tray.

ALSO IN THE NOVEMBER ISSUE John Arlott launches a new series on British counties with a look at his native Hampshire

John Thirsk Illustrates the making of the Lord Mayor John Morgan reports on the state of the Labour Party

ON SALE NOW, 75p

ctor Jack Watling and his actress daughter, Debbie, are among the 180,000

A predominantly self-employed people who have retirement plans with the Prudential. The company has been a leader in the market since 1956, and has consistently featured among the top performers. Its current slice of the total annual premium market is around 20%. Kenneth Fleet turns the spotlight on two people in whose careers Prudential personal retirement plans play a vital part.

Kenneth Fleet: Jack, yours is a great theatrical family. You are a brave man, not to say uncowardly, to put your daughter on the stage.

Jack Watling: I didn't put any of my children on the stage - they went on. Now they're aware of the nightmares of the business. Primarily the insecurity. We're the last of the casual labourers. No play, no pay. We're all self-employed people.

- Fleet: So you've got to make your own pension arrangements?

Wathing: Yes, indeed. And it's very important to do it earlier than I started doing it, which is one of the reasons I persuaded Debbie to take out a Prudential pension policy.

Debbie Watling: He actually took out the first pension policy for me. Then I took out two

Watling: As an actor you can have a good year when you can afford to put some money into a policy, but you need to have some flexibility, so that if you have a bad year you can suspend your payments. Pay in what you can afford - that's what we're really after. Fleet: Nick, what are the other characteristics of

Jack's and Debbie's pension policies? Nick Connor (Prudential agent): Like the contributions, the benefits are flexible. Once you're 60, you're not tied to a particular time when you can start to draw these benefits. You don't have to retire at the normal retiring age and you have a lot of choice

over such things as lump sum payments. Watling: As an actor you are immortal when you're young. You become terribly conscious of mortality when you're forty.

Fleet: Debbie, does the word "pension" mean much to you?

Debbie Watling: When Nick first came up with the idea, I thought 'Pension, that's a long way off', but of course I could see that it made sense. You don't think about it when you've got other things going for you but I'm very pleased I have done it. I'm a great believer in putting something aside, especially when £30 or more out of every £100 comes from the taxman. Really, Dad started it all off for me.

Watling: In our business we are wide open to insurance salesmen. Some are very pushy, they are always in our dressing rooms - and it often takes a long time to find out who they are. Nick comes in and says 'I'm the man from the Pru'. A very honest and straightforward approach; never a hard sell. He's sold us our house insurance too.

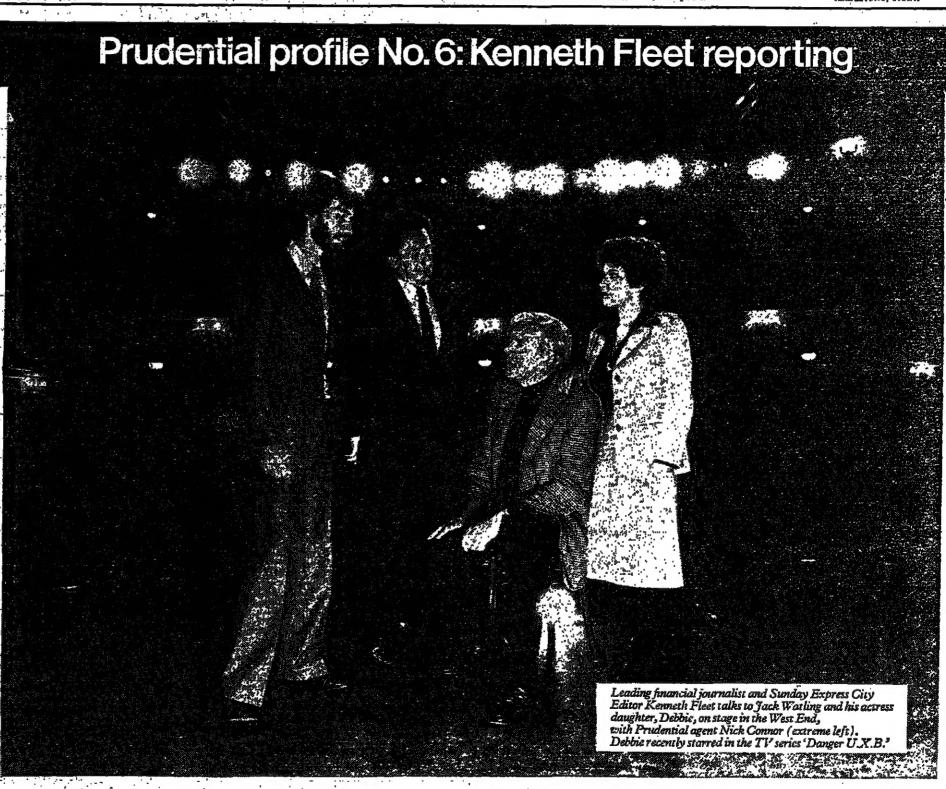
Fleet: Nick, I don't suppose your plans for the self-employed are limited to the acting profession.

Connor: Most self-employed people tend to be attracted by our thinking on retirement. My clients include builders, craftsmen and financial consultants. I also deal with quite a number of small limited companies (often husband and wife teams) where we can offer especially tax-advantageous schemes.

Fleet: How do you see your role in all this? Connor: Self-employed people didn't come too well out of the Pensions Act of 1975. I think big insurance companies like ourselves have a

responsibility to see their future is fairly catered for. The Prudential's annual report is available from the Publicity Department, Prudential Assurance Company Limited, 142 Holborn Bars, London ECIN 2NH.

Prudential You don't know the half of it.



# "Jack Watling put his daughter on the stage with an encouraging prompt from the Pru!"

#### Prudence Glynn

## Getting to grips with that elusive thing called style

Style is something other people have. The merest inkling that you yourself may be in possession of the commodity is enough to ensure that you are not, for style, like the Victoria Cross, is an acco-lade which must be bestowed by the recognition of a third party. The recognition may range from the gridging "Well, you have to admit that at least he has style" to the admiting "What style!" But it has to come from outside, because the essential ingredient of style is that it contains innovation not contrivance, it is a leader not a follower. Doing some-thing with style is all right, doing it in style is not at all the same thing. A style is not style, it is a fashion.

Elegance, taste and money are not necessarily anything to do with having style, although the last can be quite handy in contributing to it in an unintentional (important ingredient) way. Thus a shopping list compiled by William Randolph Hearst or more probably for him must be acknowledged as trend-setting for containing the bells of Bruges cathedral and two female giraffes "in good condition"

Even group style such as those pin-pointed by Peter York in his new book Style Wars, got their Sloane Rangers' and their Mayfair Mercs' uniformity by recognizing a primary source and apeing it. Brown the water the state of th

Crime has quite a number of notable stylists. I have always regarded Clytennestra as unsmart and messy to boot but it must be recognized that her efforts were fairly widely copied by other cross wives. though in recent years the legal restric-tions on polishing off husbands who have been away not just a few years but a few hours has toned down the homecoming welcome to a sharp rap with the rolling-pin. And as the age of the blender dawns all errant man will need to fear is avocado mousse in his toupee.

Knocking off people in the bath appears to have had a vogue post-Marat, but that was made impossibly unstylish by Haig, who was frankly common. The best crimes are undoubtedly those of the passionate

Edward Parker Descon advanced into "Edward Parker Descon advanced into the room, his eyes darting from side to side in a cursory examination that was interrupted when his wife, her composure regained for the moment, blew out the cendle. 'Permit me' said the hotel secretary in the background, 'I have snother candle'. 'Thank you', said Edward Descon, 'we'll see how good the hinting is in the sitting room'.

"He found his quarry cowering behind a couch. Three shots signalled the end of a two year chase and Edward Deacon reappeared in the doorway, a smoking pistol in his right hand. 'I suggest', he said to the hotel secretary 'that you summon the gendarmes. M. Emile Abeille seems to be dead."

No, not an extract from a novel by Ro, not an extract ribin a lover by Elinor Glyn but the yellow press account of the shooting in 1892 of a lover by the cackholded husband (incidentally the father of the Gladys, Duchess of Marlborough, who certainly had style, if a bit batty later on).

The interesting thing about this crime is that it was very nearly a bosh shot; I suppose people do get inaccurate in rages. M Abeille was not dead, and lived on to make a will in favour of his mistress-500,000 francs—finally expiring (he had a weak constitution) in the arms of her lady's maid and some chic doctors hours

later. A real bosh shot was the effort by Baron Carl-Theodore von Vennigen to ex-terminate one of his many rivals for the affections, ahem, of his wife, the ex Lady Ellenborough. He observed that his wife



Style at the end. The official deathbed scene of President Felix Faure. In fact things

had vanished from a court ball for the King of Prussia (my sympathies are all with her) but rather than take it that she had gone to the powder room he dashed off and shot Count Spyridon Theotoky, bans.

With what everyone took to be his last with what everyone took to de ms last breath the Count swore their love had been innocent. The Baron, who must have been a nitwit, allowed the Count (noblesse oblige) to be moved to peg out in more comfort, ie his wife's arms and his Schloss Venningen, whereupon the Count

Two points about the Deacon story. First, the behaviour of the hotel secretary, who had no style at all, in fact he was a rat. Fancy saying he had another candle. There is you see no. style in manners, which are assumed, but only in courtesy, which is innate and springs from a genuine interest in other people of whatever standing, rather than the hope of a fat tip or a social advancement. Indeed, many exemplars of style are quite tremendously rude among themselves or snubbing to those who deserve it. Memorable snubs include that of the Baroness Philips de Rothschild to the Duchess of Windsor, an inveterate second hand styler. The Duchess tried to get hold of a special recipe in order to copy it, but all she got was a

Madame, I am infinitely sensible of the honour done me by your royal high-ness's in having the receipt for my chand-froid. Nevertheless, great as is my respectful devotion, I cannot go as far as to cut off my arm. Yet without my hand, the receipt is useless, even to the most eminent chef."

The second point about the Deacon The second point about the Deacon story is its sporting allusion. Sport is simply filled with style and equally simply boobytrapped for the unwary. One distinguished MFH, an extremely eligible bachelor, fended off pushy Mayfair Mercs (they are the sort that try to move into your konse and then you can never get them out again) by saying yes, how levely them out again by saying yes, how levely come down and hunt; he would then put them up on the worst horse in the stable, a real brute, and laugh at their discom-fiture. The other great distinguishing factor among those sportsmen with style

was that the smart would enswer the call of nature behind the Horse, while the Charley types sought our a haystack.

And finally sex must rear its ugly head: In 1856 Lord Herrford, who was interested in these things, it seems, paid the Con-tessa de Castiglione one million francs for, tessa de Castiguone one milion transs for a single night of pleasure, which shows style and apparently sansfaction; the Contessa had to spend the next three-days in bed and then emerged according to spiteful gossips "more radiant than ever"

Grounds for divorce are also rather spicey, the best I have seen being the lady who steed because her husband turned out to be not quite all he had said that he was in certain respects. He retaliated by nipping to the impeccable Swiss clinical fratermity who took certain measurements, which he then posted off to interested parties. You must admit that has more style than splitting up because the marriage partner always forgers to replenish the loo-roll or goes abroad leaving the cat shut in the attic.

Travel is best left to Cleopatra, who

Travel is best left to Cleopairs, who had herself delivered rolled in a rug. There is nothing stylish about springing lightly clad out of an iced cake because (a) it was almost certainly not your idea in the first place and (h) was were probable. it was almost certainly not your idea in the first place and (b) you were probably paid to do it. There is something to be said for the Orient Express, save when driven by minor royalty, or into the station buffes at Frankfur. Had it been driven into any station buffer operated by British Rail of course it would have been effectively buffered by the rock cakes and polystyrene sandwiches.

Death comes as the end, and who more stylish than French presidents. President Felix Fauré expired in the arms of his mistress, who was discovered toute mue and very upset by everyone who had been listening outside the door. President Paul Deschand fell off the Orient Express in his pyjamas and mysterious circumstances. Physically he survived, politically he was

dead as the Dodo.

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Republic", he informed sceptical levelminders as he limped down the

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bakers start making them just
as the evenings draw in. What
with the demise of the toasting with the demise of the foating fork, waistlines to worry about and a national shortage of brass cake stands, proper tea is fast becoming an endangered feast. So why not celebrate the passing of summertime this weekend by putting the clock back with a real, old fashioned tea? There must be something toasted in a proper tea, something wickedly buttery to munch in the firelight. There should be a pot of anchovy paste. And red jam. Anything treshly baked is good, and it is nice if there is cake. There must be something

"You don't get tired of muffins, but you don't find inspiration in them," said inspiration in them, said the griddle very lightly and George Bernard Shaw. Now I have the rings ready (modern trould say the same of crumpets crumpet rings are 4in in dia-too, while confessing in mitigameter and 1in deep), also very tion that it is a bias nurtured by a Scottish childhood, by pancakes and scones hot from the griddle, by current bread and ci-namon toast. Cake was best when it was chocolate; a pity when it was Dundee.

In English Bread and Yeast Cookery" Elizabeth David, who prefers crumpets freshly made but not toasted, devotes 20 pages to the history, contropages to the history, controversies and construction of crumpets, muffins and pikelets.

I would not attempt to better

I would not attempt to better her recipe.

Elizabeth David's crumpets Makes eight to ten

15g (łoz) fresh yeast

450g (1lb) flour, preferably half and half strong plain and ordi-nary household

1 tablespoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar 2 tablespoons oil For the second mixing teaspoon bicarbonate of soda 150ml (‡ pint) warm water

Warm the flour in an earthenware bowl in a low oven for 5 minutes. Warm the oil, milk, water and sugar to blood heat. Use a little of this to Mix the salt with the warmed

Mix the salt with the warmed flour, stir in the yeast, pour in the liquid, stir the batter very well and vigorously — Walter Banfield recommended attacking it with "vivacious turbulence"—until it is smooth and elastic. Cover the bowl, leave the batter to rise at room temperature until the whole surface is a mass of bubbles and the mixture looks as if it were about to break. This will take 13 to 2 hours.

Forestall the natural falling of the batter by beating it down with a wooden spoon. Dissolve the bicarbonate of soda in the warm water and stir it into the

batter. Cover the bowl and leave the batter to recover for about 30 minutes. This time put it in a rather warmer place, unless you need to delay the cooking of the crumpets, in which case use cold water for dissaiving the bicarbonate and remove the bowl of batter to a cool place. To cook the crumpets, grease

lightly greased. Put four rings on the griddle, pour enough batter into each to come almost to the top. Let them cook very gently until the top surfaces have formed a skin, which will take 7 to 10 minutes. By this time also there should be a mass of tiny holes. If the holes have not appeared, the batter is too thick. Add more warm water or milk before cooking the next batch.

They will need only 3 minutes more cooking; crumpets are supposed to be rather pallid and flabby-looking but very holey on the top surface, pale gold and smooth on the underside.

Keep the cooked crumpers warm in a folded cloth, or in a

can, of course, be made in a heavy frying pan instead of a griddle. If you wish to substitute dried yeast for fresh, use a teaspoon of dried yeast

Scotch pancakes, right and slightly sweet, are so quickly made and so different when newly baked from the storebought item, however good, that it would be a shame not to try them mice.

Scotch pancakes Makes about twenty 225g (80z) plain flour teaspoon sait .

2 teaspoons cream of tartar. 1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda 46g (1 loz) caster sugar i karge egg 200ml († pint) milk

Sift the flour, salt, cream of tartar, bicarbonate of soda and sugar into a bowl. Make a well in the centre and drop in the egg. Add half the milk and beat to a smooth paste. Gradually add the remaining milk, beating vigorously to make a smooth batter. Heat the griddle or frying

pan. Grease the surface very lightly with a piece of cloth wiped in butter. Drop tablespoons of the batter on to the griddle, spacing them well apart. The pancakes are ready to turn when bubbles begin breaking on the surface and the undersides are smooth and brown. Cook the second side for about 1 minute. Grease the pan before each batch of pan-cakes and keep the cooked ones warm, covered with a clean napkin, until enough have been made. Eat the pancakes warm

with butter and, or jam. Cinnamon toast is simpler still. It can be made in dainty fingers or crunchy chunks, and with white or brown bread. Toast the bread lightly and butter it lavishly. Combine four generously with the crill again to melt the sugar. It should be just melted and not quite toffee. Serve immediately.

110g (4oz) dark chocolate

Chocolate cake Make one large cake

or more parts of caster sugar to one of powdered cinnamon and shake together in a jar. Sprinkle the buttered toast generously with the mixture and

teaspoon baking powder 11 teaspoons bircarbonate of

170g (6oz) butter 285g (10oz) soft brown sugar 3 large eggs 150ml (1 pint) natural yeguri or sour milk

l teaspoon vaniila essence For the filling 4 tablespoons sieved apricon

For the icing 170g (60z) unsalted butter 340g (12oz) icing sugar 6 tablespoons cocoa ponder.

1 to 2 tablespoons strong black Break the chocolate into

Break the chocolate into small pieces and put them in a bowl. Pour the boiling water over them and stir until smooth Set the mixture aside to cool a little. Sift together the flour, baking powder and bicarbonate of soda.

Cream the butter in a large bowl. Add the sugar and beat until the mixture is light and fluffy. Seat in the exps. one fluffy, Beat In the eggs, one at a time, adding a spoonful of the flour mixture with each the flour mixture with each addition of egg. Pour in the melted chocolate and best until well blended. Best in the remaining flour and the yogurt

and vanilla essence.

Divide the mixture between two greesed 23cm (9in) sandwich this and bake in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/ 350°F, ga; mark 4) for about 35 minutes, or until well risen and springy to touch. Leave the cakes to settle for five minutes after basing before turning them out on to a wire rack to

Sandwich the cakes together with the apricot jam. To make the butter icing, cream the unsalted butter. Sieve the icing sugar and cocoa together and add to the butter. Best the mixture to a stiff cream, adding sufficient coffee to obtain a workable consist-

Sprend the scing over the sides and top of the cake, flipping it into random peaks with the tip of a round bladed knife. Store the cake in an air-tight container for 24 hours or more before cutting it.

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THE ELD SIL OF SUPER SHOW THE SHOW THE SUPER SIL OF SUPER SHOWS THE SUPER SHOW All I ever wanted to do was to make films." This was easier said films." The Australian counsy wife. I Springwood in the Blue Mountains, and yantoos other places but it wouldn't mean anything to anyone T where no tody thought anyone T where no tody thought and the film business and when there was no Australian film industry argues. But there was a local native house in every country town, they're not there now of course because of television and I used to go, to movies tangenessly from kinder garten age. That would have been during the war from my being about fout. Then we moved to syndrey and if television, for ABC. But I resulted intere was which people who want to make movies. Now you get a lot of young beople who want to make films, but in those days in Australia, but in those days in Australia there were noue.

these days in historials there were none.

"Id always wanted to travel.

I'd always wanted to travel.

I'd always wanted to travel.

I was feet in with hiving in Australia. It stonght there has to be something more exciting than this. None of my family had ever been outside Australia. Not, did they want to so. They don't want to go now. Before I left. home just new Larrang my father and said I was going to the Sorreigo Festival and then to London for the opening of Breaker Morant and then back home through the States; and home through the States; and he said 'Aw. Jeez Whar a shame.' Then he put my mother on the phone, and site said: 'Oh you poor thing.' When I told my father I had a film in Carnes he said: That's finastic.' He was really impressed. You'll be able to go symptoms. You'd be able to so swimming. Then I realized he shought I meant Cairns in Queensland. When Lengtained I meant Causes in the South of france he wasn't impressed at all. He shought that was idiotic.

time f and I was 30. If I didn't start seriously to try to set up a feature film, within a couple of years Fd never do it.

I went back to Australia at exactly the right time. They'd set up these government commissions; they had money available to make: films, they had the administrative staff but on England on 1961, a month of 5d after Clive James, with whom to shared a flat several actually we got brown out of some Both did and jobs: Berestord's included aying drains; lebouting at Diyupia and m's factory called throughl's Exections where they made scattoring and teaching in a girls sahool in Willesden.

The young Berestord arrived

in, a girls sangel in whitesoen, where he was the only make "seached (" it was the revible.")

There seemed in change of getting into films. " I could not even get an apprication form for the union." In 1965 be took a job as a film editor in nigeria, where he stayed two years. Returning or hondon, he applied for and was given the key post

Park Lane Group St John's

Paul Griffiths

The third and last recital in the Park Lane Group's Young Artists Success Series much place again before an audicuoe whose sparseness might have cast doubt on the series tide were it det for the evident excellence of the performance. What should have head a celebration became, therefore, a rather dispiriting occasion, and undoubtedly that had its effection the mustclans. For shrely a fuller half would have smeller half would have most thing; more than the attractive thing: more than the attractive but meat and little account they put meat and little account they gave of Hayda's Qp 54 do 1.
Meriel Dickenson, was not at all so shashed liming disposed successfully of all wordless Dreunscape by Prautinic, she gave the first performance of all song-cycle by Gordon Crosse to booms of Stevie Smith Vailed poems of Stevie Smith, Voice from the Tomb, which used all her cifts of pitching, clear dic-tion and subtle stony. If the work still seemed confused, it was probably because the last song. The Frog Prince is earlier, richer, and more Britten-like than the rest, so that an authentic note of stark

Allegri Quartet/ Brynter

Oueen Elizabeth Half man control of married

Hilary Finch

The Allegri Quartet seemed in need of some warming up off Tuesday and unfortunately they chose Brahms with which to do
it. The Op 57 Quartet in B flat
turned out to be a supprisingly chilly conversation piece, the
staccato of the opening Vivace staccato of the opening Vivace over-dry and vails, some of the more vigorous reparter marked by imperfect intonation. Both the first violing sweetly but coally played cantabile includy and more so, the two lanes parts, enjoyed themselves rather, hearanteely in themselves rather, hearanteely in the fairly movement was more comfortigably balanced, it seemed gently questioning rather than agrato. One longed throughour, for more tugging at the gut of the more tugging at the gur of the cross-mythms and a less puri-

Crosse was immediately out-done by Michael Berkeley, whose Etude de Fleurs looked back to the heated Massenet-Fauré atmosphere of cello writing without ever producing the big time that with however much dread one expected. The players, Moray Welst and Roger Vignoles, seemed much less intimidated by Mendelssonn's Variations concertantes, of which they gave a gracefully even handed performance. Mr Welsh's passionate crescendos spoke all the more for being tied to a clear-headed accompaniment and when Mr Vignoles had his passages of dazzlement he found a firm anchor in the cello.

of secretary to the British Film

Institute's Production Board.

I was lucky They wanted someone who was young—I was 25 — with a university degree

and some film experience. I'd made a lot of amateur films back home and the experience with ABC helped. Finally I decided to go back because I realized that I was working on other people's films all the time found in the stand I was all I I didn't

had the administrative staff but they had no films to make. They hadn't yet realized this, but I saw, that they were going to realize it very soon. I'd gots back, by chance for a month, because my father was ill. I musted back to Loudon, handed in my resignation, picked up we

in my resignation, picked up my

wife and we were back in Sydney in a couple of weeks. I had the script of Barry Mackencie, and I had Barry Humphries as a collaborator; so I went in and said. There you can do it for \$250 000

comes at the end merely charm-

And if chose, were the terms,

and humbness; be-

... John . McCabe also .. divided his miniature programme be-tween: classical and modern. deries of piano studies, was an essay in the kaleidoscope man-ner of Tippett's second sonata, though telling rather of little bells and eastern mystery. He played it strongly, and did all the could too for the C minor Sonata by Pinto, the English Mozar whose death at the age of 19 would appear not to have robbed us of any very remarkable talent.

a higher level of musical con sciousness so much so that one felt that both audience and players would have been more at ease had this come first. The second and third more The second and min movements were coaxed to lifely move cantable warmen in move cantable warmen in the movements, freshed the outer movements, freshed enunciated exchange in which all players seemed at last fully all players seemed at last fully

absorbed.
After the interval Jack Bromer entered and Brahms returned, this time with the Clarinet Quinter Op 115, a little incertain in its beginning but relishing, if not risking, considerably more. The second movement Adagio had moments of beauty clarinet and violin were good com-paraous in their eloquent duet, though dater the clarinet was not without its timing problems. As a foil the middle section rould have been anythmically

its improvisatory character thrown more vividiy into relief "It was a civilized evening of civilized conversation: longed for the edge of argu-"Bird" Quarter was played on ment, 10 pt 19 mm m

and dynamically, more intense,



commercial film,

reassure . the politicians '.'

between I did another Barris Mackenzie, which I probably shouldn't have done, and a year and a bulf of television docu-

mentary because I couldn't get

Dame Margot Fonteyn plans to

take to the stage again next year, this nine in the company

Robert Helpmann. It will not, however, be a ballet performance but rather an evening of nostalgia, with the two dancers taking about their partnership and about life in the old Sadler's Wells Ballet, the forestunet to the Payer.

the forerunner to the Royal

Jane McCulloch, who has written entertainments about

such historical characters as Lord Byron and Lady Caroline,

is scripting the evening and while she is delighted to be

working with Fonteyn and Helpmann, she finds it "a hazard beyond belief" to try

to take their words and turn

them into a script for the two

stars to speak on stage.

The show is due to open next spring in Honolulu, where Sir Robert runs a new arts

centre; it is then expected to tour Australia and the USA, and there are hopes that it will subsequently come to

Britain. Although essentially it

will be an evening of words,

dance lovers will not be totally deprived of action: the conver-

sations will be illustrated by ballet sequences, with Dame Margot and Sir Robert dancing

such pieces as the tango from

The Brush thriller The Long Good Friday, on show next

month at the London Film Fes-

tival, has run into legal trouble

over the dubbing of a version for American television.

Apparently the company in-

of her former partner,

another feature going.

and you must start off with a it, Bruce, it isn't going to be

They'd all knocked it if only to made '. back because it is based on David Williamson's play, which The Adventures of Barrie is centred on a television set on which the characters are watchcial importance to the launch ing the elections. They all said it couldn't be done; but I liked of the new Australian film industry, by virtue of demonstratdustry, by virtue of demonstration to that an Australian production could command a market aboutdn't be dutte; but I have that it couldn't and thou don't be dutte; but I have that it couldn't and thou don't be dutte; but I have that it couldn't and that have about the best thing that happened to me. The film won a long that happened to me. everywhere it was shown. It lor of awards, got shown at festivals all over the place and was a big commercial success into the bargain. I've just got such bad reviews in Austra-lia that, while it made it easy in that, while it made it easy for other people to make films, it made it very hard for me to get work. Everyone said: there's that lout who makes those low comedies. I already had the script for The Getting of Wisdom in 1972, but it took me till 1977 to make it. In between I did another Barris finished another collaboration with David Williamson, a film of his play The Club. It's been out a couple of weeks and is doing very well."

Breaker Morant, which opened a month or two earlier and comes to the Classic, Hay-market, today, is proving the biggest box-office success in Australian film history, "It was very difficult to get it financed though; nobody wanted to make it. They, all said: 'Nobody

then I was very luckily offered that. It is the only film I've ever made that I didn't initiate. Five other directors had turned it course they always lit came to me with a note saying: 'If you don't want to do it they always know best."

Beresford himself believes the

and a lot of British television which has still clout chough to stay British. It's a shame about the movies here."

#### Melodramatic morass That remains so despite a weakening of Miss Cilento's rough production in its inflation for Her Majesty's Theatre.

The Streets of London Her Majesty's Theatre

Ned Chaillet

film works simply because it

is a very good story, which raises complex moral issues. It

reconstructs the story of Harry Morant, an English-born soldier

martialled for the murder of Boer prisoners. In the longer view of history it seems likely

prisoners of war.
"Morant was such an in-

a poet and journalist. It's taken from a play, but I did a lot of research, and the film is nearer

the historical facts. For instance the playwright, in order to maintain sympathy for his characters, says that they did

not shoot the German mission

ery; but they did. It's much more interesting to discover why they did it than to knock

"ourself out whitewashing them. For a long time Morant went

down to legend as a marauding maniac: but when you read the

though I've read letters that were sent to Morant's old maga-

zine. The Bulletin, at the time, which showed that even then

But Australians can get quite carried away. At a screening in Melbourne I heard a guy say: 'Next time I go to a cricket

match I'm not going to throw empty beer-cans at the Poms."

You have to realize that the Australians have never really

seen their history on the screen

before. They do react; they yell and scream at the movie."

He is optimistic about the future of Australian films. The

incoming government has intro-duced a new tax subsidy system

which will serve to boost the private investment which until

now has been lacking. "We have the film school, and we don't have the union restric-

tions which you suffer that can

often preveut good new people

from working."

The commercial success of

Breaker Morant is likely to strengthen the arguments of those who, like Beresford, feel that the Austrálian clnema

must stay Australian chema must stay Australian in character. "The more national films are, the more international their appeal is likely to be. It's so much more international their appeal is likely to be. It's so much more

interesting to see films that present other people's ways of

life. Who wants to see a French film or an Italian film that is striving to look American? That's why I worry about British films today, and why I like Bill Douglas's films, and a lot of British television

of the Australian army, serving in the Boer war, who along with two comrades was court-In the few weeks since Diane Cilento's revival of Dion Bouci-cault's play at the Theatre Royal in Stratford East, London that Morant and the others were in fact simply scapegoats for mistaken Righ Command policies about the treatment of has grown a little nearer the melodramatic morass of bis mid-finereenth-century picture of the rich and paor. On the same day that the pound exhibits renewed st ength and the unemployment figures show teresting character, intelligent, their worst rise since they began being measured in 1948, his heightened portrayol of the villainous rich profiteering from the mistortunes of the poor has a touch of the commonplace about it.

Boucicault knew his audiences. however, and there are good rich people as well as wicked. rich people as well as wicked, skihough the good ones find their nobility by passing through the state of poverty. Even his arch-vilkain, the banker Bloodgood, who robs the dead sea captain. Fairweather, of £100,000 and condemns the man's family to suffering, is redeemed by love for his child. facts, and Morant's poetry, you realize it wasn't as simple as that. The rebabilitation only really began in the Fifties. Justice, suffering, and retri-bution are tors in Boucicault's hands and the machanics of The Streets of London are so well oiled by emotional trickery some people had doubts, and fair their had been an injustice.

"I didn't intend it to be an anti-imperialist film. In fact I very much played down the anti-Ericish element in the play. and menace that the play still has the momentum to trap a West End undience into hisses and roars of approval.

or that spectacle.

But Boucicault's mechanics do not jam, even in the low temperature of the performances. The noble will be plunged to the depths and raised again and the wicked will be putand the wicked will be punished; the audience can revel in cathartic shouts and the good-hearted poor folks, represented by Peter Spraggon, Patry Byrne, and Kim Smith in good and shumeless performances, will be allowed to tread on the carpets of the rich.

There is nothing fundamentally different about the perform-ance, merely an improvement

in the musical side and some recasting for stronger singing voices, but there is less urgency

A nearly disastrous failure in the show's moment of spectagular invention cannot have been much help. When it be-

came one of Boucicault's great

successes it was largely because of an heroic dash into

a burning house, represented on the stage and the design by Hayden Griffin; and Peter

Hartwell found a remarkable solution to that challenge. With

all the other scenes set against enormous black and white etch-

ings, the burning house was conveyed by rising flames of

conveyed by rising flames of cloth in a cloud of smoke. On the opening night the equip-ment at Her Majesty's managed

to jam another scene in front

in the production.

Bailet Rambert New Theatre, Oxford

John Percival

Ballet Rumbert, busy looking for a new artistic director, presented at Oxford on Tuesday, the final fling of the outgoing director, John Chesworth: two revivals from its rich, and lately neglected, stock of old works, with a creation by the recently appointed resident choreographer Richard Alston.

Alston's ballet, called Rain-how Ripples, is a spin-off from his successful Rainhow Bandit. which itself went through two versions in different produc-tions? initially dramatic, then recast in more clasical form.
The new work starts where the old left off, and presents a series of mainly fast entries for a cast of seven. It all looks fun to dance, and is so beautifully openized that it succeeds in organized that it succeeds in

appearing almost casual.

The accompaniment adds an extra element of fun. To Charles extra element of fun. To Charles Antirkhanian's recording of rhythnucally emphasized, repeated phrases, which he used before. Alson has added another spoken section in which Amirkhanian makes sport of his own device, then a lively dance number in 000 a lively dance number in pop style by George Hamilton in good state for his successor.

Green, Elegantly sporty costumes and a witty backloth by David Euckland enhance the

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David Euckland enhance the ballet, and Michael Clarke stands out among a fine cast. The two revivals are of ballets by Antony Tudor. Chesworth has restaged Judgment of Paris, a limit black comedy brilliantly capturing the spirit, of Kurt Weill's music. Chesworth also assisted music. Chesworth also assisted Sally Gilmour in staging Tudor's tragic masterpiece Tudor's tragic masterpiece Dark Elegics, with its Nadia Benois decor restored after many years.

The dancers' lack of experi-

ence in works of this kind was apparent in both ballets. Most of them showed more competence than confidence. However, Quinny Sacks in the fourth song of Elegies, and Paul Melis in the third song, both reveal some, passion and an apt sense of movement, and Nelson Fernandez neatly sketches the drunken customer in Judgment.

It can do the other dancers nothing but good to try get-ting to grips with their roles. Dark Elegics will benefit also if the Mahler score (Kinder-totenlieder) is given a less subdued performance. while even a partly successful production of a masterniece % well worth baying. John Ches-worth is leaving the company

ome of the reviews on this page are reprinted David Robinson | from yesterday's later editions

**Arts** agenda

Together onstage again: Fonteyn and Helpmann

volved, Black Lion Films, a subsidiary of Lord Grade's

film-makers, seeing a dubbed version, might lose interest in

him. He believes the company should have approached him

before doing the dubbing, and thus, armed with affidavits in

his support from his co-star

Helen Mirren, the scriptwriter Barrie Keeffe and the director

John Mackenzie, he is seeking

a High Court injunction to stop distribution of the dubbed

version. Hoskins does have on extra



night, and ATV is interested in making a new series, But ATV

laced by that of another actor-When he discovered this, Hoskins was extremely upset. Ken Campbell's habit of making things up as he goes along has produced a Christ-It is his first starring role in films, and he believes he is on mas show at Liverpool's everythe brink of a cinema career— but he fears that Hollywood

The Disco Queen. produced the play a sort

Hoskins, playing a dockland empire, and so the actor is gangster boss, would not be unlikely to sign up for another intelligible to American series until his other problem where so his voice was rep- has been resolved.

Hall in San Francisco.) Despite the need for sponman Thestre which is entitled foreign

While being interviewed for the job of artistic director at the Everyman, he inadvertently produced from his briefcase not the notes he wanted but a colour magazine article about Julie Brown, the world disco dancing champion—and found himself suddenly inventing play about a disco queen. He was so impressed by his im-promptu ideas that he has now weapon: he has enjoyed great modern fairy story; and to success in the television series star in it he has Julie Brown. Flickers, which ended last Until 1973 the London Sym-

phony Orchestra's American tours showed a regular profit; nowadays they need a sponsor to cover the casts. (It is American Express which is footing the bill for the LSO's 13-concert tour which starts on Sunday, at the new Symphony

sors, and the fact that British orchestras are expensive to hire in comparison to many counterparts. demand for their services is great: the Royal Philhar-monic is currently touring Europe; the Philharmonia has just returned from the United States: and the London Philharmonic flies to Japan early next month.

Tours are hardly pleasure trips: "Some of our players say they know all the airports and few of the beauty spots". the LPO-and says the LPO-and now the LSO has decided to start cutting back on touring. It is

away ten and a half weeks this year, and seven weeks now, year, and Peter Remmings, the LSO's managing director, says this puts too much strain on the players. So in future it intends to spend more time in Britain, no doubt conceptradus on its Barbican seasons, which should start in the spring of

Meanwhile, the BBCSO has just announced a big tour next May, to China and the Far East, There were warries that both Russia and China might jib at the tour being led by a Russian, the orchestre's chief conductor Gennadi Rozbdest-vensky; but the BBC claims that there are no problems so

The French film director Louis Malle comes to London next month to direct just five performances of My Dinner. with Andre, in the Thestre Upstairs at the Royal Court. The play consists solely of a conversation over dinger written and performed by Andre Gregory and Wallace Shawn. Malle is planning a film of the play.

NOT TO BE MISSED: Jonathan Miller's production of Verdi's Falstaff for Kent Opera, with Thomas Hemsley in the title role, opens at Tunbridge Wells next Wednesday (7.30 pm).

Martin Huckerby

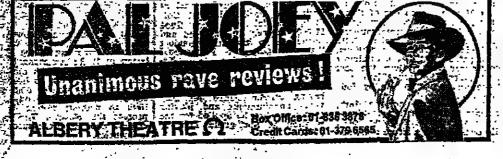
reason why her rigorously origi- her classic Eight Jelly Rolls.

The qualities of the individ-

nincteen-twenties dance music by Willie ("The Lion") by Willie ("The Lion,")
Smith played with a feeling for period by the piznist Herve ton's music in the ballet

In Baker's Dozen, I must confess that the point of the title escapes me, since there are only 12 dancers and four episodes; but I am not disposed to quarrel on that account with a work that has so much unexpected movement, humour and sheer existarating fun in it. Two of the sequences carry the subtitles Concentrating and Relaxin' (note that subtle difference over the final "g"), and a judicious combination of these two activities is probably the key both to dancing and watch-

Good news for once; there a strong possibility of Tuyla Thatp's company appearing in London next summer. I for one will keep my crossed until it is confirmed.



tanical approach to points of phristing and modulation.

The Haydn Oo 33 No 3

Twyla Tharp Champs-Elysées, Paris

John Pereival

Creating a baller for Baryshnikov and American Ballet Theatre, brought Twyla Tharp the wide celebrity she richly deserved, and there is no doubt that Push comes to shove was ABT's biggest hit in years, besides giving its star what is possibly the most entertaining role he ever danced. But, for all the merits

of that work, some of us find the works she has made for her own company even more rewarding, so I was happy to carch them at the Theatre des liam Whitener would surely Champs Elysées during their reward repeated viewing with engagement at the Paris Dance estival. than I had bargained for. One

dancer suffered an injury, luckily only slight towards the rend of the matinee I attended. Third Suite arise, I think, That necessitated changing the from the fact that it seems evenings programme and I an exercise in style, less was able to see four of Tharp's heartfelt than most of her createst latest works, not just two as tions but you cannot fault its expected. Musically, they impeccable skill.

On the one hand, the flair with which she mingles dance forms of many kinds into one seamless whole grows all the time. I found myself slightly less enthusiastic about the Bach

Third Suite than the other new works, but in retrospect that seems a little unfair. From almost any other hand, it would look a first-rate example of a pure dance suite, lively, elegant but never mannered, entirely contemporary but perfectly at home with the formal The individual extension and

balances of the central duct for Christine Uchida and Wilrevelation of ingenious detail to underline its whole In the event, I got more effect; likewise the quick for the whole cast in the final bourrée and gigue. My slight reservations about

At the other extreme is

imply both character and situation leading to a climax that brings tragedy to one. embarrassment to another, and bemused shrug to the rest.
In the other half of Short Stories, more rock songs by Brace Springsteen provide the basis for further dances in which an element of competitiveness and role-playing again surfaces by implication rather than direct statement. What Tharp reveals in this work is an ability to extend and deve- the partners being that of lop the sort of damcing ordin- adversaries, almost as if they ary people might do at a disco into a highly developed and expressive art form.

Like her excellent dances for the film version of Hair, the approach of Short Stories shows a real enthusiasm for ordinary people of today and the way they think, feel and move. When the concern for move. When the concern for people merges with the per-fection of form, as it does in Brahms-Paganini, the result is tremendously exciting.

Brahms-Paganini opens with a male solo that is so protracted it must be exhausting to dauce, yet Whitener sus-tained it with an illusion of ease all through. (That illu-

nal work took a while to achieve the recognition it deserved.) The style of this solo is very like the sort of solo Tharp used to make for herself, combining fierce viruncanny changes of speed and direction, and much tiny detail for hands and head as well as The latter part of Brahms-

Paganini consists mainly of 2 double duet, interrupted at times by solo entries for a woman. The duets are most unusual, the relationship between were actually trying to hurt each other. The lifts and supports in consequence look hazardous, and with dancers less skilled than this company probably would be risky. In proficiency, they are well

metched, but in appearance and temperament they are as varied a collection as you would find in a long while. There uses their differences as her choreographic part of palette, highlighting for instance the rhythmic sense and smoothness of Rose Marie Wright, the sharp, witty ela-gance of Sara Rudner, the eagerness of Shelley Washing-ton or the vulnerability of Jen-wifer Wayn to appropriate the tovered a wide range, from a Ar the other extreme is to dance, yet Whitener sus gance of Sara Rudner, the Back suite to Brahms's Faga. Short Stories. This comprised tained it with an illusion of eagerness of Shelley Washingnini variations, from nice old-two sections, the first to the ease all through. (That illuston or the vulnerability of Jenfashioned dance music to a Supertramp song about the sion, one of Tharp's trade nifer Way, to name only those rock number by Supertramp, attributes of an irresistible marks, is probably the main who now dance the leads in who now dance the leads in

ual dancers and of the company as a whole are shown off nicely in another of the new works. Baker's Dozen, to cool, Sellin, who was also one of Marc Richard's admirable ensemble for Jelly Roll Mornamed after him.

ing Therp's dances to best

Football

#### McDermott's quick one on the high road home to Anfield

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Liverpool I Aberdeen 0 To fulfil the unofficial billing of To fulfil the unofficial billing of the British club championship, last night's European Cup second-round first-leg the at Pittodrie had to draw an exceptional performance from Aberdeen against Liverpool's greater experience. From a demoralizing beginning to a weary ending, the Scottish champions were not quite up to the problem.

Against a club in their seven-eanth season of European Cup notball, Aberdeen discovered that t was virtually impossible to upset the composure or master the pace of the English champions, whose concentration in midfield was the distinguishing feature. Effort was never lacking in Aberdeen's display, but to be a goal down five minutes from the start necessitated more than that.

more than that.

'The goal determined the tactics. Aberdeen had to attack even more determinedly and more riskily than they had intended. Liverpool absorbed it all in a lively first half and were commanding in the second, although spending a large part of it snuffing out Aberdeen's dogged attacks.

There can be little hope for Aberdeen at Anfield in a fortnight's time since on their own, neat ground they could claim to have given Clemence, the Liverpool goalkeeper, only one moment of real concern.

Aberdeen were said to believe that a single-goal first-leg victory would be satisfactory. Their away record in the league this season was the basis of their optimism, but, bearing in mind Liverpool's famous home strength, one felt that a minimum of two goals was nearer the mark, and that possibility stretched away from the Scots after only five minutes.

Nervous tension and pain from Scots after only five minutes.

Nervous tension and pain from from a nose injury were having their effect on McMaster, who was being sick at the side of the field, when Liverpool raised their first positive attack that came about when Ray Kennedy intercepted the first of several almiess kicks from Miller. Dalglish and Johnson, with near flicked passes, fostered the movement before McDermott drew Leighton from his goal and shrewdly chipped the bail over the goalkeeper's bead to give Liverpool not only the lead but an important away goal.

McMaster returned, looking as If McMaster returned, looking as if its would rather not, and within its mimites was injured and had to be replaced by Bell. So Abericen's prospects plunged before

played. Some more careless passing did not belp their cause, but they did force Neal and Hansen to rush cleatances, although long probing balls into the Liverpool

probing dails into the Dyerpoon penalty area were largely ineffective. McGhee's good control gave Hansen and Thompson some difficult moments as Liverpool took the strain of Aberdeen's attempt the strain of Aberdeen's attempt to revive. After half an hour Clemence had to push McGhee's low drive round the post after Stuart Kennedy's perceptive through ball. McGhee made an unfortunate negative contribution when McLeish, infiltrating the Liverpool penalty area, shot towards the fariside of Clemence's goal. McGhee tried to turn the ball in but only blocked it, and soon it seemed Aberdeen's mistakes would be further punished.

blocked it, and soon it seemed Aberdeen's mistakes would be further punished.

Alan Kennedy, playing at left back because Cohen failed to recover from an ankle injury suffered on Saturday, provided Liverpool with a chance for a second goal when, intelligently delaying a pass to Dalglish, ahead of him. Hansen strongly outran Bell in a race downfield and was in a position to do better than place his shot too close to the strenched arm of Leighton.

Much as Aberdeen put a brave fate on a losing battle, their tendency to forfeit possession and find themselves outnumbered when Liverpool broke away in force played to the strengths of the English champions.

The strength of Liverpool's midfield was, as always, the foundation of a dominant position as the first half ended. Ray Kennedy, McDermout and Souness were not allowing Aberdeen's brightest midfield hope, Strachan, to have much say in that area and as Aberdeen were obliged to commit more players to the attack, so the gaps in their own ranks widened. Clemence was rarely saked to act in earnest, and Bansen's cool defending in front asked to act in earnest, and Hansen's cool defending in front of him gave no great hope to the of him gave no great hope to the Abcrdeen attack.

Naturally, Aberdeen's effortation a physical toll. Liverpool simply let the opposition run out of pace and it became clear that it would require a serious error at the back to threaten their lead. Strachan did call upon Clemence to clutch a powerful, close shot, but generally the openings were demied them.

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## When playing it simple paid off for Manchester City

Manchester City nurned on a sparking display at Maine Road to gain their first league win of the season. They beat Tottenham Hottpur 31. Kevin Reeves gave them the lead with a fourth misote header and laid the basis for a clear-cut victory. City's manager, John Bond, told his team to play it simple and the plan worked wonders against a shot-shy Spurs. Duley scored the second in the forty-second minute after scizing on to a header from Reeves and in the sixty-minth minute Mackende volleyed the third after a superb combination between Reeves and Tueart.

Reeves and Tucart. Hoddle shatched a consolation for Spurs with a beautifully floated free kick five minutes from the end. Joe Jordan's first goal of the season was the urge for Manchester United to come away with both points from Stoke. Jordan's opportunist goal came minute after the half-time interval when he pushed the ball home after Peter Fox had fumbled a flerce shot from McIlroy. In the 60th minute Machester United got their second when Macari scored from 18 yards from cross by Mike Thomas Bus Stoke clawed their way back

Campbell leaves Fulham

minus.

A consolation goal came for the hom side 10 minutes from time when Eire international, Brandan O'Calleghan, sent a creeking header past Ealley from a Humpton's centre. In the dying minutes Stoke tried desperately to get back on terms but were foiled by a rigid united defence.

Two process in severe minutes. Two goals in seven minutes before balf-time enabled Notting-ham Forest to beat Leeds United 2—1. Kenny Burns and Ian Wallace did the damage after Karl

28th minute.

Blackburn, having slipped in the second division championship race of late, returned to their winning way by bearing Cambridge 2—0. Simon Garner and the playermanager, Howard Kendall, scored the goals which took Rovers into second place. The winning margin could have been greater.

Fulham, who sacked their manager, Bobby Campbell, 90 minutes before their game against Millwall, managed to end a run of six successive defeats with a 1—1 draw. Gordon Davis put them one up after 34 minutes but Allan McKenna equalized midway through the second half.



## West Ham's rapid fire cuts down Romanians

West Ham 4
Politehnica Timisoara 6
With a glorious burst of three goals in five minutes West Ham United could afford to take a relaxed step along their bumpy European road at Upton Park last table. The universe and silent night. The unhappy and slient forgotten, and for the English memories of the previous representatives in the European Cup Winners Cup to dominate the Cup Winners' Cup to dominate the Romanians was particularly satisfying after last week's events.

The final tally was four, but Stewart missed a penalty, Cross struck the ber, and Moise, a blob of bright orange, was forced to make countless diving saves. Parked, dressed in a more sober green at the other rend, had to make but one, and that at the end of a contest wintessed by 27,000 more than saw the "ghost match" at the beginning of the month.

Billy McNeill, whose Celtic side lost to Timisoara in the first round on the away goals rule, had suggested that wingers would open up the fron curtain of the Romanian defence. West Ham couldnot be more suited to such a strategy, and they had to wait only 25 minutes before the curtain parted.

In West Ham's turious opening, Moise must have imagined he was facing a firing squad, but he refused to lie down until Stewart's floated free kick found the head of Bonds and he could only stand and watch the looping header fly over his head. Within a minute, he was picking the ball out of his net again.

Once more it was a Stewart Once more it was a Stewart centre and Cross headed down into the path of Pike, whose shot was pushed out to the feet of Goddard, who prodded it in On the half bour, Goddard was burdled over in the area by Visus

Inevitably, West Ham, with their anxiety receding, began to ease off, and corel was given the thance to pull one back for Timissoura; but he scooped his shot over the bar. And the Romanians who have scored only five goals in seven games of their domestic season, had no thoughts for estimate. Little was seen of their two strikers, who bore a striking resemblance to Luque and Kempea—tall, dark, swarthy, and quick like the Argentine pair. The giant Paltinisanu, their captain, tried to keep comtrol at the back, but was eventually booked for the last in a series of brusque challenges.

As the Romanians graw more disheartened West Ham threatened to extend their lead and then finally did so. First Goddard was again brought own, this time by

at the goalkerper. Then, after Cross had hit the woodwork, he completed West Ham's scoring, a simple tap, when Goddard's shot was parried into his path. was parried into his path.

Mercifully, there were no disturbances in the crowd, partly because no Romanians, were in evidence, West Ham, who have not conceded a goal in the last 450 minutes, can now look forward to their long journey for the return leg in a fortinght. On last night's evidence, they can scarcely fall to go through to the last eight.

#### Beattie puts the seal on | Villa reach summit again his team's groundwork

Kevin Besttle, a desperately unfortunate figure in recent lpswich history, made a rare appearance in the first ream yesterday evening as substitute and arrived just in time to lift his beloved lpswich into the third round of the Uefa Cup.

Cup.

Beattle, whose potentially thrill-Bestile, whose potentially thrilling career has been torn apart by injuries to both legs and back, swang his battle-scarred left leg just once in his eight minute stay and it sent the bell burting home into the top corper of the net.

By than, the 85th minute, lpswich had done the groundwork to this victory, but they owed much to the opportunism of that unberaided Scot, John Wark, whose two second half goals had afferdated them from a pattern of drudgery they had followed for the entire first half. Wark's shots have already balloomed the net six times in the first two rounds of of the cup and there is still a leg to go.

Their components. Bohemians.

Their opponents, Bohemians, should not offer a particularly dangerous challenge in Prague on yesterday's evidence, but teams have been known to experience personality changes once away from the comforts of home, Ipswich themselves have twice surrendered a three-goal lead in Europe in recent seasons to flar-clona and Bruges, but Bohemians are not of their stanting.

Yet Ipswich seemed unwilling at first to seine the initiative against a side who offered no great tactical obstacle. Their build-up was studious and slow, often unbearably slow for the anxious mentary study group,

home supporters. An injection of pace about 30 yards from the target was urgently needed and only the odd twist and turn by Gates provided a channel of hope. The Czechoslovaks saw the mensce too, repeatedly chopping away at his short legs until Roubicek was finally booked, as was Chaloupka later,

Ipswich mirned in desperation to Muhren to fathom an answer to this well-padded Czechoslovek de-fence. But without the sid of his fence. But without the sid of his leen. Dutch partner. Thissen, there was little he could conjure on his own. Three minutes after the restart ipswich struck before Bohemisus had the chance to settle once again on their nest. Gutes played across the penalty area and Wark placed a stinging drive wide of Hrusica.

Six minutes later a weaving ruft by McCall put the disappointing Brazil in position to drive a shot against a post and Wark followed up to tuck it home. Then came a free kick by Mills and Beattle's own answer to massed defences.

# after 48 years of trying

By Nicholas Harling Aston Villa 4, By Nicholes Harling
Aston Villa
Brighton and Hove Albfon 1
With a second half flourish
fitting the occasion Astom Villa
last night fulfilled the hopes
cherished by their long-suffering
supporters for 48 years when they
took over the first division leadership. With the exception of the
fireting visit they made to the
top after a mere three games
three years ago, Villa had not
achieved such lotty heights since
1932, when players like Eric
Houghton and Billy Walker were
all the rage.
Ultimately in that seeon Villa
finished runners-up, and since
they have already played two
games more than lowerch and one
more than Liverpool, the title
may well clude them once more.
Yet such thoughts were not
allowed to spoil the evening for
the crowd, a disappointingly small
one of 27,357, who did, however,
provide the match with an air of
expectation that materialized with
the three goals Villa rushed in
during a 15-minute spell after
the interval.

For a long etime, though.

For a lon gime, though, Brighton had lookeed as if they might spoil the party, having the effortiery to score first through one of Villa's old hoys, Gregory, whose effort did nthing to endear him to the club he left in acri-

monious circumstances.

The pitch, made slippery by an afternoon's incessant rain, aided Brighton in the opening exchanges, for it was parfect for the sliding tackles, with which Foster often dispossesed Withe in a muscular personal duel, Having, therefore, withstood much of the early presmonious circumstances.

BRIGHTON AND HOVE ALKION: G Moseley; J. Gregory, G. Williams, B Eurona, S. Foster, M. Levrenson, G Etterns, A. Ritchie, M. Robinson, G Britis, M. McKinis, Substitute; P O'Sullivan

# Applause, a sound as rar

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent.

Thirty two umpires will fly from London on November 21 for an extraordinary assignment at title Al-Nasr Leisureland, a new recombinal facility on the edge of the desert in Dubai. The extraordinary thing is that the game's richest tournament should be played at such a location. But the success of a pilot tournament a year ago has led to the promotion of a 16-man event with a prise fund of £23,000. The winner of the singles will receive a cheque for £52,000.

Three outdoor courts and seek

fund of £223,000. The winner of the singles will, receive a cheque for £52,000.

Three outdoor courts and senting for specially installed for a fournement that will be fined for the benefit of United States television viewers. Three grand prix tournaments will be played the same week, but the organizers have nevertheless rounded up such players as Guillermo Files, Gene Mayer, Eddie Dibbs, Wortek Fibal, Yannick Noah, Roscoe Tanner and a bunch of others good enough to reach the last 16 anywhers.

The converges it a resident that many of the most instructing events in the calendar are independent from the rather inhibiting grand prix forest—and first terms must benefit from any initiative that breaks new ground.

A more conventional example of the latter point is this week's Dathatan tournament at the Brighton Centre, opened in 1977. But it the chird economic tournament at a congenial location that has swiftly established itself—as one of the most popular stops on the circuit.

The consistently high class of the show was Barbara Potter, a left-hander from Connection, who ranks thirtieth in the world. She was celebrating her mineteerm

Applaus

As a December

By Silemer Sen Boxing Correspondent Leaver that A Leaver the Property of the Allender of the Allender

A rich man's oasis of enterprise in deco-

hit England

Fred Davis, the 67-year-old captain of England, lost both his afternoon one-frame matches as England traffed 4—3 to Australia in the world team championship, sponsored by State Express, at the sponsored by State Express, at the New London Theatre, yesterday, John Virgo, the reigning Coral United Kingdom professional champion, defeated Paddy Morgan in the final frame of the afternoon session. Virgo had dropped a frame in beating han Anderson 2—I in the three-frame opening marks; before Davis made two serious errors in his first match to fall to Morgan.

Eddie Chariton, the Australian captain, then crushed England's David Taylor 101—20 before Virgo came to the rescue, following Davis's second defeat, against Anderson.

Anderson.
GROUP B: Australia, lend Burland
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heat I. Adderson. 2-1 (65-29, 69-42, 71-51); . Dayler lene by 9dorques. 0-1 (62-29); . D. Taylor
lene to 2 Companyon. (20-101);
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451; Virgo Best Morgan, 1-0 (86-

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In the second half revived, despite losing His Hardey, Warkinson and injured. They pounded the line and the large forward, rounted in fire and the large forward. none and the ange to ward, rounged in for a try. Had deputising for Harriey, b better kicking form, the would have been made to but he missed several and two. Late for the game With the former worker that t scored another fine try for Zealand, made by Broa Zealand, made by I an dibe Kiwa retained able lead to the end.

#### Baseball

Philadelphia's first title

Philadelphia, Oct Z
Philadelphia Philies took
run lead and held off re
cometant attempts by Kans.
Royals for a 4—L victory in
night and their fast World
championship since stey
founded in 1900.

The Philadelphia victor
the thirty-second for N
League teams since the
began in 1903; American
trams have won 45. As the
ended hundreds of polic
some on horses came on
field to prevent rioting
protect the players. The
control measures were succ

# Yonchev's treble means an uphill struggle for Poles generally easy time as both name played hard but fair. Fejemoord heat Hvidovre 2-1 in the Cup Winners Cup. Manuiche gave Hvidovre the lead in the second minute and Fejemoord's Wijnstekers evened the score in the sixty-sixth. Bouwers headed the winning goal for Fejemoord in the fifty-second minute. VFB Stuttgart, the West German first division club. Ernshed East

The star striker Yonchev scored three goals as CSKA Sofia, conquerors of the European Cup holders Nottingham Forest in the previous round, beat Szombierki Bytom of Poland 4-0 in their second round first leg tie in Bulgaria. Bobby Campbell became the made a disastrous start to this

Bobby Campbell became the latest managerial casualty when he parted company with Fulham last might. Mr Campbell had been in charge at Craven Cottage for marriy four years. A brief statement from Fulham's financial director Brian Dalton said "Following discussions today, Fulham FC have reluctantly parted company with Bobby Campbell and Mike Kelly."

The announcement came just an hour before the start of last night's house match against Millwall when Fulham ended a run of six successive defeats. Attendances have tumbled alarmingly recently and only 3.817 supporters saw Follam lose 4—0 at home to Oxford United last Saurday, Mr Campbell, given a vote of confidence by the club chairman Ernie fourteenth managerial change of the season.

Fulham were relegated to the third division last season and have garia,

Bento, the Portiguese international goalkeeper, who had not conceded a goal in 18 hours of domestic, European and World Cop football this season, lost that record when Benfica went down 1-0 to a second half goal by Andersson of Maimō in their Cup-Winners' Cup the in Sweden, In the same competition, Newport achieved a goaliess draw against Haugar in Norway, despite having to play on a rain-soaked pitch on which 100 truck loads of sawdust had been dumped.

The Scottish clubs, Dunder The Scottish clubs, Dander United and St Mirran, both drew at home and look destined to be eliminated from the UEFA Cap. Dundee were held by KSC Lokeren 1-1 and St Mirran's game with St Edenne ended goalless.

Third division

St Mirren's manager, Jim Clurie commenced: "I'm still confident we can do it. I thought the lads played well, especially in the second half when we started to make some chances. We looked good in the air up front and I'm hoping to get something in that department in the return leg." After purting the Belgians under heavy pressure, with Sturrock and Bannon going close, Dundee fell behind in the fifty-minh minnte. Lokeren broke out and Mommens scored with a left foot shot into the roof of the net. But United were rewarded for their efforts in the seventy-first minute. A shot by Sturrock, which was going wide, was sitered into the goal by Pettigrew. Just afterwards the home side's penalty claim for hands was waved

penalty claim for hands was waved aside.

The Scots then had their best spell as they made an unsuccessful effort to get in from.

Verbruggen and Larsen had their names taken for Lokeren.

Spartak Moscow served notice that they intend to reach the last Rugby Union
TOUR MATCHES: Bristol 9, Queensland 9, Leicester 7, Romanisms 39:
Pontropied Confector (NZ), Cancolled; Chur OB 12, South Africans

3-0 win over Esbjerg. Two goals from Khidyatullin, flanking one by from Rhidyatullin, flanking one by his midfield colleague in the Russian national team. Shavio, sem the Danes home ampty-handed, Spartak scored in the nineteenth minute and the other goals followed uncannily at 19-minute intervals. The other Buigars on parade did not fare as well as CSKA. In the Cup Winners' Cup Slavia Sofia lost 2—0 to Sparta Prague in Czechoslovakia and the Uefa Cup candidates, Beroe Stara Zagora, squandered home advantage, losing 1—0 to the Yugoslava of Radnicki. Yogoslavs of Radnicki.

PSV Eindhoven drew with SV
Hamburg 1-1 before 27,000 spectators in a second round first-leg
UEFA Cup match. Hamburg
opened the score in the second
minute of the first half through
Hrubesch. PSV never seemed discouraged and continued to attack
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Karoly Palotai of Hungary, hac

Badminton NEW DELMI: Third Test: Empland bast India 7—4 (Empland lead in five-match series 2—1. Yeakerday's results (Indian mames (Irst) Men's singles: S Mould heat N. Yates, 7—15. 15—10. 1.—3 Mean's doubles: P Pantkone. Y Practs best K Jody D. Telbet. 15—8, 16—6. P. Ganguly and P. Gandin lott to M. Dow and R. Rote. 15—15. 15—5. Women's doubles: S. Jam and R. Bose Inst to K. Chaptung and R. Stote. 15—6. S. 15—6. S. Treedharter and P. Alerol test for Chaptung and K. Bridge, 18—5, 15—5.

VFB Stuttgart, the West German first division club, crushed East Germany's FC Vorwerts 5-1 in the Uefa Cup.

A crowd of 30,000 watched for the score in the twentisth minnte. Martin converted a penalty in the forty-second minute to make it 2-0 at half time. Stuttgart scorers in the second half were Allgoewer (47, 55), and Klotz (82). Krautzg scored a consolation goal for the East Germans Waterford of Ireland lost 1-0.

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#### Form of American girls ensures team success

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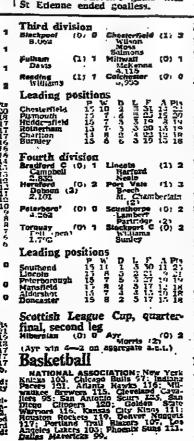
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# Oasis Gielgud chosen to play han desert juvenile lead in Newbury production

Gleigud can lightly neary Cecil's decision to pull him out of last Priday's Dewburst Stakes at the tleventh hour by winning the Horris Hill Stakes at Newburst Inday. It is impossible to believe that he would have believe that he would have believe that, be would have mastered, either Storm Bard or To-Agori-Mou at Newmarket yet

To Agori-Mou at Newmarket yet he does appear to have a favourite's chance of svinning this group three event, which incidentally his trainer has won for the past two years with Kris and Super Asset.

If was when he was still a majden that Gielgud excelled at Doucaster in September to win the Laureur Perrier Champagne Stakes. Admiredly that result did not depict him as a potential world bearer, yet it still ensured that he swould take high rank-among this season's two-year-olds. that he would take high rank among this season's two year olds when the time comes for Geoffrey Gibbs to compile the Free Handicap.

Since Doncaster Gieigud has not well in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot where he finished third, a length behind the winner Robelling and half a length behind the rainner up, Rechation, who has subsequently inderlined the value of that form by winning the covered Grand Criterium at Longchamo. George Robinson our "mole " on Newmarket hearh told me yesterday that Gielgud still appeared to be in excellent health.

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Every bit as important as that excouraging bulletin is the fact that Lester Piggott will be Gielgud's ally. Piggott is incompared to the chance of becoming champion fockey again looming large, and it is surely pertinent that he could have ridden either Shasavaan or Riberetto has he so desired. Shasavaan, made a lor of friends at Ascit earlier this month when he won the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes. On that occasion he gave 3 lb and a carrow but decisive bearing to Obrovec, who won at Sandown Park on Tuesday.

That is clearly useful form, but not as smart as that boasted by Gielgud. The greater threat to my relection could easily he Kaleglow, who has yet to experience defeat. It common the semanter is and coming the stateglow's triumphs and coming

as he does from the yard that also sheiters. To Agori Mon and Recitation he must be feared.

To pull him out the chief of the others only cut Above shour by winning Stakes at New is impossible would have storm. Beind or Newmarket yet ar to have a to have at to have a to have

the saddle.

By the time that Piggott steps out of the weighing room to ride Gleighd he may well have siredy narrowed the gap at the top of the rable farther by winning the Theale Madden States on Casa. Esquilling, who is favoured by a draw not far from the stands rails. death not far from the stands rails. Casa Esquillina was runner up to Jalabad in his last race at Lingfield Park and Jalabad did not let the form down at Sandown yesterday, even though that he orghi to have won.

The Tote are sponsoring the hardle race for four year-olds in today's programme for the first time. Farmenly known as the Wyld Court and Tom Masson Tropicy, it has been won by some good horses in its time. Gay George, the likely favourie; has stready won the Free Handicay Hurdle at Chepstow this aurunn. That should have put him right for bis confrontation with Celtic Isle and Mount Harvard this afternoon.

Tarbank, a stable companion of Gay George, and also a winner of his first race of this new jumping season, can complete a double for their mainer. Fulke Walwayn by their mainen. Fulke Walwyn by proving just too fit and strong for Mender in the steeplechase. Finally, congratulations to the sponsors of the Chivas Regal Trophy, which was a great success of Sandown Park yesterday in spite of the appositing weather; to the participants and to the race-course for helping it to get off the ground I am sure that it is here to stay.

where the favourite had a length and a half to spare over Feelings.

## Connorton states his case

Nicky Comorton, who roce indrea's Per to a deshing victory of the Rosedale Nursery Selling landicap at Redcar yesterday and who looks like finishing top tockey this season, will who rode and eased him before the post.

the Rosedale Nursery Selling and a half to spare over Feelings.

Indicap at Redcar yesterday and who looks like holshing top to the District top the process of the United States file season, will be going to the United States file season in the Ruswarp Maiden Filwille be valuable experience for the New lock trainer, Bob Danham. "It child season in the Ruswarp Maiden Filwill be valuable experience for the New lock in his head?" his father, the from the start, came under presume jockey Brian Connorton, is by Kevin Frendergast, the Irish pyremiced to Bill Watts at Richmond, and his American trip was regarded by the Barnsley trainer, day. Ardross's stable companion, have Norton. Commorton's victory in Andrea's Pet, who came with a Samurday har for the States on intillating run to win by half a Samurday and Pat Eddery has been north. Trom Fardella, was his offered the mount."

Flying Officer gained his fourth William Hill Futurity Stakes at him in a row for Goy Reed when Doncaster on Saturday, Bill Wattr's ending the odds. of 11-4 in the colf is now 14-1 from 20-1. The librity Stakes. Jimny Bleasdale tame firm make Pulse Rate 10-1 eld up the Warpath gelding in Payourite for the November out about a quarter of a mile out. November 8. port for Norman Style an in-William Hill Futurity Scakes at Doncaster on Saturday. Bill Wetts's coit is now 14-1 from 20th The same firm make Polise Rate 10-1 favourite for the November

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30 ROUND OAK HANDICAP (£2,166 : 58) Nose Collins (D) (A. Shelley), R. Armstrone, B. Pignoni Raffia Set (D) (A. Borse), C. Wildman, T. G. B. Suret Wieser Hay (D) (K. Mackende), R. Turnel, A. 12 P. Suret Razerback (T. Richards), C. Bestin, S. S. B. D. McKay Sirictly Swing (D) (W. Manhall), J. Settellife A. B. G. Kark S. Zedative (D) (A. Richards), C. Ausfin, J. S. G. G. Baxter Belfort Nilss G, Ramsden, A. Bresley, S. 7-11, W. Carson,

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1 Janel, J. Backley, P. Michall Allo D. R. G. Hughes.

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ounnended. 3.30 Cay George 4.6 Tarbauk. 4.36 Franciscus. Our Newmarket Correspondent Cornich Lullaby, 2.30 Marching On. 3.8 Gielzud, 4.38 Franciscus.



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Star-spangled trophy winners: Cauthen, Shoemaker, Velasquez, Pincay and Cordero.

#### Success comes in size two shoes

team competition at Sandown yesterday. Not only did they win resterday. Not only did they win the competition by a total of 88 points to 77, but Willie Shoemaker also landed two of the races outright, capturing the Chivas Regal Sprint on Soaf and the Chivas Regal Mile on Pelayo. Shoemaker ended the round of three races with 25 points to his credit. Laffit Pincay finished second with 20 points. Pat Eddery was the top English jockey with 13 points.

Shoemackr is a star. At 49 years of age he stands 4ft 11in in his socks and weighs only 6st 10ib. His dapper little feet are enclosed in size two shoes when he is not but the saddle. But there was no denying the mastery of his craft shown by a man who has now ridden 7,907 winners in his 33-year long career.

Shoemaker took his mount down to the start on a long rely and showed cool and patient tactics in both his victories. On Soaf he mauaged to obtain that coveted strip of ground against the far rails on the straight course before driving Barry Bills's three-war-driving Barry Bills's three-wardriving Barry Hills's three-year-old up to master Gambler's Dream. Shoemaker then paid tribute to Gambler's Dream's

visits Sandown on a Wednesday afternoon, was little short of miracolous, and proved that enterprise is rewarded in promoting racing just as in other sports. Chivas Regal hope to repeat the feature in 1981, preferably at a more favourable time of the year. An evening fixture would, of course, be ideal. ride a dream. Of a waiting race on Pelayo. Last of all turning into the straight on Ron Smyth's three-year-old, Shoemaker made up his ground on the laster going under the stand rails. The pair looked like beating Pincay on Seven Hearts comfortably before Angel " Crazy " Cordero was the spokesman for the American jockeys. "It has been a great competition, I've never ridden in such heavy ground, but I'm proud to have taked part in it." When asked whether there was any relayo swerved. Quickly straightened out, Pelayo accelera-ted to gain the day in the final strides. The only English success

strides.

The only English success was gained by Pat Eddery on Yellow Jersey, Both Angel Cordero on Path of Peace and Pincay on Crispin challenged in the closing stages, but Yellow Jersey stayed on the stronger to win by three-quarters of a length. There was a marvellous atmos-phere at the post-racing con-Stuart Kershaw. ference. Stuart Kershaw, the managing director of Seagrams UK Ltd. the sponsors of the competition paid a handsome tribute to Pat Neigan, the chief of United Racecourses. "We have received wonderful cooperation and hospitality throughout." Considering the appalling weather, the final arrendance figure of 8,000 over

asked whether there was any chance of his coming over to ride in this country for a season or two, the jockey replied. "I would if I was offered a decent contract". But, considering that Cordero had earned his patrons over \$55m in prize money in each of the last three years, such a possibility seems remote.

These Americans certainly do These Americans certainly do not believe in letting the grass grow under their fect. Pincay. Cordero and Velasquez are all flying back to the States by Con and Cordero will be in action both at Aqueduct this afternoon and at Meadowbank this evening. "lorge Velasquez is lazy." Cordero said. "He's not getting out of bed before the night meeting." appalling weather, the final attendance figure of 8,040, over

Wolverhampton card



2.45 FINAL FLING STAKES (Selling: £537 >:



3.45 CONSQUATION STAKES (3-y-o: Maidens: Wolverhampton selections 5.45. CONSULALIVO. STRAGE (9)

£1,505.: Im 1f)

2 Dea Court Green, I. Walter, 9-0 ... Colquboun 9

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6 020 - Real Cash, P. Cole, 9-0 ... Where 3

Tamdown Flyer, 4.45 Shady Spring.

4.15 OAKEN LODGE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,102

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Wragg, at Newmarket 21, nk,
4, 25, 14 Ari ECTON STAKES (2-Y-O
Maidens; £1, 455; 77),
RING BIDDER b r. by Auction Ring
—Miss Holborn (Capt M. Lemos)
9-0 £, Johnson (2-f) 7
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ALSO RAN: 7-2 Sun Diver (4th).
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CSI 309. C. Britisin, at Newmarket.
13, 31 DOUBLE: Sepas and Celuc Raio: 251.40. TREBLE. Celuc Haio. Flying Officer and Palmella. \$47.15.
JACKPOT: £16.10.

Sandown Park results | Redcar 1.50 (1.55) ETRATHIBLA MANDICAM (Apprentices; 2-5-0; 23.095; 5/) (Apprentices: Sy-o: 23,298: 24)

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Gelles. 15 ran.

TOTE: Win. 6-Jp: places. 2-Ip. 27p.

47p: dual forecast: 80p. CSF: 23.88.

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2.20 (3.21) DACRE STREET STAKES (3-7-0; £2,060; 7/1 WARLY, it is a sulder state of the sulder su

2.83 (2.86) CHIVAS RECAL SPRINT PLATE (HANDICED: 23.100: 5f)
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TOTE: Win. 74p; places, 20p 40p, 25p; dual forecast, £5.61. CSF: £7.73. P. Cole, at Lambourn. 41, 21-3. Smin 18.40sec.

4.30 (4.38) SEAGRAM HOUSE STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2.085: CREATEST HITE, b.c. by Darring-Do-Valota (W. Geffi, 9-0 G.Sexton: 153-1) G.Sexton (53-1)
Lightning Lady M. Kettle (16-1)
Foolish Pet D: McKay (20-1) Feelish Pet . D: McKay (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Val's Mill, 6-1
Devil May Care - Idh , Hinglis, Peily
Solric: 10-1 Another Eagle, 11-1
Hadley, Rocket: 12-1 Fyshame, 18-1
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5.15 (3.54) ELLERBY STAKES
(3-Y-O: E1,552: 12m 160 yds).

FLYING OFFICER b. b. Warpsih
—Rosie Wings 15. Reed: 9-10
Faqlings ... J. Brandale (4-11) 1
Faqlings ... J. Johnson (4-1) 2
Vivarie ... J. Johnson (4-1) 2
Vivarie ... J. Sagrave (35-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Mary Le Bow (-1h).

4 ran.
TOTE: Wim. 11e: Dusi I: 18p. CSF: SUP. C. THOMTON, M. MIRLIONAM. 124.

4.15 14.18 | DCTOBER HANDIGAP |
13-Y-O: \$1.632 | 1-m).

PALMELLA ch. f. by Grundy—
Farioso (E. Moller: 9-8.

T Reid (3-1 fav. 7-1) 2
Landamis ... M. Birch (30-1) 3
Landamis ... M. Sirch (30-1) 3
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Landamis . 2.45 (0.47) ROSWARP STAKES (2-y-o maides filles; £1,037; 1m;. maidea filles: £1,037: 1m:
\$EGOS. b f. by Runnymede—
Esstwood Bounty (J. Delshoode)
R-11 ... G. Slarkey (11,2) 1
Red Lady ... J. Blessdale (6-1; 2
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Red Lady ... J. Blessdale (11-3) 3
A150. RAN\* 5-6 fav Silver Snow
(4th). B-1 Connaught Nymoh, 12-1
Manna Green, 20-1 Patouche. Salora
Lady. 25-1 Quick Beam, 3-1 Derry
Doe. Undrama, My Bluette, Obergurgi.
Pitti Donna, Tex Riba, 15 ran.
TOTE: Win. 70b; nlaces, 10p, 20m,
15p, dult forceast: £2,43, GBF 84,054
G. Harwood, 41 Pulborough. .15 (3.17) REDCAR AUTUMN HAN-DICAP (£2,706; 6f).

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CELTIC HALO. b C, by Welsh Smint
—Lavanwood (P. Savilli, 1.9.3

Town Sky J. Scagrav (1.0-1)

Magnotia Lad . S. Perks (15-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 41 Primula Boy 1.

Olion Estate, 9-1 Land 19-2, 10-1

School, 1-1 Blue's Swinger, 16-1

Ederberry, Our Forbar (4th), 23-1

Baker Street, 33-1 Tarbo, Sky Take, 14 ran.

Cheltenham NH 2.0 (2.2) BEHREMS HUROLE (DIV-1; Novices: \$1.109; 2m) 2.0 (2.2) BENNEMS HURBLE (1941)
Novices £1.109: 2m)
BURNS 97 9 by Midsummer Night In-Young Lamb. 4-11-5.

Prosper You Can. W. Smith (8-11 12v) 1

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Liounamon, P. Scudamore (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Ro's Overn (4th) 20-1 Straight Line. 3-1 Misa Chanton: Miss Furchase, 50-1 All Bonus. Alley White Capitains Log. Cheises Island, Distinctly Borwn (1: howfenner, Kivac, Leckle, Our Ivan. Renoc's Shadow, Carelist. Copper Cloud. Senrab. 20 ran. Futan did not run.

TOTE: Win, 16p; piaces 10p 22n, 19p; dual forecast 70b. CSf: £24-1, F. Walwyn, at Lembourn. 15: 11. F. Walwyn, at Lambourn, 151, 21.

2.30 (2.32), W. G. CRAVEN CHASE (Handicar) 53,110; 21-m;
TSURU, br g. by Polyloto—Ream-Lady, 9:10-9 R Links, (13-2) 9

Suerise Hill. P. Scudamors (9-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 h (av Stongark 4th.) Doubly Royal (r), 5-1 Cheers, 6-1 Joint Venture, 20-1 Lochus (f), 40-1 Might Be Bawnogues, Famsty Man. 11 ram.

TOTE: Win. Sin: phone. 11s. 16s. Handlesp: £2.455: 5m;

BURROUGH HILL LAD, b d. by

Richboy—Green Monhey, 4-10-8

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Raise A Bounty, F. Turk (2-1 fav);

Raise A Bounty, C. Harekins (4-2);

Gineria: P. Barton (20-1);

ALSO RAN 9-1 Gin-n Lime (4-1);

poby Toodle, 9-1 The Spud Centre,
10-1 Domaily, 17-1 Superbraks, 14-1

Toyro, 20-1 Bridge Ash New Top.
15-1 Lesiev Ann. 5-1 Soaphin

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TOTE Win. 57p; pieces, 18p, 18p.

Hexham NH 3 15: 1. Arelle Timber (13-1): 2. Clown Court (14-1): 5. Corn Belle (9-2). Dr Gollotine 4-1 fav. 12 ran. NR: Birter End. Goldwig.

56p. 22p; dual forecast. 9np CSF; 20.01. K. Wharlon, at Wetherby, 41 ft. 3.40 (3.42) LYDNEY CHASE (Novices: £4.659: 2m).

DEEF GALE, b q hy Deep Run—
Cathy Gale: (7-11-1)

T. Carmody (7-4: ¶
Jelly Jay T. Carberty (5-4 kay: 2
Jim Dandy A. Turnel! (11-1)

ALSO RAN: 15-2 Lucky Call, 11-1
Elect (4th. 50-1 Hashofel (p), 6 ran
NR: Kelthaon. NR: Keithson.

TOTE, win, 360: blaces. 189, 13s.

Dual F. 19p. CSF: 42b. E. O'Gradv
in Ireland. Nrck, 10l.

4.15 | 4.161 E. J. ANGELL CHASE
| Handloop: Amateurs: £2,040 3m1,

MAPTINSTOWN. Ch. n. by Angran. Handicap: Amateurs: £2,040 3m., MARTINSTOWN, cn s by Spartan General—Last Town :8-10-10. Mobile : 11-2: 1 Mo TOTE: win, 68p: pinces 40p, 22p. Dual F: £2.91. CSF: £2.86 Mrs M. Easton at Granborns 2'sl. 2'sl. 4.45 (4.50) REHRENS HURDLE (Div 2: Novices, £1,241, 2m). CORRIS PRINCE, b s by Bahrain

—Now Ready (5-11-5)

W. Smith (20-1) 3 Earthstopper R. Champion (9-4 fav) Rippimims . J. Francome (12-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Bors Division. 6-1

Langley Green. 7-1 Monbrasum (17-2)

20-1 Zagros. 23-1 Cold Blood. Essential

Fronch Cooking. Size Member. 50-3

Autorout. Bitner Ender. Capilvilv. Coromandel (4th). Glanora. Juli'a Son.

Native Trail. Probate Boy. Run 10

Me. Atlantic Monarch. Ten Bears (1).

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Me. Atlantic Mgnarch, Ten Bears 11.
20 ran.
TOTE: win. £2.8]: places. £1.08.
305. 41c Dual F: £4.84. CSF. £6 19.
F. Walvym at Lambourn 1.5.
TOTE DOUBLE: Tauru Burrouch
Hill Lad. £55.70. TOTE THEBLE: Burrough Hill Lad. £65.70. TOTE THEBLE: Burrough Hill Lad. Deep Gale, Martinstown. £30.80. PLACEPOT: £56.05.

Rugby Union

#### Gould's kicking saves Queensland record

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Eristol 9 . Queensland 9
Thanks to the trusty hoot of
their strapping full back, a
Queensland side that included
eight Wallaby interhationals, just
managed to preserve their unheaten nour record at the Memorial
Ground last night. Bristol's forwards had left their opponents
short of ball in the second period
when Gould, who kicks his goals
in the old-fashioned style, landed
a beauty from just inside the balfway line.

So the match finished all square at three penalty goals aplete—a scoreline that did not flatter Bristol on the run of the same overall. Nor did it do justice to a hard game, firmly refereed by Clive Norling. Clive Norling.

Bristol, playing it wide, wried everything they knew against a stordy defence, but the distribution of a greasy ball was not quité accurate enough at the crunch moments. There had been an early glimpse or two of Queensland's potential in the back division, but, by the end of the contest their stand-off, clearly had decided that the likehest dividends. Soft going, and damp about, are not to Queensland's liking.

The first half was better value than its end product, two penalties to each side and, along the way, warnings from the Welsh referee to the Queensland ferwards, McBain and McLean, for undue vigour at the rack. In no time, too, there way a high tackle by Moon on Caven, which cost

Queensland three early points, through the effective boot of Sorrell from a range of 45 metre... Goold soon levelled the scores but the Bristol lock, Gorvett, in harness with Hesford at No 8, then surged away from a line out to set up positions for two powerful scrummage drives. Queenland were offside at the second of these, and Sorrell restored Bristol's lead. Bristol's lead.

Bristol's lead.
Gould put over his first impressive goal, from over 45 metres, to make it 6-6, and there the score remained at the interval, although Bristol came to within a stately of the state of t

score remained at the interval, although Bristol came to within a whisker of a try after a break-down in Queen-land's centre. Williams and Morley hacked through and Williams apparently thought he had scored. Mr Norling took the contrary view.

Gould had two likely chances, either side of the interval, to put some distance between the sides—and he was later to have another. So did Sorrell, although the three kicks he missed were from longer range. However, Bristol's clear initiative and pressure was rewarded when their stand-off found the target after a ruck offence. And there things stood: 9—6, until Gould saved Queensland with about seven minutes of ordinary time remaining.

BRISTOL, P. Cue: A. Vortey Capital of the target after a ruck offence. A Thomas C. Millenn, C. A. Honder, A. Thomas C. Millenn, C. A. Honder, A. Thomas C. Sanders, A. Moroan, A. Michan B. Holord M. Relier.

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#### Demon of energy fails to stop Cambridge

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#### Surbiton founder on Palmer's obtrusive pads

Obtrusive pads

By Sydney Priskin

London University 3 Surbiton 0

Ten years ago Surbiton had a league winning side in the days of Jimmy Deegan. George and Peter Croft, many of whom revived happy memories in April this year by beating an invitation team 2—1 on a day set aside for anniversary celebrations. However, Surbiton's hockey stocks have dwindled in recem years and yesterday at Motspur Park they lost a lively match to London University, although they did not deserve such a heavy defeat.

This match ended in a 2—2 draw last year and London, having been beaten 4—0 last week by St Albans, were happy to achieve a handsome win yesterday so early in the season. Their new five-forward approach probably accounted for their triumph over a weak defence, but whether their own fortifications, well held together by Malthouse and Isbister. Can stand up to the demands still to come remains to be seen.

There was no lack of life in the Surbiton attack, led by McCosh, from Durham University, ably assisted by the experienced Harrison and Hall: but most of their assaults came to grief against the obtrusive pads of Palmer, the London goalkeeper, who usually chose the right moment to rush to the top of the circle.

Their first goal came in the seventh minute of the first half from a short corner perfectly handstopped by Tipper and superbly struck by Tapner. From a similar award soon after Surbiton came within inches of the equalizer. Fitzherbert's shot being stopped near the line by Isbister. The exchanges were fairty even up to the interval but, just before it arrived. Jones on the left wing increased London's lead. Scoring almost unopposed.

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Report 'poppycock' The England cricket physiotherapist, Bernard Thomas, yesterday described as poppycock a report that the Test captain, langular Botham, had been advised by "his physiotherapist" not to go to the West Indies this winter because of spine trouble.

instead of going for touch he began a passing movement at the end of which Tyler was left with 70 metres to traverse for a try in the corner. He beat at least three men in reaching his goal. Then Davies twinkled round the blind side of a scrummage on the Bedford 22, Moriarty scored and Rose conversed.

Graves kicked a penalty for Bed-

Graves kicked a penalty for Bedford but Rose took a reverse pass from Peck on the blind side of another scrummage to score Cambridge's third try, and converted it himself from far out. Rose, it should be said, missed four penatties, but he had a good game for all that. So did Cambridge as a whole, after a modest start. As for Bedford, they leant heavily on Wilkinson, Philips and Youngs, but three men do not make a team.

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Lancashire make two changes

Lancastire make two changes for their northern group, county championship match with Cumbria at Kendal on Saturday. Neary who missed Lancashire's 19—9 win over Durham last Saturday with a back strain, takes over from Morris and O'Brien returns at full back to replace Orgalic Lancasti

# marked a high Mick by Corter in front of the Cambridge posts but instead of going for touch he

converted.

Cambridge Univ 19 Bedford 1f Bedford are a team in transition, and a workmanlike pack and a demon of energy at scrum half. Youngs, were not enough to save them from defeat at Grange Road yesterday, Cambridge University, who are unbeaten this term, scored is points in the second half to win by two goals, a dropped goal and a try to a penalty goal and two tries. Cambridge had the backs, Bed-ford did not. That is the tale told in another way. Given no more than an even share of the ball, the craft and speed of players like Peck, Davies and Tyler were almost bound, to be the difference between the slock. Bedford won many a lineout and ruck but there was more healta-tion than penetration in their midfield, and so these assets went to waste. In addition, Carter, at stand off, though he kicked well

ling and positioning.

The match was unostentatiously referred by Mr Garling, from Australia, who is here on an exchange visit. He was in charge of the third international between Australia and New Zealand last summer. Bedford led 8—3 at half-time, Youngs scoring both their tries. Phillips gave him the pass for the first, from broken play near the halfway line, and he got his second when Rose tried to run the ball out of defence inside his own 22 and ran into trouble instead. In between, Rose dropped a goal for Cambridge, almost as an afterthought, perhaps, because he picked up a perhaps, because he picked up a wayward pass that Peck intended

#### Leicester suffer a demolition

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Leicester 7 Romanians 39

There was never any possibility that the Romanians would allow the reputation they acquired against Iraland to be tarnished when they broke their journey home to play under the Welford Road flondfights last night. Fielding the side that finished the Dublin game, they utterly demolished Leicester, who were heaten by inner goals, two penalty goals, and drop goal and three tries to a try and a penalty. Murariu, the Romanian flenker, scored four tries to epitomise the total superiority of their forwards.

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Fro mine beginning the Leicester pack were knocked out of their stride by specifier and stronger opponents. Inside 15 minutes Leicester had conceded two tries from errors in covering near their num line. Leicester were always struggl-ing in the rucks and mails or being tested by the charges of the Romanian forwards as they chared long punts opfield from Con-stantin, Alexandry and Codo. Once or twice, Leicester tried to run the ball, but the Romanian tackling was effective.

The first Romanian try came in the third minute when the won a lineout and then a ruck in the left hand corner and Marariu drove through. Codstantin converted and kicked a penalty before Fuici scored the second try on the right after Marariu brothe from a scrumware and found the from a scrummage and found the Leicester back row out of position. A set more from a tap penalty brought Murariu his second try soon afterwards. A solid phalanx of forwards bore down on the kicker, Paraschiv, whose long pass to the left bambousled Leicester and Murariu scored university.

Leicester and Murariu scored unopposed. Constantin, converted.
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when Alexandra dropped a simple
goal before, in the 50th minute,
Leicester scored a try. Codol misfielded a high kick, Woodward
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**New Books** 

## Behind the facades

Edwin Lutyens By Mary Lutyens (John Murtty, £12.95)

Sir Edwin landseer Lutyens is still largel associated, I'm afraid, with the rather severe, official, and memorial architec-ture of a bytone colonial age: the huge doned and coloni-aded edifice of the Viceroy's aded edifice of the Viceroy's House which he built at New Delhi between 1912 and 1929; the grim ok Cenotaph in Whitehall; and the melancholy nenupharic fountains of Trafaigar Square. It is hardly architecture to engage the heart, set the delighted spirit soaring, or ever tickle the fancy (deceiving df).

Yet the man behind the drawing-board was it turns out, someone of just such gifts and qualities: a puckin, childlike man of almost ridiulous charm

qualities: a puckin, childlike man of almost ridiculous charm and inventiveness—pink bald, and addicted to puns—who designed the first stage sets for I. M. Barrie's Feter Pan (and incidentally invented Nana), and who mastermineed one of the most tamous adult toys of all time, the Queen Mary's Doll's House. Remembered in the textbooks as the great exponent of correct architectural grammar "Lutyens also created the most lungram. Dermoverbs for his children.

verbs for his children:

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Tensiou, Rendervous, Restaurant,
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Ingland, he could also excuse
amself with the most irresisbly extravagant of all apoloes (to Lady Hardinge, the
Veroy's wife, for some quite
anor four pas):

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Ends four pas):
Ends wash your feet with my
tess and dry them with my hair.
Tre, I have very little Rair butthe you have very little feet.
I is not generally appreciand either, that this delight ful and gifted man was the victor of a family tragedy a spirual and physical estrangemen from his beloved wite, fact Fully face. Letters Lad Emily (née: Lytton). whic came close to wrecking his viole inner life; but which

Fiction

By L. L. Doctorow

Riddley Walker

(Cape £5.95)

By Jussell Hoban

Oxbrige Blues and

**8y Freeric Raphael** 

yes, clse the whole borrible it of you wi be crying into-our canteens one Christmas.

the front lit this week. E. Doctorow donated success 1975 with Ragime, now eing filmed by Milos Forman ith Norman Mier as well as ames Cagney if the cast: an pt reflection, if works, of a mof-a-gun comando style don Lake mobizes Joe, a ifalutin', rootin' botin' street id reacting to it dereliction industrial Amera in 1936; celworkers, streets and ep-in panties; tuble fea-

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An America shoulders up the front lin this week. E.

The Bride of Lowther

By Mrgaret Forster

Secker & Warburg, £5.95) crash:

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years, and gradually overcame with reserves of sweetness and generosity rare in anyone I should have thought, and certainly exceedingly rare in any passionately dedicated errist.

It is this inner, family tragedy—or call it tragicomedy, thanks to Luryens's powers; of humour and affection—which forms the main subject of his daughter's beautifully shaped and most actuely written memoir. There have been similar books outly have been similar books—such as Nigel Nicolson's Portrait of a Marriage—but this surely is a model of its kind.

In a way it is the culmina-tion of a great deal of Mary Lutyens's previous work, and one that she must have been one that she must have been preparing, or steeling, herself to write for a considerable time. Her fine study of 1967, Millais and the Ruskins, first broaches the topic of an artist's marital troubles, exposed—as here—through the sensitive handling of a rich, and very touching, private correspondence. Her short biography of Krishnamusti: The Years of Awakening (1975), explores the full background to that strange movement of Oriental Theosophy and Messianic occultism which was the cause of Emily's estrangement from her busband: she became an active Theosophist, a follower of Annie Besant and the dubious Leadbeater's cult of initiations and astral meetings, forswore Leadbeater's cuit of initiations and astral meetings, forswore sexual contact and fell platonically in love with the young Krishna. Lutyens tolerated all this, though it

was utterly alien to him, and observed delphically: "If miracles bappen then I know there is no God." Mary Lutyens's most recent book, The Lyttons in India (1979), about her grandfather the Viceroy, and nineteenth-century Anglo-India, provides the historical perspective on Lutyens's great life-work, as one of the two major architects. one of the two major architects of New Delhi. The other was Sir Herbert Baker, with whom Lutyens fought a memorable

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nett's wife, who arranges flowers as well as she flies the hell out of seroplanes; and Warren Penfield, Loon Lake's

street kid trinket, Clare, res-

account of Kent two thousand years after the nuclear holo-

caust. Killer dogs roam Eng-land; green rot grows on the rubble of Canterbury; Riddley

Walker is the interpreter of puppet shows. Mr. Hoban

writes in dialect expressly in-vented to show how language,

poet-in-residence.

In tempestuous, occasionelly scruffy narrative, Joe "intuits" that F. W. Benneri, multi-multi-multi-order master of

architectural battle, amusingly and sympathetically described over the famous approach over the famous approach gradient to the Viceroy's House. Lutyens finally had to submit to a partially obscured view up the great avenue of the King's Way—a submission that he regarded as a humiliating failure, but which he characteristically referred to as his

Mary Lutyens modestly calls her work a "Memoir", and cer-tainly it is the Lutyens family the parents and the five gifted children—who hold the stage, rather than the world of Deihi or the RIBA. Yet she has a lot to teach our more professional, heavy-weight biographers of Edwardian and Georgian England. Her sense of place, period, and character detail is marvellously sure, and economical the introducer the care cal. She introduces the catas-trophic outbreak of the Great War with a single, autobiographic sentence worthy of Thomas Hardy: "The war was brought home to me when the pony who drew the lawn mower was taken off to the Front, Jeaving his leather shoes behind him." Both the early loveletters between Lutyens and Emily and the later agonized explanates are presented with a exchanges are presented with a tact and grace that makes them oddly universal, "the text of every heart".

Above all she captures the bitter-sweet enchantment of her father the unterly maynered.

bitter-sweet enchantment of her father, the utterly unexpected man behind all those remote and stony façades, which itself seems like some sort of lesson in colonial history. I think I will best remember Edwin Lutyens's solution to the sticky, formal dinner parties for government officials and Indian VIPs and their wives (fresh from purdah), which had to be given at No 1 Bungalow, New Delhi. He designed a beautiful dinner table falaid with a large blackboard top, and simply problackboard top, and simply pro-vided each guest with a piece of chalk. An architect's solution -but also an elf's. It worked wonders; and so did he all his

Richard Holmes

space one); youngsters drift-ing in rootless recognition of pas". But this is a remarkable

Margaret Forster sets her sights on Ms Alexandra Grove, 32. professional competent in control of life, sex, and inde-pendence. Saddled with a 13year-old surrogate son when an air crash blots out her sister Loon Eake estate, is his mag-neto-electric field: money as power, power as freedom; seductive, wicked. Joe even-tually falls prey; but it takes a badlam of Conflicting voices, times, and pages of frightful poetry to get there; the novel brother-in-law, Alexandre swaps London femme sole free-dom for a Cumbrian cottage, Casper's daunting strategy of casper's dainting strategy of minimum response, and the merciless exposure which, for those of us who prize urban anonymity, makes rural kving so disagresable. Miss Forster is no mean tacticien. A sub-Bronte title and an apparent reluctance to allow that human is our best firethers. goes over the top in a rich disorder of wind, freakish humanity. "We live with the consequences of what we decide to do." Some of us reluctance to allow that humour is our best (perhaps

world are minor hazards in a good, sub-Gothic thriller which never goes a bridge too far. The timorous take cover as Frederic Raphael comes swashbuckling up the line. Oxbridge Blues is his this story in a collection crackling with collection crackling with energy, flak, and dialogue which will make gentlemen in England now a-bed (and this lady) think themselves accura'd that they cannot talk

street kid trinkst, Clara, rescued by Joe for in E. L. Doctorow's doctrine—a less contaminating life of blueplate specials and cheap rooms, "deploys her, veriabrae like, the
Maginot Line" in bed.
Dominant images, deep, reflecting lake and flying divingloos (a kind of grebe, with a
cry like a hunatic's lengh), do
not hold this rambunctions the stuff, never mind write it, half so well. is Mr Raphael's singular gift to make his readers feel braver, even reckless, in daring not hold this rambunctious novel together; exhibasating as to say aloud those words we long to say in love, is friendit is to read.

Riddley Walker is Russell

Hoban gone noke. The Ameriship, in anger, in desire: un-spoken sentences we cache, can espaniate author of The Mouse and his Child, in defence of which classic exquicautiously or fearfully, in the no-man's land between our ears. His rapier style steels our site fable I will defy fire and sword with all that I have (a hearts to believe that the risk we run is to be more slive, not popgun, but potent in holy wrath), here gives a desolate less. Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition.

the ammunition.

From May to October, by Jennifer Lash (Hamish Hamilton, £6.95). Gentle Jennifer Lash writes a gentle, tender novel which goes to show that, even if the rest of us are not. Michael and Caroline Lamber are deeply, increasingly in love after 17 years of marriage, five-children, and crises which range from the trivial to the knowledge, even thought can disintegrate tamquam pulvis, quem proficit ventus a facie terrae. God help us; and our mice, and our children. catastrophic. Smartass sceptics, go home and play Happy Fam-ilies. This is the real thing.

Rissell Hoban seems indeed to follow in the way of the Psalmist; rather than Professor Tolkien, with whom he will inevitably be compared. "Seams like I ben all ways this line on that thing in the The Girl In A Swing, by Richard Adams (Allen Lane, £5.95.) Mr Adams rabbited on to infinitely more human effect about rabbits. His people are as porcelain-stiff as the figthinking on that thing in us what thinks us but it don't think like us." Riddley Walker may, as its publishers claim, redraw the defining lines of fiction. A risky business: as urine of the title. Alan Des land is pretentiously scholarly; his German ladylove self-absorbed and silly. The novel reflects these central ceramics with faithful accoracy. Napoleon remarked after the retreat from Moscow, "Du sub-lime au ridicule il n'y a qu'un

Gay Firth

Quick guide Gurdjieff and Mansfield by Moore '(Routledge,

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very witty. Often exceedingly funny, Mr Moore, admirer of KM, has no truck with the ponderous false reverence; he pro-duces an exciting, lively, superbly researched view. Gurdjieff is shown to have been a real blessing at the end, J. Middleton Murry castigated with scholarly accuracy, and the triumph and tragedy of KM's short life comes bril-liantly alive. No KM enthusiast should miss this first in biography: James Moore scores

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Romanticized kneeling knight from The First Crusade, by Steven Runciman (Cambridge, £9.50), his abridgement of his three-volume classic, with illustrations

#### Talking head

Trust to Talk By Wynford

**Vaughan-Thomas** (Hutchinson, £6.95)

I met him once. He was then gauleiter of HIV in Cardiff, and I was after a job. He asked me one question: what I wanted to drink. For the rest

of the time he talked. of the time he talked.

He talked about Cromwell—
Cromwell's head—Cromwell's head—Cromwell's head—Cromwell's head—Charles I's head—Charles, without it, walking and talking—Louis XIV's heart—Dean Buckland, who are most other things in who sie most other things in the animal kingdom Napo-leon's penis—did I want water

with my Scotch? We never got round to jobs.

I felt I could have tip-toed away, leaving him with my curriculum vitae as Lamb left Coleridge holding his button, and hours later that high, happy tenor would have been still addressing the papers.

I grew up with Wynford Vaughan-Thomas's voice on

radio. I did not hear it falter once. An endless affability gurgled across my childhood, deepening occasionally into wonder, but never into bitterness or rage or even indig-

I hear it again as I read his autobiography. How can he be so happy? How, as Doctor Leavis anguished, could Browning he so breezy? Something wrong there, boy, some insensitivity. A man has no business being that happy, It is worse if, as I do, you share his background. That is like sharing it with someone

whom a time-fault has delivered there from the blue skies of Minoan Crete. The sunshine was "endless". It rains in Wales, for God's sake.

cavalry for charades in moon-light. But then nothing bad happens to anyone in this book, and nobody is criticized. "Hearts of gold" are a medical feature.

cal feature.

"I started life," writes Mr
Vaughan-Thomes, "with the
appalling handicap of being
surrounded by happiness,
music, and long holidays." He
was, and I can feel my index
finger viciously stabbing the

keys as I write this, allowed to cut Sunday School and play OUT OF DOORS, He grew up without a sense of sin.

Fair play—he did attempt to acquire one, At Oxford he

ecquire one. At Oxford he tried religion and has one excellent unexpected dig at MRA, "a sort of primitive Methodism for those with money". But he gave that up and got himself laid by a Russian lady. Some bad light verse, some polished anecdotes, and the scenery whirrs on, to and the scenery whirrs on, to Aberystwyth, "the perfect Aberystwyth, "the perfect town for the unambitious town for the unambitious man". Aberystwyth? Rain and chapels and small, sly pubs, with only the Irish Sea to pacify the worried mind?

The Depression follows, with our boy in full employment (despite one jaundiced com-ment by a member of the interviewing panel, that he was "immature"), doling out grants to the unemployed, all of whom are happily boxing and gambling and absconding with the same grants to Porthcawl. But then, after having flown over all these, he lifts the warm coverlet of the BBC and settles only in talk.

A glimpse of the book he might have written comes in his account of the classic broadcast from a bomber over Germany. No verse, no anec-dotes, just an account of what it was like to be badly frightened. The nurrative is quick, the imagery sharp, the search-lights "like luminous seaweed

lights "like luminous seaweed in some Gower rock pool".

As to the rest of his life you can only guess, especially at the tense unsmiling face of his mother in photographs, a matriarch like all Welsh mothers, who ram the bouse and paid the bills and had ambition for her boys. It does not look a face for whom the sunshine was golden. sunshine was golden. The title betrays the book.

Wales, for God's sake.

He makes the Rebecca Riots

Sound like romps in bed-linen
on horseback. It was a terrible
time, for men don't brave the television and radio personalities grates on a reader, and leaves him with a horror of the autobiographies by Miss Sue Lawley and Mr Hugh Scully that will surely come. But there is one great dif-ference between them and Yanghan-Thomas. He had the talent to write an autobiogra-phy and chose instead to let the blandness enter his soul.

## Out of the pit

Of Blood and Hope **By Samuel Pisar** 

(Cassell, £7.95) Samuel Pisar's misfortune was to have been born at the wrong time, in the wrong place, and of the wrong race. His fortune is to have inherited a character so resilient, strong and noble as to enable him not only to triumph over the worst savageries of history's most savage age, but to emerge with a spirit so tempered by his sufferings that he can draw on them to provide a message of hope for his contemporaries.

Pisar's parents were Jews living in Eastern Poland before the war. They were prosperous and industrious folk, and life in pre-war Poland afforded a prospect of continuing civilized progress, Pisar's father was a loyal Jew and a patriotic Pole, and in 1939 the whirlwind struck at hoth persuasions. The Red ard in 1939 the winriwind strick at both persuasions. The Red Army overran the Pisar's home town of Bialystok, while the even more dreaded Nazis rav-aged the western provinces. The Pisars were not among the thousands of Jews abducted to Siberian camps by the NKVD (who included the present Prime Minister of Israel) and were fortunate in being left much to their own devices.

It was in June, 1941, that the nightmare began. Hitler broke with his Soviet former ally, and within a week of the Barbarossa invasion the Germans were, in Bialystok, A thousand Jews lion young children, were burned alive in the Great Survival depended on Synagogue, and hundreds of merost crooked chance.

household was dissolved in a moment described by Samuel with harrowing pathos. With only as much as they could pack into a few suitcases, the family were herded into an improvised ghetto. Their faithful Russian servants gazed after them, weeping and crossing themselves. Russians and Jews prayed to a God Samuel momentarily felt had aband-

oned all His people. There was no gradual descent into the inferno. Within weeks Samuel's father had been tor-Samuel's father had been tortured and murdered by the
Gestapo. His grandmother and
uncle were killed soon after,
the ghetto and most of its inhabitants were liquidated, and
Samuel was removed as forced
labour fodder. He left behind
his mother and little sister
Frieda, whom he never saw
again. again.

His home and family wiped from the slate as if they had nover been, Samuel Pisar successively found himself in Treblinka, Maidanek, Auschwitz and Dachau. The names alone have now so terrible a ring as scarcely to require description, yet reading Pisar's heart-rending account the hurrowed reader feels as if he were experiencing the night-mare for the first time, Everyther where hung the stench of burning or putrefying flesh, all that
remained of millions of families, including perhaps a milion young children.
Survival depended on the

others were machine gunned in queue divides to go left or the fields around. The Pisars' right; one way leads to the right: one way leads to the gas chamber, the other to brief, continuation of the torment An SS doctor pauses to puff. a cigarette, and half-a-dozen, people are saved or slaughtered. Volunteers are summoned; should one step ion, and the best of the saved of t werd or skulk behind? was no indication of choice, but death lay one way or the

Four years later Samuel

Pisar was liberated by the Americans. (Millions of his

other.

compatriots and co-religionists, "liberated" by the Red Army, were to start a similar ordeal-all over again. His childhood, and education destroyed, he, had now to come to terms with himself. By dint of astonishing self-discipline and intellectual achievement, aided by a warmhearted uncle in Australia, had dragged himself out of the pit.
Today he is an American cities and international lawyer with an enceptionally dis-tinguished career behind him. His book affords an example, and a warning ther cannot be ignored. "Having fived through a pilot project for the destruction of humanity", he writes, "I know that the umbinishies is possible and than it is an is possible, and that it is an least as realistic to expect of man the worst as it is to empore the best . Pisar's message is

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of hope, and his own curvival is evidence of how mirac-ulously the best am survive

Nikolai Tolstoy

#### Exasperated integrity

F. R. Leavis By William Walsh

(Chatto and Windus, £8.95) This sympathetic but balanced study of Leavis illuminates both the man and his work better than any I have seen, Professor-Walsh both reveals and conwash note reveals and con-siderably validates Leavis's literary method which, starting with English literature, the embodiment of the "living language", was intended to dis-seminate itself into evaluation and interpretation of contemand interpretation of contemporary life.

The procedure was to train profound literary sensibility among pupils and disciples; so, I suppose, that they could leaven the lump. Leavis saw this as practical moral activity too: and indeed one must agree, as Professor Walsh clearly does, that the kind of devotion and integrity de-manded by such a sensibility is inextricable from moral feeling.

Dr Leavis's own sensibility was never in doubt: but were there, even potentially so many others? And how much have disciples worked upon either critical standards or the world? (Not that you can blame haps accurate judge of contenta man for failing to do some porary writing. If one had not thing good the rest of us ought read their joint work Dickens

to have helped him to succeed in. Movements and churches are built on the garblings of emphasizes Walsh

Leavis saw his kind of education as the only road, and even thinks that Leavis has had his effect on our current system. This is hard to credit, surely, except for the University feed-back. Would Leavis himself have credited it, or wanted to -that unashamed elitist? Waish sees Leavis as a liberal spirit." But had he

more than a barely indulgent hope that the non-flite, in-capable of higher education, would come to accept guidance by a meritocracy of purest intelligence? The one sure thing about an elite is that it is never elected.

Many of us find this dogmatic parrowness in The Great Tradition-however penetrating and limpid its depths. Here Walsh does Leavis—and us—a great service in revealing and discus-sing the wider and warmer insights of much of the other and later critical work, especially that done in collaboration with Queenie Leavis-much the more: immediate spontaneous and per-

the Novelist one would never have foretold its ranging, almost loying, penetration from the faintly gradeing inclusion of Dickens's Hard Times in the acceptable canon of The Great. Tradition: it was as it Dickers had stumbled on the Leaves rules all by himself and had been awarded a consolation prize for ingenuity.

Leavis's later cantankerousness, rather played down by Walsh, ran parallel with thedeveloping contortion of style." Walsh puts this down to an exasperated integrity which-wanted the truth to be absolute and instaurancous—the opening clause might have said too-much, so you put the pererthesis in as an immediate correc-. tive. But surpose the first clauses had said too little? I think that both the savagery and its expression come from the pro-

phet unhangured.
In the slapdash hoorishness of his attack on Snow, Leavisg spoiled an excellent case. For Snow confused science and technology, and Leavish technology, and Leavis's superior critical judgment could have helped us to sort this our Neverthelass admirable place.

Kathleen Nott

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#### Hacker in the hot seat

How to be a Minister By Gerald Kaufman 🗎 (Sidgwick & Jackson, 17.95)

The flood of criticism, not to say abuse, which has been poured on politicians over the past few years may at last be on the ebb. If it is, Gerald Kaufman's How to be a Minis-ter will be one of the more noticeable tide-marks.

The title is reminiscent of Stephen Potter's hilarious "Lifemanship" series; the difference between the two is that Potter is dealing with fancy, however near he comes to the knuckle of life. Kauf-man deals with fact, and some of it can be fairly frightening.

To the layman the vast in the House that a Minister machinery of Whitehall seems to cry out for a reformer, but as he whets his axe the dilemma facing him will soon mess, or otherwise, as a political seems to the mess, or otherwise, as a political seems to the mess, or otherwise, as a political seems to the mess. be apparent; politicians are clected to make rapid and radical changes and civil ser-

vants are appointed to resist such changes. The choice facing successive administrations is whether to risk a puzzled and eventually cynical electorate, or to imitate those regimes in which the losers get

Happily, most people in this

country seem to prefer the former but there is nevertheless a great deal of discussion nowedays-entirely healthy, of course about the evils of a top-heavy bureaucracy. One of the effects of this is to obscure the fact that most Ministers are Members of Parliament with a political life outside both their departments and their constituencies, and it is ness, or otherwise, as a politi-cian. It is good to know, by the way, that so experienced a hand as the author evidently

feels that in or out of the House (with the possible exception of the great set debates) a piech of tact and reconciliation is worth several pounds of confrontation. How satisfying it might have been to have been able to Anthony Crosiand's name spelt; incorrectly throughout, say, or an assertion that the rages of Housard are numbered. Alas,

there seems to be none.

Mr Kaufman has written as writty and highly readable 1004; which in addition contains a wealth of information, some of it an arcane that one worders? how a new MP can grasp it before the next General Liec-tion is on him. Frastiered voters, ambitious beck benchers, fledgling Ministers and perhaps even those who only fictionally depict them, will find thir bank an essential

Paul Eddirecton:

## Spiced with malice

The Oxford Book of Satirical Verse Chosen by Geoffrey Grigson (Oxford, £850)

Sarire should anthologize well. If the reader comes as he dips upon a passage which is not immediate, entertaining, and spiced with malice, then he knows it has no business to be there. With an anthologist as experienced as Mr Grigson, one can count on tinding very

ew such passages.

do not make satire.

But, reading further, one might imagine that this same quality of sparkle—sparkle at the expense of men and events often long forgotten—might appear monotonous, or be too often obscure. Satire runs up and down a single scale, after all between anger and gaiety. It may contain more of one than of the other, but it must have a bir of each—simple indignation or pure indulgence

Mr Grigson has found a fine variety within his category, ranging from Shelley's Castlereagh, Pope's Sporus and D. H. Lawrence's bourgeois M. Lawrence's bourgeous
("especially the male of the
species") to Crabbe, Betjeman
("Phone for the fish-knives,
Norman") and Belloc's Lord
Lundy ("Who was too freely
moved to tears and thereby ruined his political career"). The danger of obscurity is often courted and seldom fall-

en into, though Mr Grigson is

controversy can be stirred up cluded in the book hark back into enduring satire, so long as to Chaucer and Langland as one or two of the Seven exemplars. Langland may be Deadly Sins are involved, as they usually are. Context and native vigour can even carry off Macaulay's Down with your Bapleys and your Your Giffords and your Gurneys.

Many of the entries chose themselves, like Macflecknoc, The Rape of the Lock, Chester-ton's "remote and ineffectual non's 'remote and ineffectual Don's or Macneice's Bagpipe Music. But the book also quite fairly ropes in Wyatt's haunting Letter to John Poputs, Cowper on education, and the sharper side of Tom Moore, and adds the suave hexameters of Clough's Amours de Voyage his inevitable The Latest Decalogue.

Byron is Mr Grigson's archsatirist, gaining more space than Switt, Dryden or even Pope. This tips the balance of also helps to bring it about that well over half the book is filled with poets who drew breath, if only briefly, in the 1700s. Personally I would happily trade in several pages of Churchill for more Jonson, more Larkin, a livelier bit of Gilbert, or any Browning at all (how can the great Bishop Blougram be excluded?).

This overwhelming predominance is only defensible because of what seems to me the mistaken decision to begin, effectively, with Skelton. Skeleffectively, with Skelton Skelton is crude, as Mr Grigson complains—a pioneer. But sigsparing of footnotes, rightly effectively, with Skelton. Skelludging that a joke which ton is crude, as Mr Grigson needs one is probably a lost complains—a pioneer. But signatuse anyhow. The fustiest nificantly several titles in

too inaccessible, but surely today's readers can face Chaucer at least in small doses. It is not difficult to contend that he is a greater satiri poet even than Byron.
I suspect that Mr Grigson

looks in satire for a particular relation between poet and an inferred audience sharing many assumptions, but many assumptions, but detached enough to appraise society with amusement. These conditions did indeed evolve progressively through the six-teenth and seventeenth centuries-one scarcely sense them fully before Donne-and reach full flower in the eight-eenth. But an urbanity similar in many ways seems to have existed in Chaucer's court circle, before it was lost in the upheavals that followed.

As for later ages, that confident sense of an audience the collection amiably towards dent sense of an audience gaiety rather than spleen. It tends to weaken by degrees and frivolity creeps in. The 1930s were a strong period, but since then certainty about right and wrong, and the teader's attitude, have declined again. The last examples are preoccupied with nuclear catastrophe, a possibility before which the dandyism of satire seems inadequate. It is one thing to declare hyperbolically

> Thy hand, great Anarch! lets the curtain fall And Universal Darkness buries all -quite another to manufacture wit from the prospect that it teally might.

George Hill

THIS WEEK

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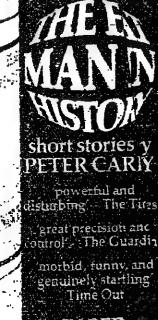
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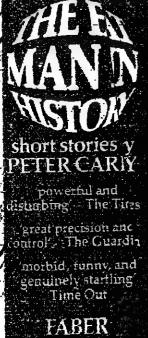
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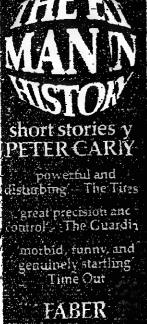
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# Now The Times is going to fight for herself

I am determined to save The Times whatever has to be done. The prois not in my judgment. primarily a financial one. Indeed, t is the financial resources of the Thomson family which have proved to be one of their greatest handicaps. What is required is a satisfactory solution in industrial, personal and commercial terms. If that can be found, I believe that finance will follow; if it cannot be would only make things worse.

Why should The Times be saved? That is perhaps a question for its readers rather than its Editor to answer. I would put my reply on the same footing as that on which I have tried to edit the paper. It is not enough to say that The Times should survive because it is a good newspaper. Our serious competitors are good newspapers, and for The Times to be so is a necessary but not sufficient claim.

To be the English national newsis a claim that The Times would be too modestly English to make on its own behalf, except in extremis. But we are in extremis now and we might as well make the most of it. No Editor of The Times is for a moment unaware of the English traditions that have made the paper. Some of these English qualities are positively a handicap to our success. Whoever heard of a reticent newspaper? Yet The Times is reticent not because the Editor, or even that much more powerful figure, the Letters Editor. wills it to be so, but because it is natural for the English to discuss certain matters with a guard of understatement.

There are certainly things The Times does not say, and points

"The Times will not pursue. We have what is known as "the Admiral's nephew" rule, which lays down that if the Admiral's nephew is sent to prison for selling adulterated whisky, we write the story about him and not about the Admiral. No homosexual has ever been brought out of the closet in a Times obituary, except for poor Tom Driberg: even that caused raised eyebrows, though to have published found, I believe that extra finance; an obituary of Tom Driberg without mentioning homosexuality would have been like publishing an obituary of faria Callas without mentioning opera.

The Times has a passion to be fair. That is why we publish Bernard Levin, to try a little to redress the balance. He alone has the ability to resist the gentle English equity which sometimes drifts like desert sand from one column to the next.

As Editor. I have the greatest difficulty because the other Times columnists catch the prevailing infection of moderation from each other. When I first asked Eric Heffer to write for us it was to act as a red dragon, as a fiery contrast to the prevailing opinions of the paper. He was, after all, reputed to be an extremist. Now he writes for us like a Solomon, an example of sweet sympathy and reason, every word a pearl balanced in the scale. Perhaps if I had asked lan Paisley. to write for us it would have solved the problem of Northern Ireland; but then, of course, he is not an

The Times also has an English veracity. My colleagues care for of being a nation. Many of our truth like Victorian scholars, not institutions are under threat; The all of them equally, but all of the Times fights for them, and now The best of them. The English also have it Times is going to fight for herself.

by William Rees-Mogg

This strange English institution which has been served by such remarkable men for nearly two centuries is not going to die. In 1980 the English cannot afford to lose any of their valid institutions

the virtue of grace under fire Any editor sits at home worrying anxiously about the risks his war correspondents take. Thank God, I have not lost a correspondent, but Nicholas Tomalin was a close colleague in my days on The Sunday Times. I remember Charles Douglas-Rome turning into a joke his arrest for making a private viewing day of Russian tanks in Czechoslovakia, Fred Emery, referring to the Tet offensive as "very hairy", and Bob Fisk, describing the effects of machine gun fire with a horticultural vividness. I have also had the companionship of Louis Heren, the doyen of Times war correspondents, and the one who was rudest to Gegerals.

This strange English Institution which has been served by such remarkable men, for nearly two centuries, is not going to die. In 1980, the English cannot afford to lose any of their valid institutions. We need all those things which strengthen and preserve our sense of being a nation. Many of our institutions are under threat; The Times fights for them, and now The

Yesterday British Thomson Holdings announced that The Times and The Sunday Tones are for sale, and that we have until March to identify a buyer or he closed. I do not quarrel with that decision. Even if I did not owe a great deal to the Thomson family, my Editorship to Roy Thomson, support and total independence elso to Kometh, it would be foolish to ask for a fur-ther investment when 570m has been lost, and lost so wrongly and

I agree in any case with their sad diagnosis. The Thomson ownership was no longer good for these newspapers. It was not being used as the powerful independent base it was; it was being exploited and disrupted to an intolerable degree. There has been something suicidal about the past two years in Gray's Inn Road.

wastefully.

It is possible, I suppose, that some a going concern, without making more than minor changes. If that were to happen it would perhaps be refuse it, but I doubt if it will bappen and I am sure that it would have its own future dangers. The lesson of the Thomson years is that subsidy destroys the commercial operation of newspapers. No plain based on subsidy is any good

What is needed is to create a structure which starts from the people who make the paret, aims to get the industrial and personnel. problems right and can then include Unence because it has already inence because it has arresony formed a prospect of profitability. What money we shall need depends upop what we want to do and how we plan to do it. I would not ask anyone to invest in The Times in less I believed that the investment had a good research profit. had a good prospect of profit.

The industrial problem can be stated simply. In the twentieth century, Fleet Street has become the street of the mass newspaper These newspapers have almost de beately cultivated the economics of extravagance. As the Evening News closes, it has to deal with 1,750 redundancies. There is hardly another city in the world where such an evening newspaper, would employ more than 600 people. Mass newspapers ought not

have included costs, but they can sustain lifest. We demont The Times is a specialized newspaper, siming to provide the particular range of information that is wanted by a finited but important headership. If The Times tried to become a mass newspaper and the attempt to a limited degree has been made mire. limited degree, has been made mbre, than once—we should serve our rene audience less well, rather than bet create an environment in which we

an prosper.
The Sunday Times is a large circulation newspaper, and one I much admire. Their problems are wery different from ours and require different solutions. The bringing together of The Times and The imany Times was as improved out. an ensatisfactory marriage, which with the best of will has proved damaging to both newspapers. The Thomson decision to sell could be constructive if it led to separate treament, and probably to separate ownership of the two. We cannot

in industrial logic support Similar Times costs on Times revenues. The personal logic is as impor-tant as the industrial The Times is not simply a tirle, valuable though the traditions of the title are it is a body of men wild varied qualities and professional skills, doutnalists and managers, and staff i mo longer believe in the virtue of a newspaper proprietorship which does not include the people who have the paper as shareholders in the body ship.

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scheme, it is the unantinous view of fibrat it can be done.

The Times journalists, and probably of managers as well, that they like O Times Messagers 1980.

those of Le Monde, should have the prime responsibility in saving their newspaper. The weight and determination of The Titles own staff is much more likely to enable the newspaper's problems to be overcome than money alone essen dal as money is I do fot believe that present circumsances will allow the journalists and manager. more than a minerity bare in the combined ownership, hit they mus be at the heart of a successfur partnership to publish The Times 1 shall be in the same position as the rest of the haff, if they get their sorices I still get mine I believe that the formation of such a strong perthership or syndicale with a place for the journa managers to try roun The Times, has now become he natural our rome of the present crisis for the paper. I know that The Times can be profitable, and perhaps highly profitable, if anything near the profitable. present revenues cair be supported on a more normal structure of costs. All the figures support that view.

Next week, I am going to the United States and Canada not to look for instant saviours, but for a visit to the Thomson headquarters wisir to the Thomson headquarters in Tortonto worth had been planned for some months. I shall report the resolutions of the Times journalists to Lord Thomson. But from now on, the main thrust of my work will be to my with like minded colleagues to develop a partnership—commercial not charitable—which can keep the Times in being I have no inhabt it can be done.

#### Ronald Butt

## Footsteps towards Mr Benn?

was, I think, Mr William Rodgers who coined the expres-"the legitimate left." The that part of the Labour left which, though working for a much more fundamentally socialist society (constructed in the spirit of Clause IV of the party constitution) nevertheless stood by the parliamentary method of bringing it about, and for parliamentary govern-ment after it had been brought

This was the tredition of the group of MFs associated with Angurin Bevan Mr Foot is, of course, solidly in the Bevanite tradition. He has always had a name as a strong House of Com-mons man. Until he was brought into government by Harold Wilson in 1974, he was regarded as one of nature's backbenchers, s romantic if whiggish radical to whom the liberty of the in-dividual, in the end, was more important than the imposition of a socialist order for the good of the many; a politician more attracted to the luxury of rhetoric than the responsi-bilities of office which he relunctantly shouldered.

Foot is now the favoured candidate of the left, legitimate and not so legitimate, for the party leadership. He has been drafted principally to stop Mr war between the parliamentary party and the party conference (with its electoral-chilege-to-be) which does not want Mr Healey, but may feel it unwise to turn Mr Healey out once be has become the sitting tenant.

Those most anxious to have Mr Foot leader now would prefer that he proclaim himself a caretaker until the election college is set up. He, however, now that he has decided in Ministership at the next elec-

tion. By taking this position, Mr Foot can persuade himself that root can persuade himself that his candidature now is some-thing more than a device for stopping Mr Realey from getting his foot in the leader's door.

Yet it seems that if Mr Foot is elected now, he will submit himself to whatever electoral college is cooked up by the Labour Party's activists next January, whether or not its composition saves for the parliamentary party the ultimate sovereignty" in electing the the Labour leader, Moreover, Mr Foot is also being supported by those whose purpose is clearly revealed in the letter. of the Bennite Labour Coordinating Committee (LCC), who have recommended to their members in the constituencies that MPs be required to bring their ballot papers to their caucuses, and fill them in there publicly after the caucuses have decided whom to support for the leadership.
Most of those involved in Mr

Most of those involved in Mr Foot's campaign have been shocked by what they regard as the clumsy tactics of the LCC letter. One of his strongest backers, Mr Neil Kinnock, has insisted that nobody should be asked to go against his conscience in voting for a leader. But he has also emphasized every member of the parliamentary labour party to take into account the strong views" expressed by trade unionists ind constituency parties. What take into account " means precisely is anyone's opinion.

Mine is that what the legitimate left really finds offensive in the LCC letter is its rough honesty which exposes what the whole leadership question is

resilv about what, then, remains of the although Mr Foot can still legitlmacy of the traditional orate, he is now a pretty threat-left? It has been, to say the bare political figure whose radilesst, much diluted. Mr Foot's cal and libertarian principles

candidature has to be judged very considerably by the politi-cal objectives of those who support him, and whose pres-sures have brought him to stand. Many of them, on the legitimate as well as the non-legitimate left, are now pre-pared to see the role of a Labour MP reduced to something much closer to that of a delegate under instructions from his

Nobody should underestimate the power that Mr Benn now wields in the Labour Pary, Re has great support in the machine which is likely to in crease; both national issues and the quarrel inside the Labour Party are going in a direction that suits him.

Mr Benn is not standing at this election, which his bench-man, Mr Michael Meacher, blatantly describes as "illegitimate", but he has now stated that "when there is a real date. That means when there is an electoral college acceptable to the left.

He would then, presumably, stand against Mr Foot if Mr Foot were to win now and resubmitted himself later to the electoral college. Mr. Benn would certainly stand as Mr. Foot's successor when the time came when Mr Foot (should he become leader) stood downwhich could not be far away in view of Mr Foor's age. The more the present situation is analysed the clearer it becomes that, whether be likes it or not, Until Mr Foot entered the contest, Mr Healey seemed likely to be elected. He is a much more formidable con-tender against Mrs Thatcher than either Mr Shore or Mr Silkin. Now things are different. It is true that, although Mr Foot can still orate, he is now a pretty thread-

seriously affected Mr Healey's chances. For Mr Foot, in Labour terms, is a tolem pole; a "great Labour figure"; someone who will be seen as having the great merit of healing and certifing because he is ing and settling because he is both acceptable to the leftists who have captured the party machine and is also capable of making the appropriate noises in suport of parliamentary gov

A number of MPs who would previously have voted for Mr. Heeley will now vote for Mr. Foot on the grounds that he could bring peace. So overwhelmingly leftist are the construencies now that Mr Healey will be regarded as divisive if he is elected, and no effort will be spared to get rid of him.
Mr Foot offers a way out of
this dilemma for those who wish
to avoid the show-down. But he is also e first step to Mr Benn.

legitimacy of the legitimate left to distinguish it from those like Mr Benn, who are playing for power by an appeal to those most contemptuous of parliementary independence. moderate ... right is new that the time is not far away when they must accept the facts, make a stand and if necessary go their own way,

They have reached a brink at which they must stand, which is why some were privately pleased when they lost the vote on the election of the leader at the conference, It is better, they feel, to be forced to fight now than to be edged backwards until there is no footbold left.

It is hard to think that fission in the Labour Party is now very far away. Of course, none: of the present left-wing candidates are leftist in the Conference sense, and the extremists know it. But they are symbols whose fortunes will are symbols whose fortities will tell the leftists whether they have advanced one stage fur-ther towards the promised land

did not emerge shiping white from his period as a minister. Even so, his candidature has

ernment and MPs' rights.

Little now remains of the

the minority, as the left was in the Fifties. Logic suggests

in which someone featly to their liking who is not a candidate now will be leader.

# Nice to see you again, m'lady

Bernard Levin

the Bill proposed to the effect that the restrictions insisted upon were in no circumstances designed to be used against works by reputable authors purban by reputable publishers, and were needed only to catch the purveyors of back-street pornography with nothing to be said for it at all.

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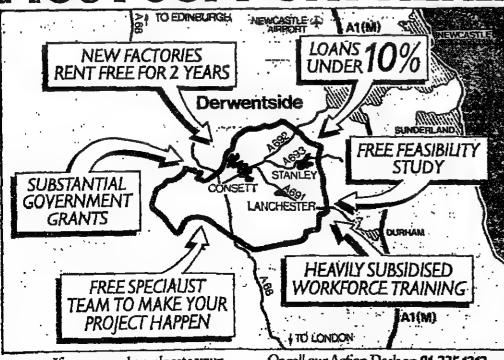
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#### Who will

#### write Uncle Jim's story?

Who will write the James Cal-laghan story? It would be most surprising if a former Prime Minister were to retire from the front rank of political life merely to become a gentleman farmer in Sussex, without either

farmer in Sussex, without either sering down his thoughts on three troubled years in the hot seat, or allowing someone to do it for him.

Judging by Callaghan's remarks to the scribes waiting on the pevement when he emerged from the meeting at which he ended all speculation and announced his decision to go, he is no Richard Crossman with a bottom drawer full of wickedly revealing diaries. Not is he the sort of man, like Sir Harold Wilson, to leap into an wickedly reveating charles. Not is he the sort of man, like Sir-Harold Wilson, to leap into an immediate television series on past prime ministers. (Although somebody might like to put to him the idea of a series of a seri profiles on past Labour leaders.) What is more likely is that there will be an officially authorized version of the Callaghan years written by a near-outsider. One of the most likely men for the job must be Bernard Donoughne, who was Callaghan's chief policy adviser. and also served for a spell under his predecessor. Sir

Donoughue was coy when I nut the possibility to him; but, I shall not be at all surprised to see his name surfacing in this connexion again soon. His credentials are good, he is the

co-author, with Professor been signed to publish it is George Jones of the London 13 languages.

School of Economics of the 1t has already appeared in definitive study of Herbert Japanese, dealtank Franch

definitive study of Herbert Morrison as well as four officer political studies. He is correctly a director of The Economist. Intelligence Unit.

The Labour Party is not short of competent writers of books, but I somebow feel that the task of charting the Callaghan years will not fall to the man who is perhaps their most eminent political biographer.

Michael Foot.

papers which emanate from this particular print factory, our book publishing arm has notched up a notable success by breaking into the netoriously difficult Chinese market.
This week Times Books

signed a contract with one of the government publishing exaggeration, but I must house in Peking to produce a that in view of events occur chique hanguage edition of ring of this office, 1980 meles. The Times Atlas of World 1981 look like 1978

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It has already appeared in Japanese, disaliant French, German and Hebrew as well as its native English. In December it will appear in Turkish, the first time that a major foreign reference work in full colour, will have been printed in Turkey, in Turkish, A Dutch edition its being presepared for next year, and in 1982 it will move into Swedish. Slovenian. Serbo-Crost and Slovenian, Serbo-Croat - and

Croatian. Now need is an agreement to print a daily Chinese-language edition of The Times.

You very kindly flooded me

with explanations for the mysterious graffiti spotted recontly in the Clerkenpell Road: "1978 makes 1984 look like 1967." Alas, the solution appears tediously obvious. The author, who saribbled this enigma on a belisha becom, appears to have meant only that 1978 was so bad that the horrors predicted by George Orwell are by comparison as tume and gentle as the actionwho were at their height in 1967. I think that is a slight exaggeration, but I must say

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that asympter of British buy the fact that asympter of British buy the sales in this country.

The products political col-tract Peter Jenkins has his his take play. Illuminations presides at the Lyru Theatre maint, and present at the Lync Theatre, Halffersuith, next mouth, and it cold hardly be more topical; its spect is a strongle for the sound file Labour Party cultivities in Blackpool is start was Party cultivities in Blackpool is start was Party cultivities in Blackpool is start was Party cultivities in Section 1 between his personal an bushlet the labour personal an bushlet the labour sould the play her in uncanny resemblance real like events currently mising the Headflines. No dubt a popular activity will be wing to match the play's chareters with the real life connders in the leadership con-

Since 1978 Jehkins has also sen the create criaic of The pecturor of rust his colleagues.

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#### NEGLECT OF DUTY

Prison officers belong to a may be guilty of conspiring to sarily. Such reaction is overnany of them would, if they were in the armed forces, constiute mutiny, Their behaviour goes cell beyond the limit of acceptity of their action differs from prison to prison, but in some fficers are exceeding their eaders intentions and are in ffect, trying to impose their own ezime on the prison, often in effance of the governor. The Prison Officers Association has learly lost control over, some of ts-more militant branches and nembers. On the other hand, here is evidence that other in people who should be in priso gison officers are deeply being free outside. That threat inhappy at the action they are not, fortunately, imminent. leing asked to take and the .... The Home Office has taken the

utes the point at issue is rela-ively trivial, and the con-equences grossly out of proporion. The prison officers have an rguable moral case to the meat-reaks allowances they claim, ut the May Committee has lready rejected their argument. tison officers are in any event ot at all badly paid, and talks bout changing the shift system a prisons—which is at the nob the dispute between the rison Officers Association and

then is now seriously affecting is administration of justice. It probable that many prison fficers are committing contempt magistrates have been commit-t court and possible that some ting people to custody unneces-

uniformed service under disci- obstruct the course of justice. Up pline. The present conduct of to now, prisoners have been the main sufferers; by being denied the usual opportunities for leisure, work, association, and having visits from their relatives. The denial of their rights should not be treated lightly, but it is understandable that the public has not become unduly exercised over what may be seen as prisoners comforts, If the dis-

pute carries on much longer, however the likelihood of a more direct; effect on the community cannot be discounted, especially if the overcrowding and lack of custodial accommodation results in Geople who should be in prison being free outside. That threat is

unusual step of issuing a circular initiated step of issuing a circular to justices' clerks suggesting in effect, the more liberal and flexible use of magistrates' courts powers to remand prisoners awaiting trial in custody, and in the imposition of sentences of imprisonment. Regretisbly, while the Lord Chancellor and the Lord Chief Justice were consulted about the contents of the circular, those most affected by it, the magis-trates and their clerks, through their respective associations, were not approached. Some have he Home Office are far claimed that the circular dwanced.

The industrial action being tive interference into judicial decision making, and umbrage has been taken at what is said to be the implied suggestion that

sensitive and unnecessary. Magistrates are not being asked to release people on bail, or following conviction, who would be dangerous, or a menace to society. Nor are they being told to bend, or not to apply, the law. Magistrates and judges are already supposed to use their powers in accordance with the principle that a custodial remand or sentence should only be considered where there is no alternative possible.

The law itself, however, poses

a danger. One stipendiary magistrate has already acted on the correct legal assumption that there is no power to remand prisoners in custody unless they appear before the court. Since as consequence of the prison officers action some prisoners are not being escorted to court on the day they are due to appear, it is possible that some extremely dangerous men will bave to be released, made free to continue their criminal activities. There is no evidence that this has yet happened, but if it should, the fault will be that of the prison officers/

Prison officers carry heavy social responsibilities. They are now failing to discharge even some of the most serious of those responsibilities. Faced with this neglect of duty, the Home Secretary has no choice but to stand firm, even if that means calling on the police, or army, to run the prisons, escort prisoners, or provide alternative custodial accommodation.

#### THE POLITICS OF GRAIN

he new agreement on the sale—problems. In his speech on American grain to China will—Twesday he said there were diffilease the American farmers, cuities in supplying cities and he suffered more than expec- industrial centres with meat and d from the patrial embarge on iles to the Soviet Union which resident Carter imposed after. te invasion of Afghanistan. ites for President Carter, which: ay have influenced the timing ut it will annoy the Russians. he are facing the prospect of harvest of only about 181 miton tornes, which is a long way, low the target of 235 million.

They too have suffered from e American embargo, To what ecise extent they have suffered difficult to estimate because ey have been buying not only om Argentina and other known isier. The new low harvest will ake it even more difficult and rther cut the already declining te of economic growth, affectz particularly meat production. Mr Brezhnev is now in the bit of being fairly frank about

milk, and that consumer goods were often of poor quality and subject to erratic distribution. He criticized management and planning and blamed imbalances in transport and technical re-sources for failures to fulfil plans. Assuming that the situation is likely to be samewhat worse than publicly admitted. the poor harvest must be a serious blow, especially at a time when investment is being poured. inin agriculture.

The Russians will therefore osed intermediaries, but it yet another example of the nuot have made their life any gathering alliance of hostile forces around their borders. To the Chinese it may not seem quite as significant as it does to the Russians. They have been importing wheat from Australia, Canada and Accenting and other places for many years but more Soviet Union's economic ofor convenience than absolute

necessity. Total grain production last year was 332 million tonnes while imports were under 10 million and have never risen above that figure. The main advantages of importing are that it releases rice for more profit-able export and saves on the transport of grain from the central areas to the big cities on the coast. . . This year the economic need

may be greater than usual because of the growing population, a somewhat modest harvest, and greater emphasis on the production of meat and vegetables. Nevertheless, the political dimenhave both economic and political import grain from the United reasons for resenting the sale States on the basis of an agreeom Argentina and other known of American grain to China, ment over several years at a lurces but also through undis. They will presumably see it as time when a partial embargo is still in force against the Soviet Union (although Congress has not renewed the President's powers) drives home the message that Chine's relations with the United States are better than those of the Soviet Union and that the Soviet Union is paying for its aggression against Afghanistan.

#### DESERTING THE RED ENSIGN

mewhere in mid-Atlantic the per Queen Elizabeth 2 is bearg her crew towards New York ith much food for thought. The spute which delayed the start her cruise by a few hours now reatens to put an end to the mard Line's activities in the ssenger trade after 140 years. ie cause of the dispute lies not th the QE 2 at all, which, ther against the odds and uch to the credit of her operars, has proved to be:a success: I venture, but with Cunard's. o other passenger ships, cruise. iers based in the Caribbean. iese have lost £20m in five ars, and the company claim at they can only be made if they are transferred ofitable

the Bahamian flag so that al crews can be recruited at kept going, it is claimed, the Nor ver wages. If these two cannot 2 could not sustain the proitional and ancillary costs of 2 business by herself. Disreputable associations hang

bund the idea of flags of connience, associations that may Il seem incongruous in conxion with the name of Cunard. me operators register their in compliant foreign untries so as to evade national. sulations and agreements that eguard hasic standards of

flags of convenience suffer a high rate of accidents—and in the age of the supertanker accidents can harm the interests of hundreds or thousands of mnocent outsiders. Other operators, however, use foreign flags as a legal means of minimizing tax, and are scrupulous about safety standards.

Cunard, with a venerable resutation to keep up, have every incentive not to jeopardize it. The savings they are looking for are on manning costs. Traditionally. British wages at sea have been relatively low: the Red Ensign has itself been something of a flag of convenience to other European countries and the United States. But in the past three years British manning costs have risen per cent, while those on wegian and Dutch ships (our main competitors, in the Caribbean) have risen only by 35 and; 14 per cent respectively. The rise in the exchange rate of the pound has exaggerated the effect. of these disparities.

Considerable scope now exists for savings through a change of flag Indeed, there should have been scope for savings without that drastic step it owners and union could have agreed on proposals for increased use of local labour on a concesintenance and operation local labour on a conces-ips flying the more notorious sionaire basis; but unfortun-

ately this proved impossible. The union is understandably concerned at the loss of jobs caused by the rapid shrinking of the British merchant fleet since 1975; but in the present case it appears to have adopted a rigid position which only risks hastening the rate at which Britishseamen price themselves out, of a world market that they cannot hope to control.

Ships, ranging freely across the ocean, are exposed to the underlying unity of world markets more than most kinds of trading enterprise. Neither unions nor governments can effectively control pay rates or operating standards purely on a national basis. Seamen must take account of competitive realities in negotiating their terms of employment, and governments cannot hope to safeguard standards merely by regulating ships under their own flags. The incentive to exploit flags of convenience, and the consequent dangers, can be best diminished if the major trading countries ensure (as Britain sought to do in the Merchant Shipping Act 1979) that effective sanctions exist to punish any ship using their ports which is not properly manned and mainrained.

#### asing the way to death om Miss Lesley, Chamberlain

With reference to your article,: he road to dusty death? (October . may I enlighten you as to onethe reasons why many, many ple, like myself, have recently ome members of EXIT? the threat of a nuclear war in

very near future both horrifies. i terrifies a vast number of n the "unthinkable" having tome not only "thinkable" but ually being prepared for, to be inerated in the initial "blast" to be greatly desired. The alternative, unfortunately, is

I we have to be prepared for the rifying fact that there just may Some survivors.
To those of us who are familiar the cause, effect and conseinces of a nuclear war this sents the most borrendous

"a be a survivor of a nuclear war uld he a "living death", "heli leing pregared to face this night-re situation in a positive reliable

way, to have the means to put an end to the indescribable suffering which will be the lot of any survi-vors is the reason why I, and many others like me, have become mem-hers of EXII. To save ourselves and our loved ones from a slow, agonizing death.

The pamphlet you mentioned will only be available to members of three months' standing. You imply, incorrectly, that it would be available, immediately, to anyone who applied for it whilst feeling low and vulnerable. The society recognizes that the reasons for the above state. could well be transitory, hence the necessary lapse of three months. Yours sincerely LESLEY CHAMBERLAIN. 115 Bolling Road,

Ancient painkillers From Dr Arthur Keaveney

Ben Rhydding,

Yorkshire.

Sir, Mrs Stephanie West (October 17) says that we should recognize

in the stress laid on the Egyptian origin of the drugs Helen uses in the Odyssey a Greek tribute to the superiority of the Egyptian pharmacoppers and an acknowledgment that that nation had a superior knowledge of analgesics.

May I point out that there is some post-Homeric evidence to suggest that the tribute may have been undeserved and that Egyptian knowledge of analgesics may have been, to put it mildly, slightly deficient? Herodotus tells us that when the Persian king Darius dislocated his ankle he entrusted himself to certain Egyptian doctors of repute. All they succeeded in doing was in reducing him to such agony that he was unable to sleep for a week he-cause of the pain. It was not until he was treated by a Greek doctor that he found relief. Yours sincerely, ARTHUR KEAVENEY, Faculty of Humanities, Darwin College,

The University,

Canterbury,

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

and honesty, and the left with totalitarianism (column, October 21), but this equation does not stand up to retireful examination.

It was the right who introduced the Uzardan Assons Bill who supported internment without trial in Northern Iteland, who throw put

Phillip Ages, who prosecuted in the ABC trial, who would not unroduce an adequate freedom of information Bill, who would not abolish D Motices, who allowed a massive increase in phone, sapping, who allowed the Special Patroi Group to develop as a "rhird force", and table allowed septimes husting by

who allowed senttions busting by the illegal Smith regime.

Ir was also the right who broke

cast iron general election pledges. The 1974 Manifesto pledged that the next Labour government will

introduce an annual tax on wealth above fire.com and pickged that the next Labour government will withdraw tax relief and charitable status from public

322E Plumstead High Street, SE18.

From the General Secretary of the

Sir. A report on the contest for the Labour Party leadership in The Times of October 21 by your Labour

Hites of October 12 by your bands.

Editor, Mr Routiedge, says that
Mr Foot "notified his intentions to
stand in an eside to trade union
leaders at a routine meeting of the
TUC Labour Party Lisison Commit-

tee". The report continued. "That may not have been completely accertable to all the union leaders

at the talks ... But it carried suffi-cient weight to command their overall support ".

of the trade union leaders present at that meeting, may I make it clear

that this issue was not discussed et the meeting, and indeed it would be unprecedented and improper for internal Labour Party matters to be

discussed by that committee? (Nor, may I add, was Mr Healey, or anyone, clse, "sucking up to the unions".)

Your misleading report makes it

nocessary for me to make it clear that as the General Secretary of the

TUC it would not be appropriate for me to be involved in any way

in this contest. I have not been, nor will I he.

Yours faithfully,

October 21.

DIONEL MURRAY,

Trades Union Congress.

Congress Rouse, Great Russell Street, WCI.

General Secretary,

Since the report listed me assone

schools". Yours taithfully,

October 21.

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PETER WILLSMAN.

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#### Choosing the next Labour leader

From Mr Tim Renton, MP for Mid-Sussex (Conservative)

Sir. One part of me revels in the antics of the Labour leadership election. Another, larger and more serious, desperately wishes to see the main Opposition party emerga-from its domination by trade union money married to left wing extremism.

To achieve this, the "German solution " of two leaders, one elected by the Parliamentary Labour Party, who would be the potential Prime Minister, and the other by an electoral college consisting of trade unionists, constituency representa-tives, National Executive, MPs and academics, could well be the

answer,

The initial reaction to this suggestion will be that it will lead to schism, strife, sedition and so on. But this may well be the only solution that will enable the PLP to break away from the twin yoke of trade union sponsorship and National Executive militancy and to establish a senarate social democrat identity. There is no reason why schism should last, once a separation of duties and functions between the two leaders is agreed.

The mafia of trade union leaders, such as Clive Jenkins and Bill Keys, now throw the weight of their unions behind Michael Foots claim to the leadership, when the bulk of their membership clearly prefers another candidate. This is absurdly undemocratic to reflect such an imbalance cratic. It reflects such an imbalance of power within the Labour movement as to necessitate change. Yours faithfully,

TIM RENTON. President of the Conservative Trade Unionists. House of Commons. October 21.

From Sir Tom McCcitres Sir, For the record, Ian Bradley (October 16) was wrong when he claimed that Jim Callaghan avoided becoming committed on unilateral nuclear disarmament in the 1950s. On the contrary, Jim Callaghan took the lead in Insisting on fighting to reverse the Scarborough decisions. This is horne out hy Philip Williams in his biography of Gaitskell. Yours faithfully

TOM McCAFFREY, Office of the Leader of the Opposition, House of Commons. October 21.

From Mr Peter Willsman Sir. In Bernard Levin's favered imagination it may be possible to equate the right of the Labour Party with the cause of freedom

Threat to refugee schools

Sir, Mr Toby Jessel, MP (October

10), remembers, I am sure, that the Commissioner General of the United

Nations Relief and Works Agency in his September 26 address to the

nn ns September 20 address to the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe caplained Arab reluctance to make large-scale contributions to UNRWA for Palest-

From Mr Robert Swann

Inian refugees.

sioner General's report for 1967 put it: "The record of the Arab host governments in promoting the redividuals through education, training and employment has been ing and employment has been rectably humane and helpful. They have extended this aid to the rollices in spite of the grave difficulties which already confronted them in providing a livelihood for their own rapidly expanding population." ពួកគួររាស់ ភេព ។

It might equally he printed out

as a matter of principle kept their regular contributions low because they claim that "the Palestine problem is the result of policies pursued by Western countries and they insist that the financial burden also should be borne by the Western countries".

In moments of crisis for LINRWA. that the Arab countries give a for higher proportion of their gross national product to Third World aid then do the Western countries: The fundamental point, however, the type mental point, nowever, is that the Palestinians themselves do not want to be "resettled" permanently elsewhere than in Palestine. A number have indeed made their hames in other Arab countries and indeed in every comment. But In moments of crisis for UNRWA. however, they have come to the agency's aid with special contribuevery Palestinian wants the right to, his own fing, his own passport, the tions—the Commissioner General mentioned the contributions in the right to return to his own country whenever he wishes. If we my to last two years of Saudi Arebin, Traq, Kuwait and Libra. Lest month, put ourselves in their place would

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for example, Saudi Arabia agreed to give £1,590,000 for 308 UNRWA Yours faithfully. schools in Jordan and Syria. ROBERT SWANN. The main effort of Arab host 8 rue des Volontaires, governments is obviously within the framework of their own national budgets: As the UNRWA Commis-75015 Paris.

#### Freedom and the press From the Editorial Director of Essex County Newspapers

Sir, I suppose one would not take Mr Ian Girvan (October 21) quita so seriously if his views had not been given credence by appearing in a letter to The Times.

The fact is he tells us authoritatively that the number of provincial daily newspapers worthy of the name can now be counted on the fingers of two hards—with at least a couple of digits to spare.

Mr Girvan, who clearly subscribes daily to so many of the II provincial morning newspapers and 80-odd evening newspapers published across the nution, says for the most part they stand for nothing, campaign for nothing, right no wrongs. guard no liberties.

We didn't realize anyone out

#### Washing socks in public From Mr Nicolas Walter

Sir, Why Bernard Levin finds it necessary to bring me unexpectedly into his column from time to time is his problem rather than mine. and perhaps some kind of progress was made when he did at last spell my name properly on dragging it as unnecessarily as usual into his dis-cussion of Christian morality and homosexuality (October 15), an area in which he reluctantly accepts me and I just as reluctantly accept him as an ally, but I can't help thinking that it is really a bit much to be asked "to Put a Seek in !t from Time to Time" by someone who appears in the media almost every day with his mouth wide open, his pockets full, and not a sock in sight, and that if anyone might benefit from such advice it is surely Bernard Levin himself. Yours, etc.

NICOLAS WALTER. Rationalist Press Association, 88 Islington High Street, N1. October 20.

#### Contro! of the Proms From Mr Howard Newby

Sir, The system for planning the Proms which Dr Simpson (October 10) and Mr Keller (October 13) rail against his operated for some

provincial press stands out. I speak as a former Campaigning Journalist of the Year-my provincial evening paper won the award twice in seven years. Yours, etc.

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tors of the 90 or so provincial papers could not between them,

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give me 1,000 examples of the page, of post I would pladly ear the page,

. By any variatick you care to use-editorial excellence, sound management, good labour relations, profitability—the, record of the

on which this letter is reproduced.

COLIN BRANNIGAN. Immediate Past President, Guilds of Eritish Newspaper Editors, 10 Culver Street West. Colchester, .

October 21.

#### twenty years and replaced an earlier one, largely based on a committee, that seemed due for a change. The new style has achieved considerable success. To criticize it by noting the corremporary composers who

a game to play. Of course there are amissions, but the Prims are only part of the CBC's crusto output, where there are na such gaps. Benjamin Frankel, to take the example hir Keller mentions, had breadcast performarces, same from public concerts, of all his symphonies at a time when they were unjustifiably and locted.

have not been featured is too easy

De Simpson's plan for the Proms (which is to hand the responsiwho would each do the job for a limited sime t did not impress me when I first heard of it. It does. not impress me now. The Proms are not just music; they are public occasions, too, and the making of them calls for talent in the devising of a great festivel that could, not be found on the Buggins's run next principie.

Yours faithfully. HOWARD NEWBY, Upton House, Cokes Lara. Chalfont St Gires, Euclinghamshire. Ociober 18.

#### The death of Lady Barnett

From Mr J. D. Stephens

Sir. The tracic death of Lady Barnett highlights the predicament in which not only those whose responsibility it is to operate the law find themselves, but also the shopkeeper who attempts to project his stock.

It may very well be that Lady Barnett's case should never have been allowed to come to court. She was clearly unwell at the time of the offence, and to drag an elderly and distinguished lady through the courts for the sake of a carton of cream and a tin of tuna fish valued at 87p sounds at the very least insensitive.

Sparg a thought, however, for the shockener It is not his dury, not

Spare a thought, however, for the shopkeeper, it is not his duty, nor is he qualified, to act as a psychiatrist. Shoplitting, which should correctly be called thieving, is practically a national pastime. Upless we are prepared to see this thieving increasing even further (and I as a shopkeeper certainly am not) the police must always be called irrespective of the age, set or stetus of the culprit. It is what happens after the police have been called in which requires careful reconsideration. reconsideration. ours sincerely JOHN STEPHENS, ames the Second.

Shropshire. October 21. From Mr S. Allen Fox Sir. The case of Lady Barnett should encourage urgent consideration of ways of protecting those who become vulnerable to the process of law through diminished mental faculty (as distinct from diminished

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Shrewsbury,

of medically prescribed drugs may temporarily aggravate absent-mindedness, On the other hand, the police have a duty to prosecute where there is prima facie evidence of unlawful action.

officers? A person who pleaded unawareness of a "petty" offence or unintentional action could be taken

responsibility).
As-we grow older, mental as well physical agility lessens, more so some than others. Side effects

Might it not be possible to establish. "intermediary justices" (1]) chosen, perhaps, by a panel of local magistrates and senior police

cution for any later and separate alleged offence.

The "IJ" would need to be empowered to order medical consultation and to enlist, where appropriate, the help of the health and social services.

allezed offender.

and social services. Yours faithfully, S. ALLEN FOX. 22 Disraeli Road, Christchurch,

From Mr David Green

Sir. It must be the general experience of all concerned with what happens in our courts that in shop-lifting cases there is an acute distinction between the professionals and the rest—one which the law barely acknowledges, and then only in general principle on extreme

before an "IJ" who would make

shour the circumstances of the

alleged oftender.

The "IJ" could then advise the police whether or not further proceedings were justified. If the police took no further action they

would be provided with a record

of the intermediate inquiry which could be used as evidence in prose-

such inquiries as seemed reasonable

The facility with which shoplifting in general has been detuned
emotionally by its commercial
euphemism as natural shrinkage
has not changed the nature, quality
or extent of the innumerable or extent of the innumerable individual tragedies that annually owe their origin to this branch of the law. The tragedy of Lady Earnett is unique only in that so many knew of her, and so of what

Is it too much to hope that we may now see some change in the law, even if it only he such as to take out of the criminal category altogether cases where the values involved are derisory? It is an affront to common sense and human decency alike that in a class of case that notoriously implies some emotional or mental instability: whether pleaded or not—s person should face the full majesty and cost of the criminal law for 87p. Yours faithfully, DAVID CREEN.

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#### The PLO and Israel

From Mr S. L. Shipton 'Sir, In so far as the PLO is against attacks on European Jews, the reason, as given in Mr Ramlawi's letter (October 14), is interesting PLO principles should be carefully scrutinized, but what is above suspicion is that the PLO opposes anything which might increase Jewish immigration to Israel, as Ramlawi admits. It is revealing, in this context, that both noo-Nazis and the PLO attempt to smear Zionism by accusing the Jewish National move-ment of creating an antisemitism scare in

go to Israel. As for Ramlawi's assertion that the PLO "reject and oppose racial and community discrimination careful reading of the Palestinian National Covenant shows that this opposition does not apply to the

Article 24. "The Palestinian Arab

people believes in the principles of justice, freedom, sovereignty, self-

Article 20. "... The Jews are not one people with an independent personality. They are rather citizens of the states to which they belong."

determination, human dignity and

the right to exercise them."

Thus, the principles of justice; freedom, and, a bove all, self-determination are denied the Jews. for the PLO itself determines what the Jews are.

Let it be said that both Israel and world Zionism do not seek to wage war or oppress the Palestinian.
Arabs. Our quarrel is with the selfappointed representatives of the
Palestinian Arabs, the PLO, who
aim at denying the Jows those basic rights which the PLO proclaim the stand by.

Yours faithfully, SIDNEY SHIPTON, General Secretary. The Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, 731 High Road, Finchlev, N12.

October 14. Price of sanctuary

From the Reverend K. M. Johnson Sir. Our cathedrals are a very important part of our civilization as well as places of worship; therefore they should be open, free, to everyone who wishes to enter them for whatever reason. To be met, on entering, by notices which beg for money for their upkeep is offensive to the visitor and most probably distasteful to the people who have the notices printed. Turnstiles are yet more objectionable, as they give what should be a spiritual, cultural

and aesthetic experience a nasty commercial prelude.

In France, the Government maintains not only the "urgent cases" as you recommend our Government should (October 14), but all cathedrals. This practice should prevent any cases becoming urgent and places the burden on the body that hast can bear it and which is that best can bear it and which is authorized by us to act for all of us. whether we go to admire or worship or both. Yours faithfully, KEITH M. JOHNSON,

Astbury, Poles Hill, Sarratt, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire. October 14.

The risk from butter

Sir, Dr R. W. Turner (Social Focus,

Here is one example. This report gives a list of foods that should be reduced because of their high content of saturated fat, and the list fincludes eggs. Any nutritioned or dietitian can readily calculate, that rom average we get something like 2 grams of fat a day from eggs, out of a total of some 140 grams, and this small amount of fat has a rather lower propertion of saturated fat then has the rest of the dist. If me gave up eggs antogether, we would on average reduce our intake of saturated far by about 1 per cent.
The inclusion of eggs in the category of high-fat foods is no death an error; in the hypothesis promoted by Dr Turner, they are

' The Romans in Britain '

From Mr Montagu Don Sir. I was one of the capacity audience at the first performance of the National Theatre's The Romans in Britain. As an audienco we seemed to be a fair cross-section of the theatregoing public. Any of us could have left during the interval, but as far as I could make out there were no noticeable gaps in the auditorium when the second

half began.

If Sir Horace Cutler (report, October 18) had likewise kept his seat and remained to the end he might then have been in a position to pass judgment upon the play, as well as giving himself the oppor-tunity, to enjoy a brilliant and stimulating performance in its At least the Lord Chancellor's

censorship was free from the tains of financial blackmail. Still, per-haps next year Sir Horsee may have managed to spare the GLC's money being spent on new, provocative, controversial plays and that the National Theatre may consequently become a place for decent people sea decent plays. Yours sincerely. MONTAGU DON. 2 Addington Square, SE5. October 18.

#### From Professor John Yudkin

October 15) has once again attempted to raise an unproven hypothesis to the status of an irrefutable dogma by the assertion that we shall reduce our risk of developing coronary disease if we reduce our consumption of butter. In support of this, he quotes from the 1974 Report of the Depart-ment of Health and Social Security committee without pointing out that ils recommendation to reduce Isaturated) fat consumption was not unanimous. He quotes, too, frum the nutritional recommendations is the report of the joint working party of the Royal College of Physicians and the British Cardiac Society. without pointing out that these contain errors and misrepresenta-

reckoned to be "bad for you" because of their cholesterol, no because of their saturated far. But this error, and others, are no encouragement to the acceptance of the nutritional recommendations of the joint report as trustworthy and authoritative. In short, there are many serious research workers who do not accept that butter is harmful, and especially who do not accept that we would improve our health if we gave up butter and used particular sorts of margarine Yours, etc.

IOHN YUDKIN, 16 Holly Walk. Hampstead, NW3.

#### Davil may care From Dr H. M. Smallwood

Sir. Who first crossed the 7, and why Johns used to write them-selves loo, are (though not beyon? all conjecture) puzzling questions, but the reason why Catholics exceed others in sinfulness is plant.

Devil concentrates attacks on them. Why should be trouble about the rest, who are his already? There is more joy in H: Il over one Catholic that sinneth than over ninety and nine unjust persons that need no temptation. I am, yours faithfully, HUMPHREY M. SMALLWOOD,

6 Barnsley Road. Edgbaston, Birmingham.

October 17.

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#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 22: The Prince of Wales
arrived at Longbridge Railway
Station this morning in the Royal
Train to open the British Le-land
Mini Metro facilities at Longbridge, West Midlands.
His Royal Highness, attended
by the Hon Edward Adenne, departed in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight.
The Prince of Wales this aftermoon at Buckingham Palace received the Lord Zuckerman.
His Royal Highness, ilonorary
Commodore, HM Coastguard, was
present this afternoon at the
Annual National Service for Seafarers at St Paul's Cathedral.
Major John Winter was in
attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 22: The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon
this morning visited the Central
Electricity Conerating Board's
Marchwood Power Station at

In the afternoon, Her Royal In the afternoon, Her Royal Highness opened Fernhill', the Sheltered Housing Project at Chandlers Ford, Eastleigh. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an alreraft of The Outen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Wills and Major The Lord Napier and Etuick.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 22: Princess Duchess of Glouceste October 22: Princess Alley, Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a Concert in ald of the Appeal Trust at

Today's engagements

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The Prince of Wales, as patron, attenus briefing and luncheon of Eritish Deer Society, Findlater House, 92 Wigmore Street, 12; 22 charman, attended press conference for Mounthatten Memorial Trust, Broadlands, Romsey, Hampshire, 3.15; attende European première of Breaker Morant, Classic Cluema, Raymarket, 7.50. The Duke of Gloucester lunches with President of the Council and members of Albert Hall, 12.45. Princess Alice Duchess of Glouceter, president of the Spital FS John of Jenusalem ladies' guild, attends English Chamber Orchestra concert, Guildhall, 7.50. Craits' Fair, Chelsea Old Town Hall, Kings Road, 11-6. Talks, Lectures: From water to land, British Museum (Naniral History) 3: Queen Victoria's dolis, Kay Staniland, Museum of Loadon, 1.10; Robert Herrick, Professor Alastair Fowler, British Academy, 5: Guido Reni, Audrey Tyndall, National Gallery, 1; Chinese lacquer, Frances Wood, British Museum, 11.30; Mithraism and other oriental religions, David Williams, British Museum, 1.15; Jean Dubuffet, Pat Turner, Tate Gallery, 1; Thomas Geinshorough, Laurence Bradbury, Tate Gallery, 6.30. Exhibitions: Formal dress, 1875-Gallery, 6.30 . Exhibitions: Formal dress, 1875-Exhibitions: Formal dress, 18751920, Croxteth Hall, Croxteth
Country Park, Liverpool, 11-5;
Flowers of the Amazon, British
Museum (Natural Hystory), 10-6.
Lunchtime music: Carol Slater,
violin, and Christopher Bevan,
piano, St. John's, Smith Spaare,
1.15; Erich Gruenberg, violin, and
Joanna Gruenberg, plano, Bishopsgate Hall, 1.05.

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## the Royal Free Hospital. London. Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance. The Duke of Gloucester, Grand Prior, The Order of St John, this afternoon installed Sir Maurice. Dorman as Lord Prior of St John at the Grand Priory Church, St John's Gate, Clerkenwell, London.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. E. McFarlane and Miss S. J. Randolph The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mrs

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Olive McFarlane and the late
Colonel Gordon McFarlane, TD, of
Pedmore, Worcestershire, and
Susanna, elder daughter of Mr and
Mrs Michael Randolph, of The
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and Miss J. Peliak
The engagement is announced
between David, clder son of the
late Mr and Mrs D. P. L. Tindall,
of Dorchester, Dorset, and Joanna,
cldest daughter of Mr R. Pollak,
of Hill Cottage, Withypool,
Somerset, and of Mrs A. Pollak,
15 Ovington Mews, SW3.

Tindah (Ret) and Miss J. Pollak The engagement

Lieutenant-Colonel Bland was in attendance. YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE OCCIDED 22: The Duke of Kent today opened the Military Microwaves '80 Conference and Exhibition at the Cunard International Hotel, London.

Mr J. N. Newton and Miss J. E. Hastings-Trew. The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr P. L. Newton and the late Mrs A. L. St A. Newton, of San Francisco. California, and Joanna, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Hastings-Trew, of Newport, Gwent. Hotel, London.
Captain Mark Bullough was in attendance.
The Duke and Duchess of Keat were entertained at luncheon by the High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs Gandar at 43 Chalcal Square London. Major J. P. B. Sharples and Miss F. R. Liddell

Chelsea Square, London.
Licutenant-Commander Richard
Buckley, RN, and Miss Carola
Godman Irvine were in
attendance. and Miss F. R. Lidden
The engagement is announced between John Sharples, The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, son of the late Mr Frank Sharples and of Mrs Olive Walton, of Shipton, Child Okeford, Dorset, and stepson of Brigadier Ben Walton, and Felicia. daughter of Mr and Mrs David Liddell, of Manston House, Manston Dorset. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

October 22: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogily were entertained at Dinner by His Excellency the Ambassador of Thailand and Mrs Wannamethee at the Residence.
The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent has accepted the presidency of the Printers' Charitable Corporation for 1981. The Festival of St Cecilia service will take place at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct, on Tuesday, November 18, at 11 am.

A memorial service for Mr Michael John Silversides will be held at St Botolph's Church, Aldgate, Lindon, EC4, teday at 11.30 am.

Birthdays today

and Miss L. R. Gibson
The engagement is announced between Andrew James, elder son
of Mr and Mrs R. F. Ward, 18
Sally's Alley, Elton Hilt, Johannesburg, and Leyden Rac, only
daughter of the late Mr W. Gibson
and of Mrs G, M. Gibson, Crofthill, Goose Green, Gullaue, East
Leybian Lord Hunt of Tanworth, 61; Vis-count Massercene and Ferrard, 65; Sir Herbert Pollard, 82; Lord Ponsonby of Shulbrede, 50; Lord Remnant, 50; Baroness Young, 54.

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Gray's Inn Mr Evelyn Russell, the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, has been elected an Honorary Master of the Bench of Gray's Int.

Dinners

Printers' Charitable Corporation
Dame Vera Lynn, president of the
Printers' Charitable Corporation,
presided at an anniversary festival
dinner of the corporation held at
Grosvenor House last night. The
Provost of Blackburn proposed
"The Printed Word" to which
Dame Vera responded. Sir Eric
Cheadle, chairman of council,
read a message of loyal greetings
to the Queen, patron. He was presented with a cartoon by Giles to
mark his services as chairman and
former president.

or woodprar Green, Essex, lett, estate valued at £172,718 net. After personal bequests she left the residue equally between the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, Cancer Research Campaign, Age Concern, Muscular Dystrophy Group, Dr Barnardo's and British Heart Foundation.

Dorothy May Bowen, of Putney, London, left estate valued at £353,207 net. She left £10,000 each to the Cortage Homes, Mill Hill. London; Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution; Royal Rospital and Home for Incurables, Putney; and Imperial Cancer Research Fund, and smaller amounts to other charities, Other estates include (net, before tax; tax not disclosed); Adcock, Mr George Henry, of Swaffham, Norfolk, intestate £185,869 Eiren, Mr Ralph, of Warninglid, West Sussay company directors. Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors
The annual dinner of the building surveyors' division of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors was held at the Hotel Rossell yesterday. Mr B. C. Caider, president of the division, was in the chair and the other speakers were Dr Ivan Dunstan and Mr John Guillaume. Biren, Mr Raiph, of Warninglid, West Sussex, company director £675,711

Blackburn, Mr William Henry, of Orston, Nottinghamshire £192,621

Carr, Mr Raymond Vincon, of Retford, Nottinghamshire £180,742

Cataworth, Mr Harry Michael, of Woolsington, Newcastle upon Tyne £125,740

Cross, Mr Ernest James, of Folkestone, Kont £160,660

Distillers' Company A Court meeting of the Distillers' Company was held at Ironmongers' **PUBLIC NOTICES** 

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#### **Edvard Munch painting** fetches \$2,800,000

The autumn sesson of important picture sales in New York began on Tuesday at Christie's with titree sessions of impressionist and modern works which together produced \$15,501,740 or 25,327,240, with 16 per cent bought in A large proportion of that was provided by three modern works from a private collection, each of which passed the million dollar mark.

mark.

The most expensive of them was a version of Edvard Munch's popular theme "Girls on a Bridge", which was painted in 1902, and which sold for \$2,800,000 or £1.142,857. The bridge led to the steamship pier at Asgardstrand, and the town and its reflections are seen behind the circle of girls. The two other paintings from that collection were a late cubist period Picasso, "Fewme a la Guitare." of 1915, which sold for \$2m or £816,325, and "Lorette VII (I'etharpenoire) of 1917 by Mausse.

Tower Ward Club
The Tower Ward Club held their
annual members dinner at Bakers'
Hall last night. The Master,
Major G. Berry, presided and received the guests with the Senior
Warden, Mr H. A. Cross. The
Master, Mr Stanley Heather, Lord
Auckland and the Senior Warden
ware the speakers. Among others
present were:

Master of the Bakers' Commany, Master of the Cothworkers' Com-y Adderman Sir Kenneth Cork, Mr with E. W. F. Hill and Mr J. Noary, tor Wardon,

The important mixed property session also produced a million dollar painting, a particularly attractive variation on Monet's water-lily theme dating from 1908, which made \$1,050,000 or 1908, which made \$1,050,000 or 1908, which made \$1,050,000 or 1907, a swirl of suggested drowning forms painted by Kandinsky in 1912, which made \$950,000 or 1387,755. In London yesterday a sale of topographical works at Sotheby's was marred from the point of view of the auctioneers by the withdrawal of four of the more interesting lots shortly before the auction, Apparently the owner of three fine Australian watercolours by Conrad Martens had decided to sell them privately. The fourth lot was two sketchbooks of drawings by Admiral Sir George Back relating to Franklin's first land exhibition in Camada.

However, the surviving works in the sale did very well, producing £285,505 with just under a per cent bought in. Hall last dight. Mr Walter Sichel was installed as Master and Mr W. I. B. Brooks and Mr P. R. H. Lynch, were appointed Upper and Renter Warden. The Master, the Upper Warden and Lord Nathan were the speakers at a dinner which took place later.

The important mixed property

Service dinner ....

Light Iniantry Citib
The Lord Mayor was present at
the annual dinner of the Light
Infantry Club held at the Naval
and Military Club dest night
Major General P. J. Bush presided.
The other guests of the club wafe
General Sir Timothy Creasey,
Viscount Falmouth, LleutenautColonel G. W. Luttrell and
Brigadier P. M. Welsh,

Service reception The King's Own Royal Border

The King's uwn noyal Regiment
The annual reception of The King's Own Royal Border Regiment took place yesterday at the National Army Museum, Chalsea Major-General N. St. G. Gribbon, vice-president, regimental association, presided. Mr B. Mollo, Daguty, Director of The National Army Museum, and Mrs Mollo were guests of the regiment. Mr Peter Walker; Minister of Agriculture Fisheries and Foods, was host at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government at the

# 25 years ago

Saar statute rejected The result of the Saar referendum was generally expected in spire of all the eleventh-hour hopes arressed in both Paris and Bonn. It is declaive and all the governments of western Europe have now to assess the damage and seehow best it can be repaired. The damage is great. The Saarlanders have exercised their free right given them by the French and Federal governments to reject the Boronean smitht. There can be Boropean statute. There can be, no compaint about that. None the less many years work for reconciliation between France and Germany is now jeopardized. Yes terday's vote will obviously make it more difficult for Dr Adenauer to persevere in his policy of restraint and patience in solving the Sair problem; his policy was already bitterly attacked both in the Sear and in Federal Germany even before tempers were roused. European statute. There can even before tempers were roused by the referendum campaign. The French Government on its side will also find it harder to be

The issue Deutsther Memorial Prize for 1980 has been awarded to Robert Rowthorn, lecturer in economics at Cambridge Univer-

#### Industrial design 'Boilerhouse' at V and A

**OBITUARY** 

DR.R. J. C. HARRIS

A leading virologist

Dr. R. J. C. Harris, Fisiol, Porton going and who, desp FRCPath, a leading virologist all the difficulties has sustain and past Director of the Micro-morale to a remarkable exten-biological. Research Establish In April 1978 the establish

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Of Commons by Mr. Patrick He leaves a widow, a son and Jenkin who said "I wish to pay a designer it his children bot tribute to Dr. Robert Harris, followed him into hiologica who has managed to keep research.

DR ARTHUR BEER

Arts Reporter .

An influstrial design exhibition to be set up at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, to be known as . "The Boilerhouse". known as ." The . Boilerbouse", will develop ultimately into a service for both professional designers and the public unequalled anywhere in the world.

When The Boilerbouse, located next to the museum's new entrance in Exhibition Road, eventually indives on to purpose-built premises, its space will become the main area for important loan exhibitions. Among sites to be explored as

Among sites to be explored as a permanent base for what the proposed design museum, exhibition and conference centre, library and archives will be Battersed Power Station; London's dockiand and Milton Keynes.

The stheme was devised by Mr Terence Cointan and Mr Stephen Bayley, director designate. Mr Norman Sr John Stewas, Minister for the Arts, venterday welcomed it as doubly welcome as an example of imaginative and seventurous sponsorship. The museum he said, would not have been able to afford to set it up without the Conran Folindarian having made it possible at minimal cost to the public purse and with no admission charge. It was a logical part nership between business and art. Mr Roy Strong, director of the V and A, said the project would fill a crucial gap in the field of modern design and at the same time would be a splendid instance of business and art combining to mutual benefit.

We hope it will also contribute to the remaissance of design in British industry so badly needed."

## From The Times of Monday, Oct 24, 1955

minity, died on October 20. He was 80.

He was born in Reichenberg,
Bohemia, on June 28, 1906, the
son of Professor Johan Beer,
and after student days in
Leipzig and Vienna gained his
doctorate in Berlin in 1927 for

Memorial prize

sity; for his book Capitalism, Con-flict and Inflation, published by Lawrence & Wishart.

surgestion that annual behaviour might predict earthquakes. Source: Geophysical Research Letters, August (volume 7, page 569) 1980. In Nature-Times News Sarvice, 1980

merged in the sea. In one case electrical activity tracorded from the inner ear demonstrated a fish's response to a londspeaker played near its head.

The two scientists found that the fish tested, which included grunts (Hazmuton sciurus), goldfish (Garassius marcus) and cod (Gadus morina), were all abla to oxperience and respond to signals of an intensity that would be expected from a shock-wave fod weak to be seased by people on land.

a five conner in 47 says, 23 of them days of headwinds inter-spersed with gales.

Dr Arthur Beer, who was scientific contributions were widely knows in the inter mainly in the fields of stellar rational extronomical comprisonment, spectroscopy, and national astronomical comgalactic structure.
To Stratton Beer felt he owed not only his career but also his life. When Stratton's seventieth birthday approached

encouraging Stratton's many friends to contribute to a volume of Vistas in Astronomy:

Leipzig and Vienna gained his doctorate in Berlin in 1927 for an investigation of specura in the and 215 authors consciple binary stars. His first stricted articles dedicated to appointments were at the these Breslau University Observatory where he worked in positional astronomy, and at the Naval Observatory in Hamburg He and his wife were able to leave Germany in 1934 when he came to the Solar Physics Observatory in Germany in 1934 when he came to the Solar Physics Observatory in Germany in 1934 when he came to the Solar Physics Observatory in Germany in 1934 when he came to the Solar Physics Observatory and partly in his capacity as president of the Commission for Exchange of the International Astronomers at the International Astronomers in the routible decades before and not studies of novae particularly of the International Astronomers in the recently discovered Minor Planet named by his knowledge and then of war work in the Seismological Department of the Seismological Department of the Cambridge Observatory and the of war work in the special part of the Seismological Department of the Seismological

#### MR ERIC TWINAME

Mr Eric Twinsme, who died lished in 1971 and Start to Win

weak to be sensed by people of land.

So there may be reason to take more seriously reports of strangs behaviour of fish before earth quakes. Much more detailed study would be required before any more direct relationship could be suggested, and before it was possible to assess sensibly the suggestion that animal behaviour might predict earthquakes.

Mr. Eric Twiname; who died suddenly on October 14 at the in 1974 followed by The Rules age of 38, was a successful. Book four years later.

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Mr Humphrey Douglas Elliott Lady Cushion, widow of Barton, who died on October Air Vice Marshal William 18 at the age of 80, was founder Cushion, KBE, CB, died on and Admiral of the Ocean Cruis October 20. She was Esthering Club. He made many not Jare, daughter of H. Kenyon able voyages in small araft and Spooner, and she was married in 1950 crossed the Atlantic in 1917. Her husband died in with Mr. Kevin PRiordso in 1978.

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## Science report Zoology: Animals and earthquakes of Texas in Galveston, have re-viewed published reports of the sensitivity of fish to signals trans-mitted in water. They have looked at the results in the light of their calculations of the strength of the signals that would be likely to preceds an earthquake under water.

precede an earthquake under water.

Two sorts of signal are produced by an earthquake under water, sound waves and small movements of the water. In various studies during the pastic, so wears fish have been tested for their sensitivity to such signals, Although the purpose of the studies may have had no connexion with earthquakes, the results were useful to Dr. Fronlich, and Dr Buskirk.

Fish pick up the signals by two principal means, the inner ser and the lateral but system running along each side of the body. The sensitivity of those organs has usually been tested by watching the lishes respond to the sounds of londspeakers, either in tanks of water or in enclosures sub-

the Staff of Nature Stories of wild animals and pets behaving strangely just before an earthquake may not be so far from reality as has often been supposed. After reviewing the results of previous studies, two scientists in Texas have concluded

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that fish at least could be capable of detecting and responding to the sort of signal that would precede be detected by humans.

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Sporadic reports of strange behaciour in various animals just
before earthquakes have largely
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and the lack of evidence that animais were able to detect the weak
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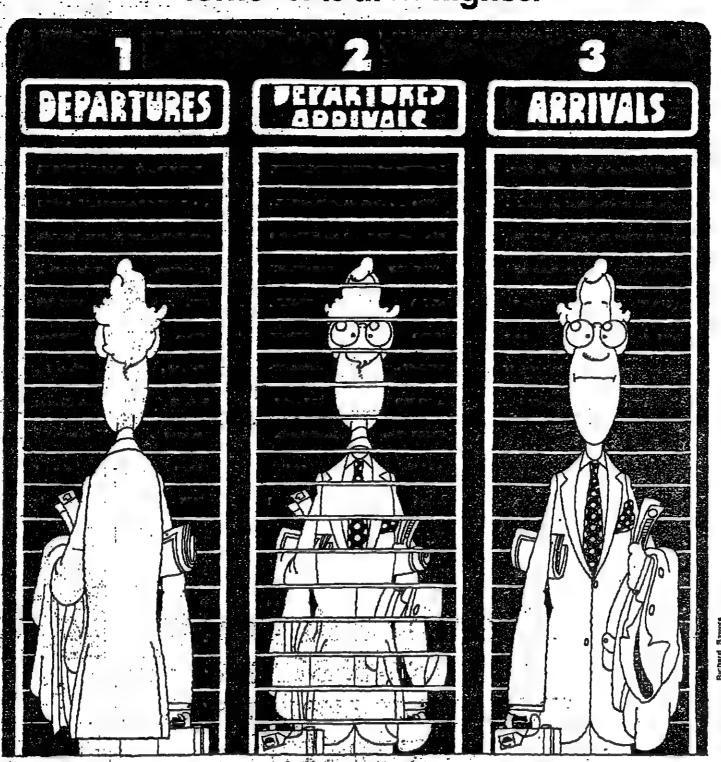
# BUSINESS TRAVEL

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Mr Arthur J. Lyddall, formerly chairman of the Institute of Travel Managers, said there was inevitably conflict between firms trying to keep costs down and the man flying the flag in some unglamorous business centre. Hard times had generated more first-class travel since top executives felt they should go abroad.

His view was borne out by British Airways, which reported an increase in such long-distance bookings last year. Wives seem to have suffered from cost-cutting, with few getting the opportunity to join husbands on trips.

Mr Lyddall said: "Hotels need us more then ever then ever the hotel, and will spend in the hotel spend with the telepictures.

Mr T. Weatherhead, in charge of the travel depart ment at London Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said small companies were left in the train. In the found increased interest in little conducted in the train.

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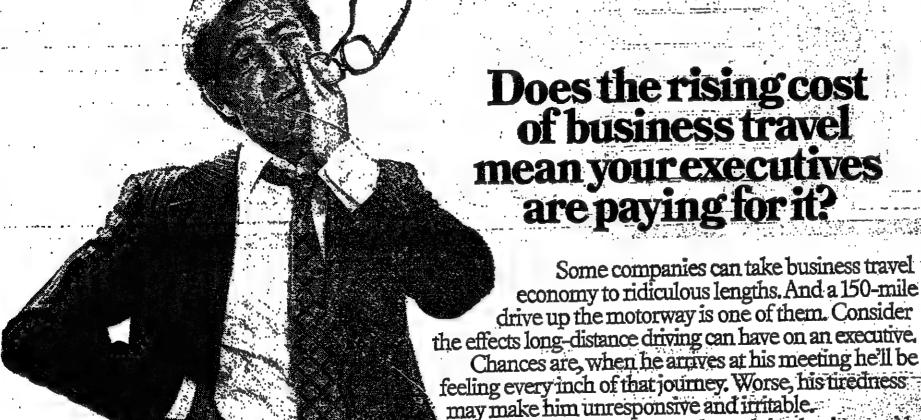
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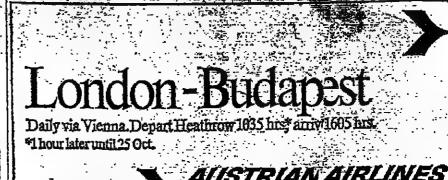
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#### Hidden costs may be prohibitive for high fliers

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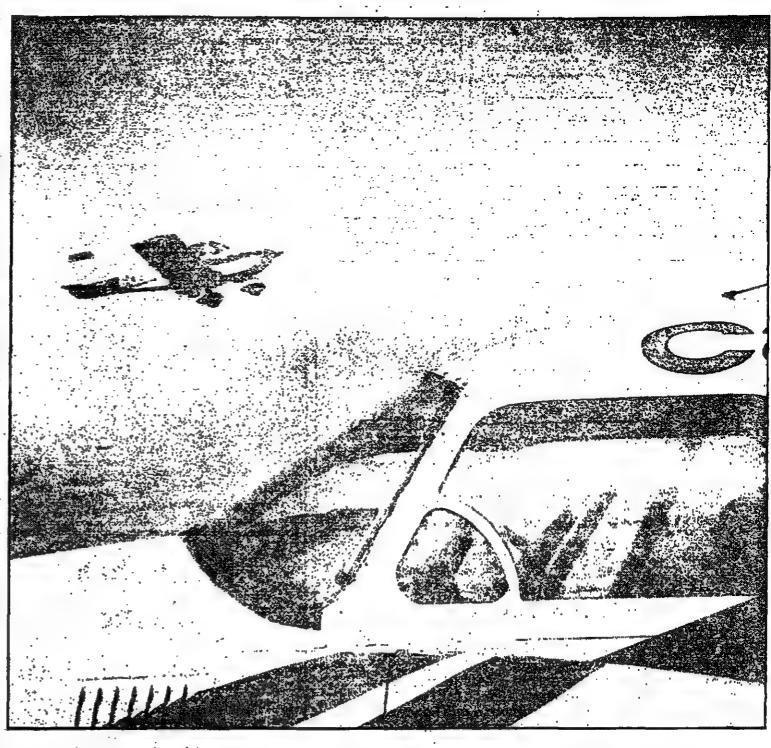
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Patricia Tisdall



The cost of hiring a private aircraft for a group of people can compare favourably with the scheduled airline fares. Michael Abrahams

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other types of financial guarantee are of more use to the modern traveller.

The services offered by banks to irinerant businessmen extend well beyond the provision of credit cards. As well as traveller's cheques, local currency and cheque guarantee cards, there are cheque book to draw money international payment orders during the specified period. international money orders, from the overseas bank international payment orders and telegraphic transfers.

When exchange controls were abolished at the end of 1979, this opened the door wide for the banks also to make accounts in

Small businessmen

money transmission system embodied in the initial IMO, IPO and TT. These are not gobbledegook, but the acronyms of those use. the acronyms or those use-ful things, international money orders, international payment orders and tele-graphic transfers. All achieve the object of remit-ting money abroad, but the methods, and speed, vary.

International orders are presigned drafts issued by one's own bank. They are an interbank transaction only and cannot be used for goods and services, but can be helpful for example in making advance payment of hotel bills or

More useful perhaps, and certainly speedier, is the international payment order. This is an sirmail authority to an overseas bank (it will generally be a correspon-dent bank of the customer's own) to pay a named bene-ficiary in either sterling or a foreign currency, either it cash or to his bank account.

ple except that the ority to pay is cabled to the obviously costs more the average commission rate is 25p per £100 with a maximum commission of £50.

Most businessmen, how ever, will continue to rely for their travel expenses on the old standby of tra s cheques, veller's cheques now come in a very wide range of currencies; most British banks will offer a choice of about twenty, including Russian roubles and Romanian lei-

The credit card com-panies' facilities are well known, but the credit limit can be much higher than is normally appreciated and for the bona fide businessman can run into thousands of pounds. As an alterna-tive, he can be given a credit card billed directly to his company.

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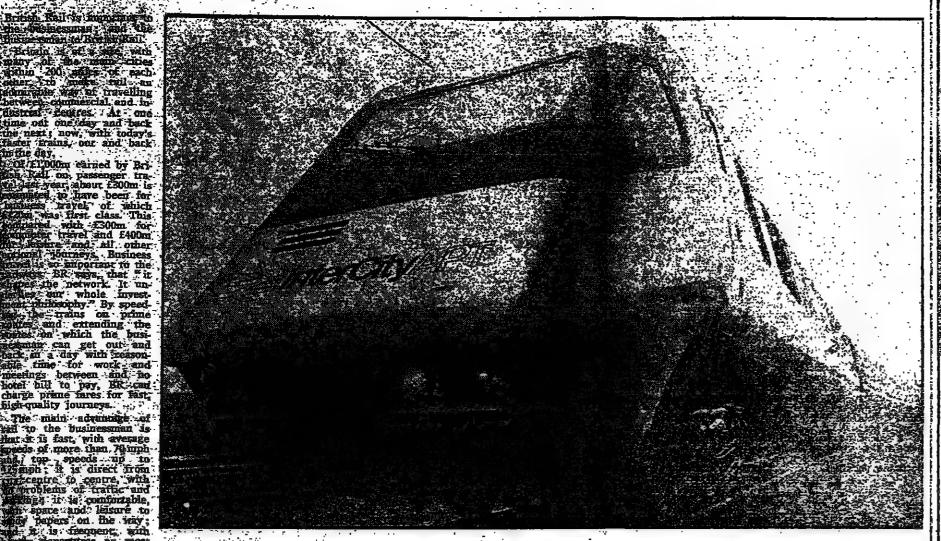
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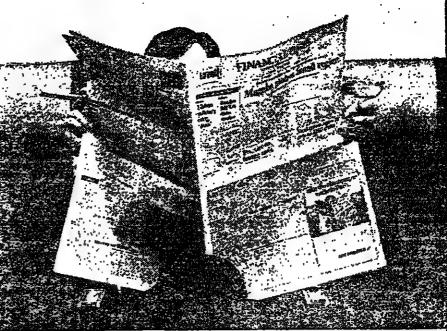
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## Trend towards car rental and leasing predicted

e companies have its services will revive. In customers must begin to Britain 50 years ago and is the long term Mr. David pause. To here a Rolls the long term Mr. David pause. To here a Rolls the long term Mr. David pause. To here a Rolls the biggest company of its the biggest company of its long-term of the British Vehicle Rental and limited milage can now cost locations in the United King dom and maintaining a Reet of 8,000 vehicles.

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The third group of rental designed to appeal to the companies: are those, like businessman who can work the Americans Herts and or relax—on the train

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Codfrey Davis, the sub Rental customers do not exwith new cer prices rising steadily and the second-hand market, into which rental ompanies have to sell les than buoyant, this rapid turnover of vehicles is get

ting more difficult to fin

In the short term, at leas there seems little prospect of the situation easing, but the rental companies remain confident that eventually conditions will turn back in their favour. The 25 per cent annual growth of the early 1970s is unlikely to be repeated, but since fewer than one person in 20 ever makes use of a hire car, there is a huge potential market still to be tapped.

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#### Two ways to deter sky terrorism

included in their fare and ing federal "sky marshals" have done well and may be included in their fare and ing federal "sky marshals" have done well and may be the resulting funds contribute to screening all travellers, securing airport areas and aircraft.

25,000 passengers. There were another 75 cases of shots being fired or bombs detonated inside aircraft while they were in flight or on the ground. These figures do not include incidents where police forces or security services have security services have stepped in and prevented attacks being launched on checks to prevent passengers and attacks being launched on checks to prevent passengers and such and prevented attacks being launched on checks to prevent passengers.

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In Britain a surcharge of tucked into their belts.

It means finding someting new and preferably exotic, a task which the past one Arab airlines. Some years ago a would-be hijacker on one Arab airline is reported in at towel and other dot in and prevented a system of screens and smothered in a towel and other forces.

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major crashes which have taken hundreds of lives. On the credit side are the remarkable rescue opera-

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included in their fare and ing federal "sky marshals".

Britain has kept its share

attacks being launched on checks to prevent passengers had his throat cut. arrest with weapons such taking anything untoward on Despite such cases and all as portable guided missiles. to aircraft without good the paraphernalia of modern reason. In some American security which surrounds air airports even duty-free goods travel terrorists will still get through after a hiatus in passengers at the departure point rather than allowing them to take them, or something masquerading as a refugees try to go home. In such situations, the last duty-free article, on them are the such situations, the last respect must be international air travel market in Britain is how much of overall business.

#### Good work can win an airline ticket to romantic places

Over the past 10 years his their attitude towards the ized on lax security arrange. Incentive travel, which is creasingly popular, Thomas Over the past 10 years not men annual towards the ized on dax security arranges incentive travel, which is creating probably for many airlines, able progress has been made police forces and govern since the early 1970s. In the province of the airlines, Few police forces and govern since the early 1970s. In the province of the airlines, Few police forces and govern since the early 1970s. In the province of the airlines Few province of the airlines Few govern and the carbon also to the firmly in the dream busic islands, already popular intentions for ness than routine package centive destinations for North Americans, who also go to Hawaii. Far East desgerry for many airlines, able progress has been many police forces and govern since the early 1970s. In the province of the airlines Few police forces and govern since the early 1970s. In the province of the airlines Few at travel package as reward go to Hawaii, Far East despite the world at the behest of Washington, a programme tions but some have become have become at the province of the airlines Few at travel package as reward go to Hawaii, Far East despite the world at the behest of Washington, a programme tions but some have become or motivation to those a tinations and into South the province of the airlines Few at travel package as reward or motivation to those a tinations and into South the province of the airlines few at travel package as reward or motivation to those a tinations and into South the province of the airlines few at travel package as reward or motivation to those a tinations and into South the province of the airlines few at travel package as reward or motivation to those a tinations and into South the province of the airlines few at travel package as reward or motivation to those a tinations and into South the province of the airlines few at travel package as reward or motivation to those a tinations and into South the province of the airlines few at travel package as reward or motivation to those a tinations and into South the province of the airlines few at travel package as reward or motivation to those a tinations and into South the province of the airlines few at the province of the airli

now starting to figure more compared with 18.1 per cent vel packages, and the past year has seen a big jump in such travel to both the east

as consistently to gear up abroad despite the stronger months of intensifying fare foreign visitors to Britain Hongkong and other desti-nations in the Far East are the total number of visitors

year has seen a big jump in year the proportion of such travel to both the east business travellers rose to and west coasts of the 23.6 per cent, an increase of



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# All aiming highartist,

What was it that brought to London this month a naturalist artist from Min-

According to Mr Smith, the chief

ferences and exhibitions the two often go together have included that of lorry drivers from 15 countries, the European Festival of Model Railways, the Herithe European Festival of Model Railways, the Her-fordshire and Middleser Car Show and the Bookmakers

large and growing, if diffilarge and growing, it cans-cult to measure. In the case of London, however, there is a recent, if somewhat rough guide. Between April. 1978 and March 1979 a sur-vey was carried out of the spending of 950 delegates attending 20 conferences in London sever national and

Of these 950 delegates, Of these 950 delegates, 343 (over a third) were too busy either conferring or just having a good time to respond to the questionnies. None the less the gurey, which was carried out on behalt of the Landon out on behalt of the Landon raine to London of con-ferences was about £150m a year. Moreover, this busi-

According to the survey, a out-of town delegate

cowboy, silversmith



ference organizer, gest is at Brighton, where tien centre with a main hall within this average, there is an auditorium seat for 4,700, another tien 1,800, foreign delegares from out ing 5,000. Lambon has and seven-ether mounts each side the United States or Wembley and will soon seating up to 300 or nione. Western Europe spent about have the Barbican centre, Next August Shere is to 100 gach, and British-based and important can be set to the set of th

a daily average of £81. This Britain, and not just Lon-Bucharest's nearest nival, included money spent on don, is firmly on the world Sofia, the capital of Bulgar people accompanying the conference centre map. Of it, is getting in on the activities of the country's five big pure and two years from now him or her by the conhim or her by the

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**BUSINESS NEWS** 



#### Stock Markets FT index 4887; up 4) FT Gibs 71.27, up 0.43

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#### Citicorp set to buy Diners Club

Diners Club, one of the leading credit card operations in he world, is about to be sold o Citicorp, the parent company of New York's Citibank

Spokesmen for the three saties involved, Chicorp, Jiners Club and its present wners, Continental Insurance if Chicago, declined to comnent on what they termed market speculation. But ther industry sources con-primed that negotiations were ow in their finel stages.

Continental Insurance bought iners Club in 1970 for \$118m E47m) It owns the North merican business ourright, but hised or shared with a local ank, Nationa. Westminster a minority shareholder in ie British operation.

Diners Club's mading permmance has been disappointig under Continental's mannental's management and it os lost money every year veent 1977 when it made 4.3m... The number of card-ulders has been failing and is ow 990,000 in the United utes down from a peak of

Recent high interest rates are nought to have pushed the roup further into the red in ry observers expect the sale rice, should the deal so hat Continental paid. Figures s low as \$25m were mentioned.

#### Vissan's US sate

Nissan Motors will annothice e location for a \$300m 124m) small truck factory in a southeastern United Sates October 30, Mr Mitsus Goto, neral manager for public fairs of Nissan's international piaton, said in New York.

#### ax relief plea

Tax relief on stock apprecia-on should be made perman-it and clawback of relief tould be allowed far three ccessive years at the very deration says, in a letter to Geoffrey Howe, the sacellor.

#### re brigade order

Orders for a total of 57 fire pliances watch more than 23m have been won by the minercial vehicle company Elestair Denois of Guildford in Kent county fire brigade.

#### ool textile exports

British wool textile export raings totalled 127.7m in agust, a fall of 14 per cent on a same period of 1979. Total rings for the eight months the year were 279.4m.

#### ibstandard ships

A drive to eliminate sub-indard ships from the world's eans has been launched in ndon by the International

ses

Aunmaker closes Manufrance, the nop French ker of sums and bicycles sed on orders of the com-Arcial tribunal in Saint Senne, with the loss of 1,875

#### Blue Circle Industries is to make 1,500 workers redundant by the end of next year. Rationalization of its cement production will result in a capa. smaller works. This was accompanied by investment in extra facilities, including a large new works at Northfleet. Present total capacity is city curback of about a third. The company, which recorded a pre-tax profit of \$34.2m in the first siz months of this financial year, blanded the building

capacity and make

about 11 million tonnes, but the present demand is only about 8 million tonnes and the company said that the planned rationalization reflected the

Blue Circle to cut cement

1,500 workers red undant

demand.
There was a rights issue in August to raise nearly 550m and further cutbacks were indicated then, when the company said that since the rationaliza-tion of the past few years, energy costs had continued to rise and had affected both production and distribution costs. As this trend continued the operation of plants which were dependent on less energy efficient processes clearly became less-economic.

In its rights issue statement the group has been successful in improving the overall efficiency of its operations and has effected considerable sav-

#### making activities in the 1960s and regeneration of the group's and early 1970s, involving the cement manufacturing facilities closure of several older and in this country is essential to cement manufacturing facilities in this country is essential to safeguard the long term future of the group's United Kingdom earnings base". Both the Melton and the Swanscombe works are more

Swanscombe works are more than 50 years old. The whiting works at Melton will not however be affected by the closure of the cement works.

Blue Circle employs about 12,500 workers in the United Kingdom. Apart from the impact of rising energy costs with coal the principal energy costs with coal the principal energy source for cement manufacture, the company's exports, mainly from the North-fleet plant, have been hir by the strength of sterling and capacity at Northfleet is being reduced from 3.5 million tonnes to Z million tonnes a year.

The Blue Circle announce

ment reflects the depth of the recession in the building industry and the number of orders for both public and private sector projects is substantially lower than a year ago. This will give a further unwelcome

## Loss of 900 Perkins jobs agreed

Workers at the Perkins dietel engine plant in Peterborough yesterday agreed to a plan for 900 redundancies and a pro-The 7,000 hourly paid workers

year, blanled the ounding industry recession and rising

energy costs.

Blue Circle's plans will affect

north Humberside and two plants in Kent. The works at Melton, near North Ferriby on

et Syenscombe near Darrford will be closed, while a plant at Northfleet, also in Kegt will have capacity cut About 1,000 workers will be affected by the closures and retrenchment.

workers will be affected by the closures and retrenchment.

The company plans in close down a line, meantfacturing plant or Rochester. Kent, by the end of this year with a loss of 150 workers, while the jobs of 250 lovry drivers will also be lost because of the fall in demand for cement and the changed pattern of deliveries. The balance of the redundancias will be taken up by losses.

cles will be taken up by losses among other employees. Blue Circle undertook a big

voted to allow voluntary redun-dancies egainst the advice of cancies egainst the advice of their shop stewards. Their decision has litted the threat of industrial action.

Perkins is the largest manufacturer of diesal engines in the world, but production is being our back because of a slump in sales in Britain and abried.

Shop stewards had rejected the deal and recommended strike action if there were any

compulsory redundancies at the plant. They did not, get the chance to put their resolution to the meeting partner resolution to the meeting pasterday and it voted overwhelmingly for acceptance.

Workers to be made redun-dant will be chosen from a total of 1,300 man who have

volunteered and the company faces a huge hill for severance

Metal Box Company is to shed 134 jobs at Wisbech, Cam-bridgeshire. The labour force

modify soda

ICI is to offer changes on

contracts for customers buying soda ash after the threat of an

late that all requirements must be bought from ICL and require

contracts

ICI to

eduction line at Abingdon, Oxfordshire, yesterday. Re-porters and photographers were not allowed in to record the event. The last car, a white left-hand-drive model, will go to the Leyland Cars museum at Brentford. Middlesex BL is closing the MG factory tomorrow.

of almost 870 is being reduced because of a drop in demand for the metal cans the plant produces for the food process-Originally the company planned to make 78 people

planned to make 78 people redundant but when it asked for volunteers 134 applied. A spokesman said yesterday: In view of the rationalization at the plant we decided to accept them all and the workforce will be reduced accordingly between now, and Christmas. One hundred workers at

+ Transmission Engineers in Derby have agreed to take a 5 per cent cut in wages to world further redun-duncies. The nien are already working a four-day week. Director. Ilkeston, Derbyshire.

tors of the company have decided to take a 20 per cent cut in Mr John Peat, the managing

director, said yesterday: The recession has decimated our business. Our workforce has been reduced from 145 to 100, mainly through redundancies, and the union gave us their full cooperation in making the wage cuts. The whole workforce was in complete agreement."

Mr Bill Morgan, distrior sec-retary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, It is a matter of the lesser of two evils. It is not easy to swallow a decrease in pay but the alternative is a long T.I.; Raleigh, one of Notting-ham's biggest employers, gave a warning yesterdey that be-tween 500 and 600 jobs might have to go because of a deep in demand. Short-time working will be introduced before Christmas in an attempt . 10 About 180 employees are

affected by short-time working introduced at the foundries of

# slump

#### to £10.6m By Our Financial Staff

Harsh high street trading convictim British Hame Stores vesterday reported a sharp salpack in the six months to mid-September. Pre-tax profits fell by almost

2 fifth to £10.6m. a much

teener decline than Marks &

Spencer, which appounded a 11 per cent drop last week. Ironically, BHS' only volume gains came in food sales, from which it has been steadily withdrawing over the last eighteen months. In spite of seven new store openings last year, there was no growth at all in the

group's non-food sales. BHS also blames higher operating costs—nombly wages for its profits shortfall. There June's £25m convertible loan

stock issue. In common with other retailers announcing their results recently, BHS says that recent sales trends have seen some improvement. Last month is announced that it was freezing prices on non-food merchandise and continuing with a series of

Cut-orice campaigns.

The stock market is also seeing some light at the end of the tunnel, for high street retailers and BES stores were marked up 5p to 157p. Hawker Siddeley, the elec-trical and mechanical enginer-

profits of £57.2m for the balf year to the end of June. This compares with £53.1m for the first half of last year. Sales in the period have gone up from £555m to £617m. But

the interim dividend is only maintained at 4.280 a share.

Last year the group only managed to cover its dividend by earnings adjusted for inflation and the maintained dividend dend suggests that this year has so far been little different. The group says in its state-ment that world trade has been

clouded by the recession which remains "sharp" in the United Kingdom: Duport, the steel and engi-

neering group which includes Slumberland beds among its range, has plunged into deficit with prestax losses of £4.5m compared with last year's interim profit of £4.1m.

to July and it also had to cope with almost doubled interest charges of £2m. Financial Editor page 27

#### Financial News page 28

Leeds Castle, the first of a new class of offshore patrol vessel was launched in Aber-deen yesterday. It is the first of two vessels being built a a cost of £18m at the Hall/Russell yard there, after being de-veloped in conjunction with the Defence Department from the successful Island class offshore patrol vessel. Castle class ships are longer, faster and more economical than the Island. British Shipbuilders says that the ability of the Leeds Castle to land and fuel a Sea King helicopter along with the use of high-speed boarding launches, and versatile com-

row earlier this year with agriculture claiming that the new patrol vessels were too sophisticated for the job. They were, according to agriculture officials, "like using a Rolls-Royce

#### BHS profits Caution on foreign exchanges as for half-year dealers wait for MLR move dealers wait for MLR move

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

The dollar overshadowed sterling in foreign exchange markets vesterday as investors waited to see if the British government would cut the Bank of England's minimum lending rate this morning.

Although the City considers a reduction in MLR this week unlikely, few would be sur- interest rates until it, has prised—not least after some un- clarified the next set of moneconventional tactics by the Bank of England in the money markets yesterday afternoon.

The immediate cause of the iresh speculation over interest rate bas been the recent strength of sterling over the last few days. This has reinforced the views of those who teel that the Government is looking for an xcuse to cut interest rates before MPs reassemble at Westminster, and perhaps before Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, appears before the House of Commone Treasury and Civil Service Committee on Monday.

supply (irmly under control.

On this view the Government would be extremely unlikely to lower interest rates until it saw the October banking figures, full known in full for at least a

There is also a strong feeling in the City that the Govern-ment would be rash to move on tary targets and decided what kind of changes it wished to

see in monetary control.

The abnormal conditions in markets have only added to the arguments over on MLR cuts. It is argued that an MLR cut would only eggravate the present liquidity shortage. But a politically moti-vated cut in MLR while money market rates were high market rates were hi would reduce the risk of serious reverse in sterling. Yesterday, the Bank of England took a rather different

approach towards the discount house. Unusually, the Bank offered to, buy eligible bank bills from the bouses our ight. The opposing view is that the officed to buy eligible bank Government has already made bills from the bouses our ight. It clear that it would not cut Normally, it only buys such interest rates until it was confibilis by sale and repurchase.

States operations."

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bution in 1970.

Hanson will have little diffi-culty in finding the remainder

of the purchase money. It had 522m in the bank at the last

balance sheet date and last

month raised more money through a \$25m convertible

to September 30 rose from £31.2m to around £39m.

of successful growth by acqui-sition. It came to market as

Wiles Group in 1964 as a sack hire and fertiliser manufactur-

The name changed to Hanson

Trust in 1969. Numerous acqui-

sitions were made and the com-pary sold its expendable acti-vities. Fertilizers went in 1966 and commercial vehicle distri-

States was not until 1973 after

an unsuccessful attenuat to

merge with Bowater, the paper

and newsprint group, earlier that year. Hanson also falled to clinch a £73m bid for Barber Oil last year.

Mr Christopher Moran, a

Mr Christopher Moran, a former managing director of the Christopher Moran Group and Derek Walker, a director of Gooda Waller, were remanded on ball yesterday at Mansion House magistrates court accused of conspiring to defraud two Lloyd's underworking syndicates.

Directors remanded

writing syndicates.

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st formy in the United

Its pretax profits in the year

It is not known whether the Bank was simply adopting a new method of trying to unwind recent shortages on a longerterm basis or preparing for something more important.

Whatever the motive, most of the discount houses did not appear to like the terms that the Bank was offering and preferred to hold on to their paper.

As has become the normal Wednesdey pattern over the last couple of months sterling traded pervously, fluctuating between \$2,4300 and \$2,4430 before closing 10 points down at \$2,4350. Its trade-weighted index was unchanged at 78.3. but the dollar index closed 0.3 higher at 84.4.

The dollar also touched 1.8735 Devische mark before closing with a net gain of 30 points at 1.8635 deutsche marks.

Gilt-edged securities closed end of the market. The Governup to 50p better at the long ment broker was able to supply an estimated £100 or £150m nominal of the short-medium tap stock at £30 1-16.

## Hanson Trust in £74m American acquisition

By Peter Wainwright Hanson Trust, the £188m industrial holding group, is making its blazest acquisition yet in the United States with the purchase of McDonough Company, a leading group in portland cement and readyconcrete mixed Hanson is paying £73.8m cash

for McDonough, which is quoted on the New York Stock Exchange. It is raising £10.2m immediately and borrowing the remainder from American banks. The financing depends the banks and will be secured on the assets of McDonough without recourse to Hanson.
The United States already

contributes half of group profits to Hanson, which has interests ranging from bricks and yarns property and banking.

McDonough is a manufac-turer of men's and chiddren's shoes, which it sells through 706 shops, and makes hand tools.
The American company's

stock was standing at \$415 immediately before the bid Hanson Trust's purchase price is equivalent to \$45.00 a share or £18.45. The takeover will be a block purchase of about 40 per cent of McDonough's issued capital.
In the financial year to

January 31 McDonough made pretax profits of £14.8m or \$36.2m. Profits of \$22.3m in 1975 climbed to \$36.1m in 1979-80 but fell in the first half of this year to £3m. However, Mc-Donough is consumer oriented

#### Navy patrol vessel launched in Aberdeen

launches, and versatile computer and radar systems, give
the ship extensive surveillance
capability over thousands of
square miles of sea.
Part of the cost of the ships
will be borne by the agriculture
ministry's budget. This point
was the cause of a Whitehall
now earlier this year with agri-

#### W Germany delays EEC steel plan From Peter Norman American economy. Sir Jamhes Hauson, chairman of the British group, says that the acquisition in a reces-sionary year will be an out-standin gaddition to its United

Brussels, Oct 22

The West German Government today delayed the EEC Commission's plan to impose compulsory limits on steel production by insisting that it must be discussed once more by a special meeting of ministers from the nine member states. Dr Armin Grünewald, the Government's deputy spokes-man, said after a meeting of the Cabinet in Bonn that Ger-

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many was not prepared to buy "a pig in a poke".
This afternoon, preparations were under way to arrange a special council of ministers meeting in Luxembourg ou

Saturday morning
While it is still supposed that the Government will hold back from vetoing the Commission's steel plan, Dr Grünewold said

that Bonn believed the Commission had so far failed to answer its objections to the use of mandatory measures to coupro Boon is particularly approved that the Commission delayed until late yesterday in sending answers to the German Govern-

ment's objections to the pro-posals of Viscount Etienne Davignon, the industry com-missioner. Officials in Bona also said the Commission failed to answer points raised by the Government in detail. The Commission was apparently unable to tell the

Bonn Government what quores the German steel industry would be given
The German Government was

also upset that the Commission had failed to spell out how its proposed measures would affect employment in its steel industry, which is the successful in the EEC.

#### Telephone Rentals Incorporating DICTOGRAPH TELEPHONES LIMITED OPERATING TR SERVICES

THE CONSOLIDATED PROFIT STATEMENT (UNAUDITED) OF THE GROUP FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED

30IH JUN	Œ 1980.		
Half Year to 30th June	1980 #000°s	1979 £000's	¥000°s
Rental Sales and other	11,917 13,020	10,455 7,940	21,400 18,460
	24,937	18,395	39,860
T.R. Group Profit before Taxation	6,313 2,096	5,353 1,552	11,271 3,538
Group Profit after Taxafion	4,217 17	3,801 15	<b>7</b> ,733 33
Extraordinary Heas,	4,200	3,786	<b>2,700</b> 397
Falance of Profit attributable to Telephone Rentals Ltd	4,200	3,786	8,097
Depreciation: Amounts charged in arriving at above Profit	2,478	2,132	4,242
Treation: United Kingdom Overseas	1,874 222	1,283 269	3,120 418
	2,096	1,552	3,538
Farnings per Share	10.82p	9.75p	19.84p
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The figures for the six months to 30th June 1979 have been nded for comparative purposes to reflect variations in foreign exchange rates during that year.

On the 22nd October the Directors declared an Interim Dividend of 2.00 per share (1979 L.8p) on the Ordinary Share Capital in respect of the year to 31st December 1980 absorbing £776,204 (1979 £698,583). The Dividend is payable on 3rd December 1980 to the Shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 14th November 1980.

Group Profits before Taxation for the first half of 1980 show an increase of 17.9 % compared with the first half of 1979. This increase reflects, to some extent, the bringing into service of installations delayed during 1979 as a result of the dispute in the Engineering

New Sale business taken by the Group is well ahead of 1979's figures at this stage but new Rental business secured shows a smaller increase than expected.

As a result of the present economic climate in the United King-dom, margins are under pressure with a consequent adverse effect on profitability during the second half of the year. Despite this your Board is confident that the results for the year as a whole will still be

#### Harland and Wölff accounts are qualified after £24.4m loss By Peter Hill. will be obtained to secure con-Industrial Editor

Harland and Wolff, the state owned Belfast shipbuilding and owned selfast amportating and engineering group yesterday disclosed losses of almost 124.4m last year. The company's accounts, have been heavily qualified by Price. Waterbouse, its auditors.

investigation by the Office of Fair Trading, ACI has a mono-poly in Britain for the produc-tion of soda used in the manu-facture of glass, chemicals, coan and decreasers. The loss is in line with-fore soap and detergents.
Mr Gordon Borrie, Director
General of Fair Trading said
that the changes on contracts The loss is in line with lore-tests, made, earlier this year when the Government said that it was to provide a further £42.5m subsidy. This raised government and to the company were an improvement so be was not proposing a formal investi-gation of ICI under the Govsince the mid-1960s to 1250m.
The latest subsidy, equivalent to 16,000 for every employee, was designed to safeguard 7,000 jobs. emment's new competition have an indefinite: life, stipu-

Harland's latest accounts show that it made a further net addition of £11.6m to its provision for estimated prospective losses, bringing the total pro-vision to 131.15m

The extra loss provision was made in April this year by the board and was the result of a serious underestimation in the loss provisions of December 1978.

In its report the company said. Major uncertainties exist regarding the rate of inflation, future level of pro-ductivity and continuity of production which could involve stoam the company in substantial Coasts additional losses and for which passy no provision has been made.
Under these circumstances and on the assumption that sufficient new shapbuilding and main engine building contracts

was closed yesterday for the

bomb scare. On Monday, a real.

and defused. The fact that yes-

terday's scare was only a hoar

There was no warning about Monday's bomb. A sharp-eyed employee noticed a brown sack on the floor near the

tinuity of production at reasonable levels, the directors believe that they have made the best assessment they can." But Price Waterhouse, having

noted the bdard's comments said: "We are not able to form a view as to whether sufficient provision has been made for all losses on contracts in hand at December 31, 1979." As the end of last year contracts in hand, were valued at £130m compared with a value of £180m at the end of the pre-

vious .year., Sir Brian Morton, who retires this month as chairman, said that he considered that the comparty was now better poised to compete more effectively for the new orders which were likely to be generated by the shipping industry's requirement

to replace older ships. But it was unrealistic to expect any new shipbuilding orders to be obtained at other than (substantial flows making

conditions, 👯

The company has, however, managed to reach agreement over the delivery of two large crude oil tankers built for subsidiaries of the American-owned

prices until there was a real

.Coastal: State Shipping Com-

The latter refused to take de-

livery of theships during 1978 and the dispute was referred

to arbitration. Harland pro-livery of the ships during 1978

Hoax call leaves stock exchange dealers on edge after near-miss

Another bomb scare closes Paris bourse

cost of the arbitration, including legal and lay-up costs and a contribution towards recom-

The Belfast group was ex-cluded when most of the industry was nationalized in 1977. Eut Harland's problems have proved to be intractable and both Labour and Conserva-



Sir Brian Morton: The company is now better poised to compete

missioning the two ships. tive governments have been forced to provide large amounts of money over the last 15 years

# be bought from ICL and require two years notice of termination. 10: 1978 a Price Commission investigation criticized the contracts as being onerous and having unnecessary restrictions. During 1978 ICL added some variation clauses but Mr. Borrie still thought the ICL contracts much be anti-congrained. ICL will be renegotiating with all customers contracts with a range of options. In addition to spot buying customers will be able to options for fixed tonnages. Running contracts with shorting termination periods will also be offered with variation clauses on price or competition. Other more flexible contracts, terminable at short notice, will also be offered. PRICE CHANGES

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The Paris Stock Exchange alarm clock and set to explode within 10 milautes. Within live minutes the bomb second time this week by a had been defused, but no progress has so far been made in discovering who the culprits bomb was found on the floor

The Bourse has been living was of little comfort to the with a growing bomb threat for dealers, who are sails shaking the past three years, with at from the knowledge that on least one hoar call a month, Monday they were only minutes each causing temporary closure away from death.

a precaution, security guards have been increased. In 1961 a bomb went off on employee noticed a brown sack. In 1981 a bomb went off on the bomb and the floor near the the first floor of the building, were more crue to bombings in the talled circle in the centre where. That attack was claimed on be bombings in Friche dealers lean to make their half of a mysterious group calling itself "Resistance for deministration ocracy and freedom," which has never been traced. During the start of the student riots of 1968 a is a new one.

group of demonstrators broke into the building one night and destroyed equipment so that trading had to be suspended for a few days.

But Monday's bombing could easily have been much more serious than any previous at-

tack. It was clearly a deliberare attempt to kill a large number of people. Police believe the target could indicate that the bombers were left-wing since the Bourse symbolizes Capitalism.
The bomb and its mechanism

were more crude than those used in the majority of recent. bombings in France, including the one which killed four people outside a synagogue at the start of the month. This could indicate that the group

Whoever was to blame, the staff in the exchange are now taking no chances. The floor was cleared within minutes of the hoax call and nobody was allowed in again before going through the close identity check which has now been established. The stock exchange and all it symbolizes is seen as an obvious

target for extremists while the number of bomb attacks in France in recent years have been rising as fast as the price of gold. There were just 139 attacks in 1973 compared with 804 last year-just over two a

Tan Murray In Paris



#### £30m Tokyo oil loan offered to China

Japan is ready to provide China with loans worth 15,000m yen (about £30m) for development of oil resources around Sobai Bay, it was announced

Officials of Japan National Oil Corporation, said the offer was conveyed to the Chinese when Mr Hisaji Tokunaga, governor of the governmentum oil company, visited Peking earlier this month.

They noted, however, that the offer was quite unofficial, made during informal conversations between Mr Tokunaga and Chinese authorities.

China has made no response, where official or mofficial to

either official or mofficial, to the offer, they said. Peking has been asking the Tokyo government for cooperation in developing oil resources around the Bay area, which th Chinese have said are located deep in the ground and require iderable investment to

The Japanese are hoping that China will repay the loans with oil to be developed in the area.

#### Italian car sales reverse trend

Car sales in Italy, bucking the trend of the recession, showed a 29.95 per cent increase in September over September 1979, reaching 131.534. Figures issued by the Association of Motor Car Industries put the increase at 19.36 per cent for the first nine months of the year, compared to the same period last year. With 59,706 cars sold. Flat had 45,39 per cent of the market in September.

#### Biogen expansion-

Monsanto has purchased equity in Biogen, the genetic engineering company with research laboratories in Geneva, for \$20m (over £\$m). The cash will be used to finance Biogen's expanding research and develooment programme.

#### Gas offshoot

International Energy Development Corporation has formed a natural gas subsidiary, Inter-national Gas Development Corporation, which will develop natural gas-and related projects in Third World Countries.

#### Opec meeting call

Venezuela has called for an immediate 'extraordinary meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Petroleum Exporting Countries, to sudy the market situation in the wake of the Iran-Iraq war, an energy ministry spokesman said in Caracas.

#### Yugoslavian loan

Yugoslavia is seeking up to DM1,400m (£314m) in a Eurologn being stranged by West German banks, but the final smount and conditions of the credit are still being negotiated, banking sources said in Frankfurt.

#### German output falls

West German production of passenger cars totalled 312,500 in September, down 7, per cent from 334,721 in September 1979, tion reports from Frankfurt. In the first nine months, car pro-duction totalled 2,709,800 units down 9 per cent from the year earlier period.

#### Tokyo car output

. Japan's car production registered a new record for September, totalling 1,003,827 units. The total represents an increase of 412 per cent from August and 23.8 per cent from the year before. It surpasses the previous record of 811.052 units set in September 1979.

#### Rome trade imbalance

Italian exports fell 3.7 per cent in real terms in the first seven months of 1980, compared seven months of 1980, compared to a year earlier, while imports rose a real 5.3 per cent, data released from the guyrrnment statistics institute in Rome reveal. Export prices were up an average 21 per cent, while import prices were an average 32 per cent higher.

#### Trade surplus rise

South Africa's trade surplus rose to 486.3m rand (£246m) in September 1980, up from 318.3m rand in August Imports 318.3m rand in August Imports "We expect to increase our during September totalled share of a fairly stagnant market." Mr Cattermole said rand in August Exports also that Global had made profits fell slightly from 1,706m rand well over fim in each of the ing the United States. Mr in August to 1,647m rand last three years and expected Cattermole said. The company month.

#### company which has bought the machine tool manufacturing business of the defunct Alfred Herbert group, yesterday announced plans to spend Elm in each of the next three-years in developing and expanding.

Mr Ron Lynch, chairman of Tooling Intestments and of Alfred Herbert, said at that within the next 12 to 18 months new ...

workers would be recruited at the Edgwick, Coventry, factory and within three years the company would be taking on "substantial numbers of new em-

He also gave details of a reorganization plan for the Herbert operations which would involve disposal of the Red Lang. Coventry, machine tool reconditioning plant and of more than half of the Edgwick factory. It is hoped that the Red Lane site alone will sell for at least

Alfred Herbert, once one of the world's biggest machine tool empires, went into voluntary liquidation last week after disposal of its 15 businesses to private buyers. The National Enterprise Board, Herbert's owner, is left with losses of at

Tooling Investments, in agreement with the NEB, has declined to reveal the sum it paid for Herbert's machine tool opera-tions. A statement of affairs drawn up by Herbert's liquidators shows that the com-pany is still owed £7.6m from the buyers' of its Edgwick and Mackadown Lane, Birmingham, plants. Trade union convenors from the Edgwick and Red Lane works attended

vesterday's Tooling Investments press conference in London which was pervaded by an atmosphere of cooperation and



Mr Ron Lynch, chairman (left), and Mr John Wright, deputy chairman; both former managers with BL.

Mr Lynch said that given a new era ofstrict financial control, including a big. reduction of overheads, the business could succeed on the excellence of its products -mostly advanced computer controlled machines- the expertise of its sales and design teams, and on its experienced and highly skilled work force. Tooling Investments, backed by Bar-

clays, Herbert's banker, expects its turn-over to rise from £3.5m last year to £24m in 1981. Of this, £16m is expected to come from the Edgwick business and £4m from the Red Lane operation which is to be absorbed into the Edgwick plant. The factory will concentrate on production of high technology machines includ-ing Herbert's existing Batchmatic, Husky and oil lathes ranges. A new machine is to be launched next April.

Next year, the company plans to produce 200 high technology machines and 50 oil lathes, a 25 per cent increase on present

output levels, and to build machines for stock. Mr Lyach said the company would match the delivery times of Japanese pro-ducers, who have made great invodes in the United Kingdom paraing machine-marker.

Herbert's overseas subsidiaries, whose value in the statement of affairs was estinazed at £1.3m, remain unsold but Tooling Investments has first refusal to purcha en and is expected to make an offer after a detailed examination in the next

The new owner of Alfred Herbert is The new owner of Alfred Herbert is a two-man business formed six years ago as a machine tool rebuilding company. Mr Lynch, who is 40, and Mr John Wright who is 43 and the company's deputy chairman, are both graduate engineers and former managers with BL. Mr Lynch said that the company had made profits each year since its inception (1979 pretar ner profit was 525,000) which had been to invested in the business. vested in the busin

Tooling Investments' growth has been based on acquisition of Wickman's Centaur Tool works in Birmingham, in 1977, of Sandwell Engineering at Tiptum, Staffordshire, the following year and of AG Engineering of Aldridge, giving the company, a wide spread of machine tool

Referring to the Herbert purchase, Mr Lynch said: "We have not acquired those businesses in the hope of keeping them alive; we have bought them because following the changes we will make, we are confident they will become truly profitable. The bank supports our plans and will continue to provide the financial support necessary for us to achieve our

Edward Townsend

#### Sixteen institutions agree broad plan to supervise engineering

The engineering profession has produced what is being claimed as an agreed view on the way it would like Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for industry, to set up a new body to oversee the profession.

A document is expected to go to Sic Keith next week. It will be signed by 16 of the leading institutions, the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI) and the Fellowship of Engineer-

The key recommendation, in the brief for Sir Keith, produced after two days of meetings, is believed to be for an element of direct repre-sentation to be retained in a new body.

This may be achieved by pro-viding lists front the various suggested candidates for the governing council of the new body. The Department of in-dustry has been ademany that its members initially should be nominated by Sir Keith.

The brief on an alternative draft charter for the new body is understood to suggest that orbit to group representation the overseeing of the profession at present the role of CEI, This demand appears to have

dir cesh and because Elliott and Sons was not in a position to buy all the shops, Bally step-

ped in.

Mr. Adrian Elliott, chairman.

of Elliott and Sons, said yesterday: The deal is clearly of

industry and universities as would also change its name. and universities and Such a change is bound to attract criticisms that the new body would be the much-criti-cized CEI only modified and under a new name. It remains
to be seen how far it will be
acceptable to Sir Keith, the
Engineering Employers' Federation (EEH) and the Confederation of British Industry.
The EEF particularly has
been arguing strongly for a
heavy representation from industry as the new holy repre-

dustry on the new body, pos-sibly 50 per cent or more, and there has been some support on this from the CBI. But the CBI and EEF have still to make their full re-sponses to Sir Keith on how the new body should be constituted and this might be in

Until now there has been dis-sension within the profession on how the new body should be constituted. The four largest institutions, covering civil, institutions, covering mechanical, electrical chemical engineering, had wanted to bring many of the other institutions within their

conflict with the institutions'

should be changed by means been dropped on the underof a supplementary charter to standing thet it could be purthe CEL This would change its sued ence the new body is set ence, is the likeliest choice constitution, presumably by up. It was being suggested last chairman of the new body.

Global plans 20 pc more holidays

The Bally Group (UK) has ownership of all its retail outlets bought eight Elliott shoe shops and taken options on a first bound outside shops without outside shops and taken options on a first bound outside shops and taken options on a first bound outside shops and taken options on a first bound outside shops and taken options on a first bound outside shops and taken options on a first bound outside shops and taken options on a first bound outside shops and taken options on a first bound outside shops and taken options of the first bound outside shops and taken options on a first bound outside shops and taken options of the first bound outside shops and taken options of the first bound outside shops and taken options of the first bound outside shops are shops and taken options of the first bound outside shops and taken options of the first bound outside shops are shops and taken options of the first bound outside shops are shops and taken options of the first bound outside shops are shops and taken options of the first bound outside shops are shops and taken options of the first bound outside shops are shops and taken options of the first bound outside shops are shops and taken options of the first bound outside shops are shops and taken options of the first bound of the first bound of the first bound of the first bound outside shops are shops are shops and taken options of the first bound of the

# night that the agreement amounted to a combination of the opinions of the group of four, the CEI and the Fellow-ship, which comprises senior

members of the professio But it appears that there is still much detail to be decided on for the suggested charter and

on for the suggested charter and it may become apparent that the profession is still not fully united on all the issues.

Some reservations were stated at a CEI board meeting yesterday, although disagreements with a draft from an earlier meeting of the EEI institution presidents were not apparent.

one reservation is whether the new body should be a vehicle for change in engineering generally.

There also appears to be a strong feeling in the profession that there should be a preveilence of charactered engineers on

the new body.

But because many chartered engineers are also industrialists this would not conflict with giving considerable representation to industrialists.

The Department of Industry thinks that the success of the new body is more likely to depend on the quality of its members than their backgrounds.

A professional engineer who is also an industrialist who has considerable industrial experi-ence, is the likeliest choice as

#### No return to casual dock labour

Mr Patrick Mayhew, Under-Secretary of State for Employ-ment, said in Liverpool yester-day that there could be no return to the "bad old days" of casual labour in Britain's docks.

He made the promise after meeting port unions and employers for their views on a new national dock labour

Mr Mayhew has been on fact finding visits to ports in the south east, east coast west country and north east Scot-

The present scheme—in operation since 1967—effectively guarantees Britain's 26,000 dockers a job for life, Liverpool employers claim that 800 of the port's 5,000 registered dockers are surplus every day.

Dockers get £78.50 a week fall backs pay even if they are not needed, which emare not needed, which em-ployers say is costing them over £3m a year.

Mr Mayhew said: "I think there is a need for a scheme that provides enough slack in this system to be taken up at times of peak demand.

Companies could not employ

more people than they had work for, otherwise they would work for, otherwise trey would suffer the same fate as Liver pool-based T. & J. Rarrison which stopped stevedoring last menth, dismissing 178 men.

## Bally buys Elliott shoe Japan seeks stake in shops in £2.5m deal Norwegian oil search

Industrial Editor ... Japan has made a determined attempt to secure a stake in Norway's North Esa oil exploration programme by placing contracts for new gas carrying ships with a Norwegian ship-

bought eight Efficit shoe shops and taken options on a further threa in a £2.5m investment which the compony described as a big step in its aims for a wholly-owned retail network throughout British.

The deal involves shops in which T. Efficit and Sons had a minority shareholding. The majority shareholders had expanded to dispose of the outlets with a dispose of the outlets for cish and thecause Efficient without shops in the past 18 months.

"While Bally's name and response on Switz and converges on Switz and will be south of England director, said that the Swiss owned company's manufacturing capacity in the United Kingdom had expanded considerably in the past 18 months.

"While Bally's name and reputation has been built over many years on Swiss and considerably in the post of the control o Mitsubishi Oil of Japan and Gerry Oil of the United States have jointly placed orders with the state-owner dNord Offshore tinental-made merchandise, we have shown that high quality classic and casual British-made yard in Norway for two gaschemical refrigerated vessels, Mitsubishi described the conshoes can compete successfully tracts as Japan's first step to with the imported styles", Mr

of Ellions and Sons, said yester day: "The deal is clearly of Bowen said.

Bowen said.

By a concentrated programme of upgrading the quality since it wishles both companies to fulfil their production we see a very healthy sold to Bally for £1.75m with a further option on three. The remaining two have been bought by Elliott and Sons, which now pendently-owned shoe shops in tracts as Japan's first step to decrease to North Sea oil remaining the quality and design of our UK pendently will each be of future for our factories in the United Kingdom."

Most Bally products will continue to be sold through independently owned shoe shops comes at a time when the North Sea oil remaining the quality and design of our UK pendently should be sold through independently owned shops independently owned shops comes at a time when the North Sea oil remaining the quality and design of our UK pendently should be shoped to be of the shops have been should be shoped to be of the shops have been been should be shoped to be of the shops have been should be shoped to be of the shops have been shoped to be of the shops have been should be shoped to be of the shops have been should be shoped to be of the shops have been shoped to be of the shoped to be of th

wegian Government has said that it is prepared to grant foreign countries and private firms offshire exploration rights in the North Sea in return for

in the North Sea in return for economic cooperation.

The order, will provide much needed work for Norway's shipbuilding, industry which, like others throughout the world, has been suffering from a shortage of orders and keen compenition from Japanese yards whose competitive edge has been greatly sharpened in recent mouths by favourable currency fluctuations.

Missubishi and the Los Angelesbased Getty Oil hope that the orders placed for these thips will be a favourable influence on allocations to be made.

ence on allocations to be made

## Norway is producing 600,000 barrels of offshore crude a day with 400,000 barrels being exported. By the end of this decade Norway plans to boost output to 1.8 million barrels daily.

## **Employee** Global Holidays, the package tour subsidiary of Great Universal Stores, announced to esterday, that it plans to incerase its capacity by 20 per cent overall during 1981 and aims to double sales in the next five big British tour operators. Like its rivals, Global's managing director five big British tour operators. Like its rivals, Global is also freezing or lowering the prices of many of its bolidays. Mr. Rebin Cattermole said: Mr. Rebin Cattermole said: Mr. Cattermole said: The continued strength of sterling to be very competitive for travel and we are determined to keep our products varied but simple and our rates at a good value level. Clobal is also predicting a reducing prices in seasonal relations budgets cut

Although most industrialists believe that communicating with employees is more important than five years ago only
38 per cent are prepared to
spend more on internal comnunications.

A Market and Opinion Re-

A Marker and Opinion Re-search International study com-missioned by the Graham Kemp communications agency found that if employers had to choose between cutting advertising ex-penditure or cutting expendi-ture o nemployee communica-tion, 20 per cent would cut-internal communication band internal communication bud-gets: a further 27 per cent were undecided.

The poll showed that management use of employee communications shifted away from

munications shifted away from general economic matters to wards the performance and profits of individual companies. Other research suggests that few companies spend more than 150,000 a year on employee help people who are trying to in the manue, fifth of the people who are trying to meet that \$1,151m.

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volve a big pyramid concept

serves balanced discussion.
Yours faithfully PRANCIS TOMBS. The Electricity Council,

#### A sensible Burmah settlement terms

## If any of the Lauton clear-ing banks or the Scottish banks had had to handle this vast

of England.

Mr Patrick Jenkin was not far off the mark when he said in the House of Kosemons on February 25, 1975 of his very much the concern of the House and of the Opposition in see that public bodies behave honourably and fairly the spisode will have done lasting damage to the credibility and independence of the Sant of independence of the Bank of England as a leader of last

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#### Credit cards versus cash

Sin May I be permitted turther Sir, I share your corresponspace in your columns to really dent's, objections to demands to Mesors Post and Duligal from shopkespers for my (Letters, October 14)? The address, and Prefuse to give it answer to both of mese correst but not only because it is pondents is basically the same trees given the grant test clearly more on the and, in a word, is cost.

The income from £300 is a lot less than the cost of servicing 1300 worth of purchases per month, even at a 2 per cent commission rate.

From the Treasurer of The

been needed.

However, where Mr Reinett is at sea is on his facts—complex, perhaps, but vital to a proper understanding of why Burnah shareholders were in-

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Then again, the case for dis-cointaging cash using in general is strong, but in particular, who then is going to pay the costs of an alternative system? Credit. cards take more time than cash, both at the cash desk and in subsequent processing, which costs the retailer, and of course there are the banks costs which are also (ourrently) paid by the A. J. PRITITI

retailer.

The only sime a retailer can finance the costs is when overall profit chappins are high but that is then only a computage for the cash customer paying for a situation that benefits others. In the hypothesisal situation of a totally cushless society, the costs would have to be reflected in the resail price.

price. Yours faithfully. R. E. LESTER Managing Director, Eastcote Motor Services Ltd. High Road Eastcote

unnecessary given the guarantees clearly stated on the tees clearly matel on the reverse of the card but also because someone may overhear me or overlook are white writing the address, and thus become aware that my house is probably smocropied. If he or a confederate, has petarious designs, I could well arrive house to inso that my house had been burgled.

The foregoing is not just magination: I have learne of cases when it has actually

From Miss Alison H. Sturdy Moston Sir, in adswer to Mr Bostel-mand (Letters, October 15) and

his query whether credit card holders accept their rees and salaries by credit card. Yes, in a way, all monthly salaried staff do. We work for four weeks

mat "self-respecting companies like to be able to manage their affairs without government intervention"

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By all means let us cooperate energy use not merely supply. But let us not commence by defining contrary views as kre-levant. A root cause of much present public disquiet about the role of auclear electricity in energy policy is precisely this tendency on the part of nuclear advocates to spart the discussion by assuming its optome. Given the nuclear industry's pack record of overoptimism and mistudgment, are we really condemned to depend on it to rescue us from Opec and recession? If so, we are in deep trouble indeed.

WALTER C. PATTERSON,
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Insurance From Mr K A Brasnar

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From Dr J. A. Milit Group

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#### Business appointments

#### Mr R Hodge named as ICI general manager

Global is also predicting a re-

vival for Spain as a United Kingdom holiday destination which had more to offer the British than any other, includ-ing the United States, Mr

Mr R. N. Hodge, an ICI Mond
Division deputy chairman, has been appointed ICI's general manager personnel (operations) with effect from April 1. Dr J. F. Watt, exploration and development manager at ICI Petroleum Services, has been appointed a direct of the petrochemicals division from the same date.

Mr F. H. Brittain has become firector—financial institutions at Grindlays Bank. Mr C. D. Batt becomes director—specialized firanger and Services.

Mr G. Watter and Mr Brian L. Capon and Mr Harry E. Saker are now directors.

Mr P. Raymond Hinton, partner at Arthur Andersen & Co, has been appointed to the board of Percy of Arthur Andersen & Co, has been appointed to the board of Percy of the Community at the Leaden for the School of Economics.

Mr F. H. Brittain has become deputy chairman of Bunt Textile deputy chairman deputy and the Bunt

reducing prices in seasonal
"shoulder" periods, increasing
the choice of destinations, boosting child reductions and developing its holidays for over 55s.
Global is dropping all hotels,
where the dissatisfaction level

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# some glamour

trirish Home Stores has gained a premium ating in the retailing sector after last year's bove average profits performance and conidence thar its trading switch out of food nto higher margin goods and the heavy avestment programme would provide it with nore momentum in the 1980s than its.

ompetitors.

Latest half-year figures showing a near ne fifth drop in pretax profits to £10.6m re however more in line with some of the ardest hit High Street casualties than farks & Spencer's 11 per cent slip last seek. As at Marks it has been food sales at HS that have held up much bener than

In the event gross margins have been more r less maintained but sharply higher perating costs have hit them at the net well Unlike Marks and Debenhams. BHS oes not appear to have been able to contain osts as well, with little attempt for example rim labour.

Another dent has been made by interest. ayments of just over Elm against inferest equivable last time of £169,000. Some 300,000 of this arose from last June £25th povertible issue and the remainder from igher overdraft rates. That should drop ack in the second half as borrowings stone after the Christmas stocks bulge, id for the time being the convertible is rough to fitted the higher capital spending

BHS is also mirroring Marks in looking a some improvement in the second half at last month's decision to hold prices on the non-food side will keep the pressure on organs. The market is still taking this num at face value, marking up stores metally and BHS's results yesterday were ough in line with expectations to lift the area 5p to 157p even though full year gurss now look as though they will fall ort of last year's £418m where the fully ked p/e ratio of around 8 is more.

ate asset sales

#### n elimination

somewhat ragged elimination contest is going on to decide which will be the st of the various state-owned industries : Government has said it will " privatize actually reach the starting post and sell ne capital to the public.

everal promising contestants have already opped out. British Airways, which has m a sharp revenue deterioration due to: : recession and competitive pressures on es, has possponed its floration for at st a year; British Rail, which had been sected to offer botels, cross-channel ferry vices and even property assets for sale.

s decided instead on a diluted route. ough which it will invite private pasticition in a number of specific projects.

The most probable winner, until-about a nth ago, looked like being National sight which has obtained the enabling cedure and formed itself into a limited. upany. But conditions have changed, nor st because of British Rail's decision to ndraw from parcels carrying, a "heavy w" to NFC which had a contract worth ut £20m from BR on the parcels side. hat now leaves two front runners : British ospace, where enabling legislation has n obtained and which has virtually comed its preparatory work for a float, and ish Transport Docks Board, which is in the same position but which has to t on the Transport Bill, due to be preted to Parliament next month, to receive.

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a BA's case, the Covernment intends uring about helf the equity to the market, which no more than 15 per cent could to an oversess buyer. This will be the lest state sale in the present programme, one in which market conditions would e to be judged to be exactly right. That gests that nothing can happen until

ng at the earliest. top holding company under which will an operational company for the 19 ports luding Southampton and Immingham) ch it controls. The idea is that the ernment would seil off 49 per cent of

smooth passage through Parhament, it could the first to be floated.

Hawker Siddeley

#### Holding some

#### strong cards -

Hawker Siddeley's maintained interim dividend is probably indicative of how it feels about the future. Results to the end of June are far better than those of many other engineering companies and Hawker, thanks to its geographic and product spread, has always been one of the best in the sector In bucking adverse trends: Nevertheless, although pretax profits are up from £53.1m to £57.2m on sales that rose from £555m to £617m; the two sets of results are not

strictly comparable,.. Last year the group had suffered from the loog haulage dispute and while it did have the benefit of its huge cash resources which at the year end were £85m net, it only benefited for three months from Westinghouse Brake and Signal and had no con-tribution from Fasco, the United States electrical motors group bought last April

for \$4,00m.
Conversely, this time cash resources have dwindled and now stand at around 135m. so interest income has come down from £4.5m-to \$1.5m but there is a full contribution from Westinghouse and three mouths

from Fasco.

While overseas operations are said to be doing "relatively." well, Canada which last year contributed C527m only made \$19m this time. But generally the strength of the pound has not been helpful to Hawker's results when converted into sterling.

It looks as if the next half will be little different from the first. Although some of the divisions must be affected by the recession Hawker has some trump cards, including its buoyant mining equipment and railways sections.

Its international spread is also a serious help against problems at home. Even so with, say, £110m for the full year the shares at 226p are on a prospective p/e ratio of 11 and a kield of 4.9 per cent, assuming an unchanged final. It is difficult to see much progress against the market.

#### Hanson's purchase One worth waiting for

The market had been waiting impatiently for Hanson Trust's next United States acquisition. A year ago it failed to buy Barber Oil but last month it issued a \$25m., convertible bond. In terms of size the latest United States takeover was certainly worthairing for.

ating for. Hanson is capitalized at around £188m; McDoneugh will cost £73.8m or roughly what Hanson was prepared to spend on Burber Oil. So the deal dwarfs earlier United States takeovers such as Interstate for £16m (1977), Hygrade Food Products in 1976 for £19m, Carisbrooke Industries in 1975 for £17m. Hanson is known for buying into non-

fashionable basic businesses, and conceding little or nothing for good will. McDonough, a big building materials and hand tools business around Houston, Texas, has FIFO net assets of £76.3m.

Nor is the bid extravagant in terms of McDonough's standing on Wall Street. The Hanson price of £18,45 or \$45 compares with an immediate pre-bid price of \$411. Henson already gets half its profits from the United States, and in a good year McDonough will tilt the balance decisively. But profits are falling. In theyear to last January it had pretax profitsof £14.6m. In the half year to July they were only £3m. This suggests, say, £7m for the full year because the second half is seasonally the

However, Hanson is berrowing at 15 per cent, effectively adding around £9.5m to the £64.4m borrowed. But United States interest rates could fall, and the deal will not be completed until next January. For the year to last September Hanson is widely expected to report pretax profits of around holding company. BTDB is a smaller, 139m, Finaly, Hanson is adept at selling less sensitive proposition than BA; so, chunks of acquisitions at high prices. The in that the Transport Bill has a relatively. shares understandably rose 20 to 179p.

#### Economic notebook

### Investing in human capital

as head of the World Bank. It is this, rather than the elevenfold increase in the bank's lending in that period, which will distinguish his term there when he steps down next sum-

For the revolution of the McNamara era has surped upside down many of the orthoabside down many of the orran-dox notions about the processes of economic growth in the developing countries and the alleviation of poverty.

A little more than a decade ago it was conventionally assumed that more equal income distribution in developing countries could only be accomplished at the cost of a reduction in overall national growth. Indeed, it was even suggested that the distribution of income

that the distribution of income would, in some cases, have to become less equal for a time during the early stages of economic development.

Today, policies aimed at distributing widely the benefits of growth are viewed as important not only in reducing poverty but in supporting economic growth itself in the longer term.

economic growth Itself in the longer term.

It is the experience of three decades of international development effort that has brought about this change. Since 1950 income per person in the developing world has doubled. But it has become increasingly clear that numbers of people have largely failed to benefit from this growth.

The proportion of people living in absolute poverty in the developing countries may have fallen during the past two decades but, because of population growth, the number of people in absolute poverty has increased. The question that

increased. The question that this raises is whether economic growth can by itself provide any solution to the problems of large-scale deprivation faced by developing countries. But it is here that we run into what appears to be a conflict between economic growth and greater

equity.
Many economists have argued that it is only through growth that there will be anything significant to distribute and that policies aimed at redistributing incomes would only slow down growth and condemn the poor to remain in that state for

longer.
This is because, so the argument runs, the mechanisms which promote economic growth also promote economic concentration, and a worsening of the relative and perhaps even the absolute position of the lowerincome Broods

#### Unequal

This pattern is described by what is known as the Kuzners-curve, named after the econo-mist Simon Kuznets. This shows 40 per cent of the population normally grow more slowly than the average until income per person reaches a range of \$700 to \$900 (at 1978 money values). Beyond this range, the incomes of the poorer groups tend to grow faster than the This is why the distribution

of income is typically less un-equal in developed countries than in developing countries.

The main reason for this initial rise in inequality is that the main opportunities and benefits of growth occur in the modern sector of the economy This modern sector forges ahead of the more traditional sectors, often under-cutting

Only when much of the labour is drawn out of the traditional sector into the modern sector. do the earnings of those left behind begin to be pulled up. This is what became known as the "trickle down" theory of

growth.
At the same time, theory suggested that the concentration of incomes provided a mechan-ism for holding down consumption and boosting investment, as

Robert McVamara has pre- the higher-income groups would sided over an intellectual usually tend to save a greater

proportion of their income

than the poor... In practice, the processes of

economic growth have proved to be more complicated than this theory suggests. Analysis by World Bank economists showed that there has been no strong relationship between changes in the distribution of income and rates of change in gross national product. There are both high-growth and low-growth countries which have experienced improvements in relative equality and a worsen-

In countries as diverse as Yugoslavia and South Korea the share of the bottom 40 per cent of the population is higher than might be suggested by the Kurnets curve. .

For some countries it is evident that investment in health care, education, nutrition and the productive potential of the poor-that is, investment in human development—has raised the longrun growth in gross national product per head.

#### Infrastructure

This suggests that the connexion between economic growth and the reduction of poverty curs both ways. High standards of health, education and well-being can be a cause, as well as the result, of increasing national prosperity. li increased investment in

the physical and human assers of poverty groups involves some short-run cost to the upper income groups because returns to investment in human capital takes longer to develop —in the longer run they may even benefit from the "trickle up" affects of greater productivity and purchasing power of

the poor.
Clearly, people who are unskilled and sick make little contribution to a country's

economic growth.

It is perhaps significant that countries like South Korea, Talwar, Singapore and Hongkong, which are held up by western conservatives as paragons of enterprising market developed social infrastructures It is, however, Sri Lanka which provides one of the clearest examples of the bene-

fits of investment in human capital. Sri Lanke's record on life expectancy, literacy and fertility is one of the best in the world, in relation to its low this the government has spent on average over the past two decades nearly 10 per cent of its gross national product on education, health and nutrition

In the 1960s, the country's growth was 0.7, percentage points above the average far low-income countries. But in the ture, and especially manufactur-ing, caused Sri Lanka's gdp growth rate to be somewhat below the average for the low income countries. However, because its popula-

tion expanded by a small amount, its gdp growth per person over the period 1960-1977, at 2 per cent, was above the 1.4 per cent average of the low-income countries. Sri Lanka thus did no worse in terms of growth than comparable countries, while greatly out-performing them in human develop

There is no doubt that economic growth must remain a major objective of the develop ing countries. But the lesson of postwar development is that growth alone is not enough Policies aimed at reducing poverty and making the low-income groups productive are

requally important.

The twin objectives are mutually supporting, rather than conflicting. The legacy of McNamara is that he threw away the Kuznets curve.

Melvyn Westlake

## Competition policy—the quick and painless solution

For the second time this week Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, has secured an underraking from a company to drop practices geting as possibly anti-compe-

Yesterday it was ICI, one of the top half dozen British companies, which is ending restrictive clauses in contracts with customers for its socia ash, in the production of which it has a monopoly in Britain. Soda ash is used extensively in glass manufacture, as well as the

making of other products, such as soap and detergent.
Earlier this week the British Broadcasting Corporation and Independent Television Publicgramme details to " give away newspapers, as they do to other newspapers, after Mr Borrie took the view that denying the free papers could inhibit competition for advertising revenue.
In each case Mr Burrie has dropped initial inquiries which could have led to a formal ref-crence to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission for a full. investigation of an apparent

anti-competitive practice.

This is a development in the practical working of the Government's new competition lege-mirents new competition teg-islation which was regarded as a possibility, but of which Mr Borrie could not be certain about until his new powers to ect against single companies

vere applied.
This work's showing suggests that a fair number of cases could be dealt with much more nuickly-with single companies the investigation process can, otherwise stretch to about a year. It also means fur less cost both for the public purse and the companies involved. This could be an important consideration for companies in deciding whether to fall into

line with Mr Borrie's ideas. Mr florrie is already involved in preliminary investigations of two other companies and one could go through the full process of investigation. It con-cerus TI Raleigh Industries, the Nortingham-based cycle maker, which is market leader in its field, and is essentially to do with its refusal to supply cut-price discount outlets. Ruleigh has already said that it regards it us a test case, which will decide how a manufacturer determines the routes

This week two companies have given undertakings to drop practices which were under investigation as being

anti-competitive. The effect of new government legislation is discussed by Derek Harris

siders best suited to the marketing of its particular pro-ducts. Raleigh believes pur-ticularly strongly in having a strong servicing base among its chosen dealers.

The other investigation, of Petter Engineering, which is one of the top two British manufacturers of vehicle refrigeration equipment, might also prove a test case. It con-cerns the restriction of servicing to authorized dealers. In either case Mr. Borrie

could accept undertakings at a late stage, which would bring them to an end fairly quickly. preliminary investigations in mid-August and expects to decide whether to refer them to the commission next month. Raleigh is probably right in Monopolies Commission, where indament, whether on palance is policy is against the public

interest: It is by no means an open and shut issue. If judgment goes against it wide variety of goods at present denied to the discount retail outlets are likely to go on sale there. They could range from cosmetics to sports goods to chinaware.

Since Tesco, among the leading multiples, and Argos, the discount catalogue chain which part of BAT, first complained Mr Borrie about the withholding of supplies both companies have had some offers of the affected goods. It shows are crumbling, but it will take commission judgment fully to shift the advantage over to the

iscounters. If this weck's developments:

are encouraging to Mr Borrie he still has some worries. One is the flow of candidates for is the flow of candidates for investigation, although, as more investigations get under way, it is likely that more evidence on anti-competitive practices will find its way to the Office of Fair Trading.

His office has produced a guide to what constitutes an anti-competitive practices which

anti-competitive practice, which helped to explain the new legislation. The legislation was designed to give the wides: scope to Mr Borrie.

Companies with large market where are must at rich and Mr.

shares are most at risk and Mr Borrie is concentrating broadly

on two areas—pricing and dis-tribution policies.

On prices three possible abuses have been identified so fur: price discriminations to different customer groups; "predatory" pricing simed at diving an competitors by ten driving our competitors by tem-porarily selling below cost; and vertical price squeezing, in which a monopoly supplier of an essential ingredient used by competitors, as well as by itself, keeps up the price of the ingredient.

Distribution policies which may be abuses include various selling arrangements that oblige buyers to take additional nems from, or all of a manu-facturer's range or give a buyer exclusive geographical selling rights or exclusive purchase of

a maduracturer's products.

If Mr Eorrie is clearer about the path be will tread it is also clear that at a time of recession, with manufacturing industries fighting for their lives, the Office of Fair Trading has to be seen to be acting reasonably if the operation of the competition policy is not to fall into

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disrepute, Mr Borrie has also shown signs of treading worlly in areas involving Whitehall sponsoring departments. Opposition from Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, delayed Mr Borrie's decision whether to go uhead and refer the dairy industry to the Monopolies Commission for

a ful-sciale monopoly inquiry.

This reference would be under older legislation but the same sort of problem could arise under the new. Even now Mr Borrie has written to those involved in the industry saying that he is merely "minded" to refer, possibly indicating that there is not yet quite a full head of steam for a go-ahead.

## Sweden's robots on the march

#### Stockholm

Sweden, with nearly 10 per cent of the world's industrial robots, has emergedas Europe's largest producer of them. Robots for export have become hig business as Swedish Multinationals such as ASEA and Electrolux recruit sales forces and more engineers. Robots, such as the ASEA IBR, with an accuracy of about

a fifth of a millimeter, are world best-sellers. By last March the company was reported to have sold out its production capacity for 1980. These expensive machines were bring used by Volvo for gear sub-assembly

introduced very early. Nowa-days robots are eliminating boring or dangerous johs, particu- welding larly in the Swedish car world. industry. As many as 3,000 robors are expected to be operational in

Sweden by the middle of this decade and the bulk of total production is destined for ex-port to West Germany— Sweden's main customer—as well as the United States and other industrialized countries gearing up for the robot age. Robot research started in earnest during the early 1960s in Swiden when companies such as Electrolux conducted

#### Roger Choate

own factories before introducme them for emport. Electrolux draws upon so much practical shopfloor experience that the company provides feasibility studies to help customers determine precisely how to use robots to maximize profitability and cut manpower costs.

Volvo for gear sub-assembly experiments, while in West handling tobot, which perGermany BMW use them to assemble complete oil pumps.

Sweden has achieved a clear bearing and putting it on to an assembly line. A more sophistically high labour cated version is the process rubot where the device acts as a costs and pioneering work in boring, are and spot environment protection laws, tool in boring, are and spot which meant that robots were welding and similar jobs. Since

industries.
Finding new applications for

ing new being uses are con-eing introduced. is involved in a long-term study applications to traditional technical work, while the University of Lulea in northern

nificantly affected employment in Sweden but there is wide-

Swedish managements, taking

## Business Diary: Value judgments • Comets and carrots

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MANAGER SEEMS X TO THINK ITS A CONDITION TO OF EMPLOYMENT

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#### Business Equipment Trade ciation (Beta) has turned tables on a monthly magawhch examines business oment and services, rating " best buy ", " good " bad buy " or "poor . According to the latest

on of the Beta Newsletter, nagazine What to Buy for zess is itself a bad buy. e Bera says the magezine's ts are "unsatisfactory and ging", "inaccurate and v derogatory" and "not lated to further the indus-

e Newsletter also claims What to Buy does not test men thoroughly, "relying ly on the opinions of users lealers and that the magainvestigators bave been nt posing as potential

interests or to assist

in Derrick of Oppenheim ck, which publishes What w, is furjous at Beta's ad-report on its efforts. "We s contact manufacturers listributors before criticisiso publish an explanation findings ", he caid. eta did not conract us. they refused us the right of and they will not offer

substantiation of their rick admits his company es equipment to test and that he sees nothing in gathering users ts or posing as a potenustomer to see how the nes measure up to the



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better one.

He adds that since identical member of what was then called machines often sell at widely the test pilots' committee, and different prices under different he has been involved in the names it is not surprising that planning of every air show some Bera members have been since.
displeased by the magazine's He so revelations. Brian Trubshaw, who made

built Concorde supersonic airliner prototype, these days flies nem and we give them a a desk at Bristol for British of reply in every issue. Aerospace. Aerospace. . -He is now taking over-another administrative. post—chairman the public as "Catseyes", the ship of the flight operations night fighter pilot whose extracommittee of the Society of ordinary vision was attributed. British Aerospace Companies. This is the body which arranges

ted oversees the flying display

at the signal Farnborough air -- Trubshaw succeeds an even better known former test pilot, Group Captain John Cunninga meeting restords of the BBAC council on being the

"Our only inaccurações have. longest serving member of one been of a little more than a of their committees. It is 33 typographical nature", he says. years since he became a founder

He said yesterday "In those early days we were involved in eternal arguments between the industry and the ministries, and the maiden flight in the British. 30 years later these still go on." Continguam last flew in a Farnborough show in 1976 at the controls of one of the

fleet of Trident airliners built , for China. 🗀 He is best remembered by by the propaganda machine to the eating of carrots, whereas it was really due to radar, and as the man who made the first flight in the Comet airliner, on July 27, 1949 Cunningham retired from

British Aerospace on October 1. The last Comet in airline service is due to retire from Dan-Air in a few days' time.

British Rail commuters are advised not to read this.

Seventy four railway cars and coaches are due to be auctioned in Stuttgart on November 13. They consist of sleepers couchettes, a club, cinema and theatre and diving cars, all belonging to the IAO Apfelpfeil Betriebsgesellschaft company.

The vehicles are five years old at most, and boast luxurious and comfortable interiors such as your average British traveller can only dream of. "The cars and coaches

offered are suitable for use in almost any country in which railroad tourism is at all feasible, auctioneers F. C. Horst say. "If necessary, different track widths may be adapted to by modification of the rotatable undercarriages. (They) are now fully meeting modern-day de-mands for comfort and luxury in railroad travel."

Which is more than you can say for the 8.43 Hemel Hemp-

stead to Euston, But why should

such wonders of Teutonic congineering be up for grabs? The aforesaid IAO Apfelpfell Betriebsgesellschaft has, alas,

mation specialists, has decided this year to double to 2,000 the number of companies in its This is the two-volume Britain's Fop 2,000 Private Com-panies 1980 (£18 each or £34

· Jordans, the company infor-

the set) and whether you are after an acquisition or just want. to know who pays well, it is well worth a read. The companies covered rance from the commodity brokers

Czarnikow Group with sales of £1,378m to Surch & Searle Shipping with a turnover of about 12m. The highest profit margin was achieved by John Swire & Sons (31.28 per cent) and highest

profitability by Haymarket Publishing (180.41 per cent). A " much worse trading situation" is revealed by the 1979 figures in this year's guide, Jordans says. The average percentage change in turnover was 17.3 per. cent, net tangible assets were up by 18 per cen: but pretax profits were down by 26 per cent.

The Lord knows what next year's guide will reveal, I hope I am around to report on it.

A businessman, I know was asked by the inland telegranoperator how many "i's" there were in "British" and "attend" and how many "s's" "success". When she asked he wanted "92" in the address sent as a number or as one or tro words, he gave up and telephoned his message.

'Ross Davies

Sweden is at present produc-

1976 the Swedish firm ESAB has developed some 300 robot welding stations around the

The latest generation is the assembly robot. These are putting together gear subassemblies in a pilot experiment at the University of Linkoeping in Sweden. "And it is theorem-cally possible to link robots with computers and sensors and television cameras to assemble an entire car", says Mr Goeran Lundstroem, a Stockholm robot expert. He believes that the growing complexity of assembly ally viable, provided, of course, robots would make it increase that this is preceded by full ingly possible to eliminate unconsultations with unions."

assembly robots is an impor-tant ingredient in research

several years of painstaking stantly being introduced.

The University of Linkbeping

Sweden is investigating the physical, mental and social effects of robotization". Not long ago the ministry appointed a commission to calculate the economic effects of advanced electronics, including the impact of robot technology. So far, robots have not sig-

spread concern in Sweden that sweeping technical changes causead by robots linked with microprocessors could eventually result in widespread unomployment in industralized countries before the end of the eighties unless governments introduce programmes for alternative employment.

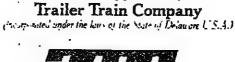
their cue from the science policy research unit at the University of Sussex, are nonetheless pushing ahead full through with robotization. The British research team has ad-vised that "concern for social implications should not stop managements from installing robots wherever they are tech-nically suitable and economic-

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Barclays grew 3p to 4569, Lloyds 3p to 343p and National

Westminster 2p to 415p. Only

Midland 2p lower at 353p suf-

Insurance shares railied under the lead of Sun Alliance,

11p at 780p, amid reports that a large shareholding had changed hands. As a result,

Commercial Union rose 3p to

Investors of North Sea Assets

seemed well pleased with the trading statement earlier this

week. However, they are likely

to have overlooked the opportunities of its Viking Piper

barge listed in the accounts at

scrap value. The barge is only one of four pipelaying barges

in Europe capable of supplying the needs of BNOC in its petro-chemical venture announced re-

cently. The shares yesterday

stood at 147p, unchanged, com-pared with last week's figure

165p, General Accident 8p to 350p, Royal 8p to 451p and GRE 6p to 348p.

Redundancy news clipped 2p from Blue Circle Industries at 334p, but Ready Mixed Con-

crete closed 4p hi her at 184p.
The possibility of oil shortages if the Iran/Iraq conflict

continues boosted oils which experienced continuing strong

support by leading institutions. BP rose to yet another new high " climbing 12p to 462p, along with Shell, 8p stronger at 460p. Ultramar was again in

demand, following recent press

Equity turnover on October 21 was £136,710m (17,515 bar-

gains). Active stocks yesterday

according to the Exchange Tele-graph, were Premier: Lasmo, BP, Ultramar, Racal, KCA Int, GKN, Barclays, Plessey, IC Gas, BAT's, GEC, Grand Met, ICI and Marks & Spencer.

Traded Options: Dealers reported active inquiry on expiry day, with total contracts

numbering 3,498, against 1,864.
Oil shares again featured strongly, with BP on 605 contracts and Shell on 91 contracts.

But Lourho still attracted 409 and Cons Gold Fields 327. Traditional options saw calls

Oil Co of Australia at 5p, while doubles were completed in Town & City at 41p and FNFC at 7p.

Puts were arranged in Premier,

Boors, Thorn-EMI, and THF.

fered any adverse reaction.

## Confidence boosted by MLR hopes

thin market on hopes of an the shares cose ip to 232p.

Dealers again reported institutional buying spurred by the Mothercare rose 4p to 240p and recent rise in the level of Marks and Spencer 3p to 112p. sterling. This led to hopes of a cut in MLR, possibly today, which in turn inspired investors. However, jobbers again complained of highly selective The long overdue annual report buying with most attention focused on the specialist situaand stores.

Investment interest was also the points to an increase in assets of film since the figures' companies reporting and special were studied. Further acquisi-

In the event, the FT Index, hich opened 2.8 up before limbing by 5.5, eventually losed slightly off the top, 4.7 which opened 2.8 up before climbing by 5.5, eventually closed slightly off the top, 4.7 higher ar 488.7.

institutional support on the back of sterling. In longs, rises of around £! were recorded, while at the shorter end, the gains were limited to £! But gains were limited to £!. But no one was prepared to stick his neck out and predict a cut in MLR at 12.30 today.

Leading industrial s spent another neglected session still under theshadow of ICI, where lower profits are being fore-cast later this month. Despite this the price of ICI rose 2p to 322p in line with the rest of the market. Glazo added 4p at 236p. BAT 2p at 280p and

Further selective buying in a proved beter than expected and appoundement. The subsequent the stores sector with it.

is expected any day from Pen-nine Motor with the figures. tions, including oils, electricals and stores.

Lubrand. No problem ", claims one spokesman from Pennine were studied. Further acquisi-

But disappointing figures clipped 24p from Duport at 201p. Hoveringham at 53p. Pressac by 4p to 28p with Pretoris Portland Cement unchanged at 335p. A more favourable view was taken of the inverte figures from Smith St. interim figures from Smith St Aubyn, up 10p at 176p and Jessel Toynbee, 2p stronger at 84p.

International Bowater 1p at 177p, after its Sharen of International 109 p.
recent strong run. The interim Thomson Organisation wers Hopes of a cut in MLR saw
tigures from Hawker Siddeley suspended at 360p, pending an small gains in banks where

announcement, putting Times imminent cur in lending rates saw share prices rise still further yesterday.

The snares rose ip to 232p.

Elsewhere on the results Newspapers up for sale or front, British Home Stores closing them by March, 1981, climbed 5p to 157p despite a profits setback and took most of rose 40p before settling 26p higher on the day at 360p.

Gilthspur firmed 2p to 105p, awaiting news of talks which might lead to a bid, while acquisition news added 2p to Hanson Trust at 179p. Recent trading statements saw Paterson Zochonis put on a further 5p at 360p, with Newman-Tonks firming 3p to 500 and United Carriers 6p to 241p.

The strength of sterling brought renewed interest to the leisure sector where Coral Leisure advanced 2p to 82p. Ladbroke 5p to 234p, Pleasurama 6p to 171p, and Horizon Travel, 22p to 325p, the latter in expectation of increased bookings for overseas holidays.

Electricals continued to gain Gilts enjoyed a return of considence with dealers reporting a stricturional support on the ack of sterling. In longs, rises of around £! were recorded, this at the shorter end, the ains were limited to £!. But to one was prepared to stick in reck our and predict a cut.

But disappointing figures

Electricals continued to gain further satisfaction from the recent link-up between Racal, up 9p at 344p, and General Electric of the United States. Meanwhile, GEC leapt 15p to S56p following a meeting with brokers De Zoete & Bevan, who came away greatly impressed. Elsewhere, stock shortages added 8p to Plessey at 2650 and 7p to STC at 4630. Tricentrol eased 2p to 398p on profit-taking, although Lasme leapt a startling 32p to 834p.

suddenly returning to favour. Among second-liners, KCA International imroved 10p to 180p and Premier Cons 71p to 1091p.

# pushes down Northern

By Margareta Pagano High interest charges and the steel strike this year undermined the increased trading profitability reported by Lon-don and Northern in all its

group's activities.

Pretax profits fell to £4.2m in the first six mounts from £5.8m last year, on turnover up by £7m to £110.8m. The construction, scrap and steel stockholding group saw interest charges rise from £2.3m in the same period last year to £3.6m

An interim gross dividend of 2p has been maintained. The share price rose 1p to 35p on the news.

Mr Jock Mackenzie, the

chairman said yesterday that the final dividend would be held at last year's level of 3.36p.
Trading throughout the Trading throughout the group's construction and build group's construction and tund-ing products activities had shown increased profitability in the first half. This improve-ment, however, was not sufficient to outweigh the effects of the higher interest effects of the higher interest rates and the downturn in metal reclamation and steel stockholding which accelerated during the steel strike.

Mr Mackenzie said that the strike had limited the group's market and this had a affected

selling scrap metals in the United Kingdom market.

The group was able to export much of its scrap but now finds the European market overstocked: Net borrowings, which stand at last year's level of £21m, increased from £15m the pre-vious year. There was as yet no

need, to reduce these levels.
In the last full year the aroup saw pretax profits of £12.9m on a turnover of £228m, an increase of 31 per cent on 1978

The group has contracts for the oil industry around Inver-ness and Aberdeen.

#### Poor second half hits Kalamazoo

Although turnover of the Kalamazoo business systems group climbed from £25.53m to £30.77m in the 12 months to August 1, profits attributable to the company slipped from £1.44m to £1.16m. Earnings per share are down from 49n 2p, but the total dividend is

# High interest pushes down London and recovery seen this year

TAT THE PART OF

The recession and the steel. strike have combined 20 push Dupoit deep into the red at the halfway stage with no prospect of the group breaking even by the year-end. The whole of last year saw profits reach 16.6m. The private steelmaking, en gineering and domestic equipment group saw last years [4.1m pretax profit turned into £4.5m losses durin gibe six months to July 31 while turn-over dipped from £97.8m to 593.5m. The scale of the down turn, however, surpassed mar-ker expectations and the share price dropped 21p to 201p as analysts announced that full-

recent plant investment came to nothing as few orders came

analysts announced that fully year losses would touch form. The interim dividend has also been passed Last year the group paid 3p gross.

Duport's industrial problems were compounded by higher interest charges which rose from and the furniture division the group estimates that the steel side, trading losses of £25,500 probing and the furniture division the group estimates that the steel side, trading losses of £24,000 and the furniture division alriques Slumberland and the furniture division alriques Slumberland division alriques Slumberland

with a 15.2m profile were in had made some progress may creased by 1750,000 of redun-institutoried product range an dank violets. Ret. Gross conditions. Ret. Gross charging a further 5600,000 for wood fell into a substantive redundancies in the second half loss from lower account an with the reorganization costs industrial action after the accounts. By the end of the The plastics side white financial year manpower in the includes Swish furtain rail UK will have been reduced by and the plastics rail to the will have been reduced by and the second the second to the On top of that the group is difficult conditions. But Grow UK will have been reduced by and Bridgrown Industries 1,600 employees to 6,600 ratieved satisfactory results.

The main factor in the The nemand for engineer main factor in the The lieutant for engineer results was the reduction in ing quality speak, did no demand which hit hardest in recover following the settle throughout industry, the group's customers reducted recent plant investment customers reduced the stocks Mr Sayers said: "On of the main consequencies was On the steel side, trading who have been connected assisted by the surength of stepling to increase their pene tration of the home market.

Competition has been so soite of the inflationary effect en our costs, in particular from rates and public services such as energy where present pricing policy amounts to a hidder teration on manufacturing industry

Barren Hepburn Group report

Sirries Replane Group reports Completion of sain of its shares in Coupletion of sain of its shares in Couplet Waters Hides of Strong and Pishel (Hides) has been deliver pending commenced in New Zeatand by a third party. Acting on legal advice the action is being detended vigorously.

Trust through Pir hax revenue for half-year to September 20 up from 1924,000 in 18 Edgs. Interim payment raises, from 1.71p to 2.14p 37633.

gross. Commental Union Trust: Pre-ta-

heerim payment taled, as fore-cast fedom P.Sp no. 2,85g igross. Riene Holdings: Turnover for Year to June 38; fly 6m, (fl. 63m.), Fre-tax profits, 51.7m.

#### **Telephone Rentals** set for better year

Discussions between the Department of Industry and the selecommunications findustry have not yet elicited any details of the intended relaxation of the Post Office monopoly on tele-

phone equipment.

Meanwhile Telephone Rentals, itself a Post Office approved supplier and installer of private exchanges, and keen in strike our alone. said resterday that with United Kingdom demand slack, in margins are under pressure: But with an 18 per cent rise in interim precess profits at

Dutch expansion

for Touche Ross

Touche Ross Internament

reports the merger in The Netherlands between its

reports the merger in the Metherlands between its member firm, Nederlandse Accountants Maatschap, and Begheyn and Szeeby a specialist firm of fiscal lawyers Begheyn and Sneep was founded soon after the war and is Hellands.

fourth largest tax advisors firm.
The combined firm, which will also practise in the name of Touche Ross Nederland, will employ 1,400 people including 40 fiscal lawyers and 55 management consultants.

agement consultants.

First-half setback



margins.

But with an 18 per cent rise in interim pre-tex profits at June 30 to 15.31m already for Looper, Chairman of June 30 to 15.31m already for Looper, Telephone Resials. The Cooper, Telephone Resials. The chairman, said yesterday that the full-year result should this year, and no some extent said the satisfactors and succed last year's fill-m pre-cent to the chairman staid vesterday that the full-year result should this year, and no some extent said the satisfactors and sake the materlying alkide his carrings for period April; 5 to exceed last year's fill-m pre-cent to Saigs tape by 35 per teatter and said said and the last per cent to have really business in profit of the result business is public than profit of the interim profit delayed business from last in the first half of year's neglinearing arrise coming into the first half of year's day.

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that orders are proving diff. Rights large account for 36 per cult to obtain and the group cant. has been forced to accept lower. Le Villoget Investment Trust : margins. Although cuts continue to be unade in production capacity and overheads the board finds a further 15 per cent of the provenent the profitability and Grate he Minnespolis for 3 and the second half.

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This brings the holding by Tecchemit up to 85 per cent. Brooker fool Engineering Froymotal Cities Must: In formed offer docement, beard of Brooker fool expects a pre-car profit for the second half year to September 30 to be of a similar power to those of first half making another record tyes. Accordingly they resuld recommend a final dividend of 1850 2930 grows, making 50 against 416.

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The negotiedons envisage an agreement for an exchange of technical information on feed for farmed fish and other livestock species.

#### Settlement in Croda dispute

Interm maintained

at London Sumatra

Although the surgers of London Sunaira Plantations odged forward from 1882m to 19.07m in the first half, profits slipped from 1847m to 54.38m. However, tax is lower 10p share are up from 1838p.

to 15.6p.
An unchanged interna dividend of 2.85p gross is being paid. LSP grows rubber yaim oil, tea. obfice and escos is Indonesia and Malaysia.

Miss Rosemany Claridge, per sonal socretary to Mr Ernes Tyerman, who resigned from Crode international last vein, has been paid nearly £5,750 by Crode in an our-of-court serile niem. She had been taking me group to the indicated enternal tour for unions dispussed.

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are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1,428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are not. \*= loss

INTERIM REPORT

Points from the Report to Members for six months ended 31 July 1980

■ Group loss on trading for the six months to 31 July 1980 amounted to £2.5

million. With much increased financing costs the loss after interest was £4.5 million

compared with a profit of £4.14 million for the same period last year. The loss of

profit arising from the effects of the B.S.C. strike early in the year was £2.4 million

and trading losses have also been increased by £750,000 of redundancy costs

resulting from action taken to reduce operating costs in line with lower activity levels. The demand for engineering quality steels did not recover following the settle-

ment of the steel strike as customers reduced their stocks in response to lower levels

of trading; and competition has been so intense that steel is now being sold at

motor industries and our foundries in particular operated well below capacity

De-stocking in the High Street adversely affected our furniture companies, but Slumberland made some progress in the development of an improved product range.

In view of the results for the first half of the year and the uncertain climate

which is facing the Group, the Board does not feel it appropriate to declare an

The results for the first half of the year demonstrate the harsh effects of current economic policies being pursued by the Government coupled with the effects of the

present recession. The private sector is bearing a great burden imposed by over

valued sterling, high interest rates and ill disciplined Public Sector spending.

Strengous efforts are being made to reduce costs and to improve competitiveness. By the end of the financial year the Group will have reduced manpower, in the U.K.,

by over 1,600 employees to 6,000 in total. These redundancies have already been

announced and will result in a further cost of £600,000 being charged against

trading in the second half of the year, together with £1 million of reorganisation costs

Six months to 31 July

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Full Year

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Our metal forming interests were affected by weak demand in the tractor and

much reduced prices.

throughout the period.

interim dividend.

TURNOVER

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Our plastics interests achieved satisfactory results.

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managed facilities that are dramatically underutilised.

#### Quarries group up but pessimistic

By Our Financial Staff

Hoveringham is ahead at the Interim stage but has suffered a decline in the second half-so far. The concrete, quarries and insurance broking concern saw retax profits reach £1.3m 'lu the six months to June com-pared with 11m last year onturnover that rose to £37.8m from £28.2m. interim dividend of

An interim dividend of 0.98p gross has been maintained Mr Christopher Needler, the chairman, said yesterday that the full-year dividend will be held. The results, he said, were disappointing because of the slowdown in demand, parti-

the slowdown in demand, parti-cularly in house building, which was first felt in May.

The beginning of the yest saw "reasonable" orders com-ing in but the second half tradi-tionally yields greater turnover and profits. Since business in August and September lower profits in the second half, added Mr Anthony Callaghan, the company secre-

Some 60 redundancies have been made to reorganize branches and concentrate trad-ing in divisions and further rationalizations are envisaged. Short and medium term borrowings are low and last year's overdraft of £1.3m has been repad. The group was thus "consolidating" its position in the current trading conditions, Mr. Callaghan said.

Interest charges doubled at 1.4m, depreciation rose to acquisition of Superior

Sand in the United States, last year made an operating loss of fim, is still lossmaking and 22.5m has been set aside and £7.5m has been set aside for financial restructuring to cover cash requirements.

Everybody loves Australian mining stocks these days. The

# Pressac slumps and cuts dividend

A persistent decline in busis shares of 10p each in the Size profits of Greetbank Issuestrat ness has stathed profits of well European Izvestment From Beldings from £841,000 to. Presses Holdings from £1.25m Limited These holdings repre £453,000 in the first six reachts before tax to just £289,000 for sent £7.5 per cent of the issued of 1989. The interim payment the year to July 31. Sales of share capital. Is being out from £85p, in this practical components join discussions on the forms Greenbank's board explains group dipped from £9.7m to development of Sizewell finst orders are proving difficults. electro-mechanical components group dipped from £9.7m to £8.7m and rising costs, coupled with the strength of sterling, have heavily squeezed margins. 2.86p gross to 1.78p, while earnings a share are 1.41p against 10.9p.

The decline has continued into the first quarter of the current year, but, cutbacks, including a 30 per cent reduction of the workforce, are expected to become fully effective this year.

Large holding in Sizewell sold

Rothschild Investment Trust and the family interests of Mr Deral H. Ruttenberg, the coali-man of Madison Fund and a director of IU Inversarional Corporation and of McGraw-Edison Company, have each

#### at Greenbank On turnover virtually un-changed at 54.59m compared with 54.6m last year oretain

or \$2.60 a share, on revenue of \$21.681m

Exxon said that the 18.3 per translation effects.

#### International

Mr C. C. Garvin Jr, chairman

said "several factors had off-

Exron's worldwide operating earnings, which exchalge foreign-exchange translation effects, totalled \$1,539m in the third-quarter of 1980.

cent increase in net income was attributable to a 6 per cent rise in operating earnings, as well as favourable foreign exchange. There were \$26m of foreign

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tions, and the possibility of ucamium, coal and oil and gas revenue in the middle of the decade, is the peculiar accounting convention whereby on an equity accounting estimate.
WMC's profits last year could have been A577m, and the estimate for the current year is A578.5m. The next year or so may see WMC's profits under some pressure But the company's exploration record zlone

> Michael Prest Mining Correspondent

#### purchased 700,000 ordinary Exxon advances 18.3 pc

third-quarter "net "luctime" of \$1,35m (ESSM), or \$3.13 a share, on total revenue of \$26,745m. A year ago third-quarter net income was \$1,145m

exchange gains in the latest-quarter and \$127m of losses in the third quarter of last year.

## WMC: A nickel-plated investment

country's mineral prospects, encouraged by the results of the past election, have provoked occasionally frenzied excitement. But one company that began with the Kambalda deenjoys a stoady growth predating the current boom and which, although an exploration company, also draws in a strong cash flow is Western Mining. In the year to the end of June, WMC made pretax profits of A557.4m, or 22.4 cents a share, compared with A524.6m, or 11.9 cents a share, in 1978-79. Much the biggest single component in the company's

carnings is nickel, which last year contributed A\$70.9m. Aluminium provided A\$11.1m from direct and indirect holdings in Alcoa of Australia, amounting to 30.5 per cent. Gold revenue from stakes in Central Norseman and Kalsportie Mining Associates was Nickel is what makes WMC extraordinary. During the dark days of 1975-76 when nickel prices collapsed and Inco sus-

pended publication of the price, WMC went on making money

from the metal. Its fortunes

#### Mining

posit in Western Australia, where production started 14 The secret has been unusually

rich ore In the quarter to the middle of September, for example, WMC produced 8,309 tonnes of nickel in concentrate with an average head grade of 2.89 per cent. By contrast, Inco-and Falconbridge's average grade is about a third of that. The high grade offsets the costs of a smallish mine. But although nickel has been.

successful, so that WMC now. supplies about 8 per cent of Western consumption, demand is likely to be weak over the next year or so. A combination. next year or so: A combination of lower output, say 34,000 ton: nex, against 40,000 tonnex last year and of lower prices averaging perhaps US\$3.45 a pound indicates a fall of about 12 percent in revenue from nickel during 1980-81.

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man point out however, the drop in nickel revenue should

at an average of 25:30 per cent a year, although margins may narrow. WMC's 1980-81 aluminium earnings could be A\$15m."

Expansion of production by the companies in which WMC has holdings could bring its revenue from gold over the next 18 months up to the equivalent of 90,000 ounces, compared with 54,000 last year. For the current financial year, that implies earning of A\$19.5m. Underlying these considers-

makes it a good prospect for the 1980s.

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to be included in the accounts as an extraordinary item. However in a capital intensive industry such as steel, the maintenance of a volume base and sensible pricing structure is crucial, particularly so since the Private Sector of the Steel Industry does not have recourse to the public purse to fund its losses. The outlook for the remainder of the year is not at all clear with the underlying level of activity in the economy being confused and the consumption base continually eroded. So far the second half of the year has seen a further deterioration in trading conditions. Demand in our steel works is extremely low and whilst there are small improvements in other sectors of the Group, further losses are inevitable until the return of a more viable level of demand and realistic price levels in the U.K. economy. It is disturbing that as a company that has invested substantially over the past few years, when some sections of industry have been properly criticised by Government

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Endeavour starts feasibility study in Indonesia

A full feasibility study has begun at Endeavour Resources, 100 per cent owned alluvia 100 per cent owned alluvia gold deposits in Sulawesi, Indogold deposits in Sulswesi, Indonesia, the Australian company, revealed in its quarterly report.

The study, by Utah Exploration, is scheduled for completion early next year, Additional drilling will now take place in the deposits where reserves previously reported indicate 5m carbic metres containing 500 milligrams of gold per cubic metre. metre.

Endeavour also reports that its tin production and exploration prospects continue to show progress. At the 15 per cent held Grampian stockwork, New South Wales, Tin Prospect, new renamed Taronga Tin Project, partners Newmont (37 per cent ICI (38.75 per cent) and Pesart (7.5 per cent) are carrying out a metallurgical work pro-

Diamond and percussion drilling have continued to delineate ore zones within the northern and southern mineralized areas. Three exploration audits have been started and pilot scale bulk testing of ore is scheduled soon.

Indices

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The Bank of England gave help on a large scale vesterday to relieve shortage of funds in the market. And in a departure from maker. And in a departure from
the practice of recent years,
possibly significant and certainly
giving the market an intriguing
talking point, the authorities gave
part of this assistance in the form
of outright purchases of eligible
bank bills instead of arranging
purchase and resale operations in
this kind of paper.

The pound fluctuated between extremes of \$2.4430 and \$2.4300 yesterday in active and nerrous trading ahead of today's MLR decision. Although dealers are not really looking for a cut, some mercous profit-taking developed belind Tuesday's surge as some City quarters suggested the Government may be forced to act for political reasons.

Sterling closed at \$2.4350 against the dollar a net fall of 10 points while its trade-weighted

points while its trade-weighted level ended unchanged at 78.3, after 78.2 initially and 78.4 at midday.

#### Sterling: Spot and Forward



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## Foreign exchange report

The Bank of England were thought to have generally stayed on the sidelines, apart from the odd steadying touch, nor wishing to aggravate the money supply situation. The mark, 4.5373 (4.5325) and

the Swiss franc, 4.0475 (4.0350), lost more ground to sterling. The dollar remained well in favour for much of the session, with Continental operators continuing to see merits in the currency, like the 14 per cent prime rates, as opposed to problems facing the mark and others.

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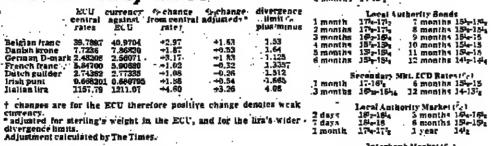
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#### Wall Street

New York, Oct 23,-The New York Stock Exchange closed mixed with the Dow lones industrial average at 955:12 up 0.68. Declines outnumbered advances at 743 to 724, with 432 issues unchanged. Volume totalled 43.000,000 shares, well below Tuesdays total of \$1,220,000. The composite index rose 0.08 to 6.06, and the average price per share was up four cears.

A number of rail issues reported sharply higher earnings in the past week. St Louis-San Francisco railway jumped 6! in 108. Burlington Northern gained 21 to 612. Chessie System was up 2 to 444; Southern Pacific rose 3! to 44 and Union Pacific closed at 70! up 2. Despite reporting higher third

quarter earnings Exton was down to 78; and Standard Oil of Ohio was off t at 69). Norton Simon was the volume leader on the Big Board at 171 off 1. A total of 927,200 shares traded including a block of 784,000 shares at 17.

Northern Telecom which repor-Northern Telecom which repor-ted a 78 per cent drop in third quarter earnings Tuesday closed at 311 off 11 in heavy grading. PatRrick Perfoleum rose 13 to 231 on news of a 3-for-2 stock split. Monsanto ended at 351 up 2. It bought an interest in a gene-tic engineering firm.

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m Cleese as Petruchia in The Taming of the Shrew in BBC Television Shakespeare series (BBC 2, 8.30).

we new comedy series begin tonight; one of them already d, tested and generally provounced sound and the other ten by a man whose previous work has been tried, tested and id very sound indeed. The latter is David Nobbs who once ted the fall and rise of that sly rebel Reginald Perrin. His. series. The Glamour Girls, which is about a tippot model icy (ITV, 7.30) does not break the new ground that his in yarns did, and the bite is missing, but it is affable enough the two girl models, played by Sally Watts and Brigit with are nicely contrasted. The returning series is Rings on Fingers (BBC 1, 8.30) which if Radio Times is to be eved, wasn't written by anybody. I can reveal, however, that was a scribe, that his name is Richard Waring and that possibly the least anonymous comedy writer in his field.

lo regular listener will need reminding that we are now well the first week of the BBC's Yorkshive fortnight; it strikes hat just about the only aspect of northern life that will not be red is the correct way to make and eat that famous and suit Pudding. Tonight, we hear the BBC Northern Symphony testra, up in Bradford, playing the Sibelius Violin Concerto is Belkin as soloist) and Berlioz's Symphonic fantastique is detkin as soloist) and seriloz's symptome lantastique lie-4, 7.30 and 8.30), and this morning (Radio 4, 11.05) on Four is about the longest council house waiting list in country, the one at Leeds . . . Afternoon Theatre (Radio 4, is not from Yorkshire but from Eristel. It is Nick Darke's Summer Trade, about the updating of an old pub, and it co-winner of the George Devine Award for the best play

te best news I can impart about Jonathan Miller's, uction of The Taming of the Sirrew (BBC 2, 8.30), with Cleese as Petruchia, is that despite the conjunction of an anarchic actor and metamorphosing director, the still the thing. Naturally, there are unfamiliar mances, this still has Basil Fawlty's voice and general demeanour, agh the antic botelier would never have been able to non up the quiet mond of exhaustion in which Petruchio is his "Thus have I-politically begun my reign" sy his "Thus have I politically begun my reign equy) and Mr Miller has reversed the normal order of things espearean by promoting his lighting and demoting his sets have functional, no more. Sarah Badel's Katherina is ually intelligent, perhaps a shade too intelligent to make her tual abasement before her master entirely plausible. I ld. perhaps, remind you that this is Mr Miller's first ibution to the BBC's Shakespeare teries since taking over reducer's reine from Cedric Messina. I found much to re in Mr Messina's approach to the Bard, but more voices raised against him than for him Miller has started more than that it would be unwise to say.

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#### TELEVISION E

Newsround : Primarily for young viewers, but adults can become

addicted to it, too.

S.05 Blue Peter; Interview with
17-year-old Carl Furrer, runner-up
in the Senior World Trampolining

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in the Senior World Trampolining Championships in September. The actual winner. Is-vear-old Stewart Marthews will also be appearing. 5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph: The Dug Show. With Tony Bart. 5.40 News: With Jan Leeming. 5.53 Nationwide: Khalid Aziz, from Look North in Leeds, presents the Grass Roots item. Also, the end of the Lifeswap experiment. 6.55 Tomorrow's World: Items on a floating power station fuelled by the ocean, a cor body that defies sledvehammers and a new way to produce human antihodies. 7.29 Top of the Pops: Hits on purade. With Dave Lee Travis as MC.
7.55 Blankety Blank: Word game, conducted by Terry Wogan. The pop of celebrities includes Roy. Exims and all that, Closedown at 3.00.
3.25. Ddeng Mlynedd yn ôl—Neu-Fwy (ten years ago, or more). For Welsh viewers.
3.55 Play School: Sue Peto's story What's It Going (n Be? With Barry Buxall's photographs.
4.20 Touche Turile: Cartoon. Sea for Two (r). 4.25 Jackanory: Kennerh Williams continues his readings from Norman Hunter's story Count Bakwerds on the Carpet. Carpet.
4.35 Heidl: Erisode 4 of this sentimental story about an croban girl in the Swiss Alps and her

conducted by Terry Wogan. The panel of celebrities includes Roy Hudd, Sylvia Syms, Larry Grayson and Tim Brooke-Taylor. 8.30 Rings on Their Fingers: First in a new hatch of comedies about a married couple (Martin Jarvis, 5.05 Open University: The pre-school child—give and take. Close-drium at 5.30. 5.55 International Spooker: High-11.00 am Play School: Sue Peto's story What's it Going to Be? To be shown again on BBC 1 at 3.55. Closedown at 11.25. 2.15 pm Racing from Newbury:
Four races on the card. They are
the 2.30 Round Oak Stakes, the
3.30 Tore Four Year Old Hurdle and
the 4.00 Rosy Brook Handicap
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the 4.00 Rosy Brook Haudicap Steeplechase.
4.15 International Snooker: Final match in Group B of the State Express World Challenge Cup. Today: Ireland (captain, Alex Higgins) versus Australia (captain, Eddie Charlton). From the New London, Theatre, Further coverage at: 5.55, J.45 and 11.30—all on BBC 2,

9.30 am Schools: About child-birth: 9.52 Interviews for jobs; 10.05 Young people and adult life: 10.31 David Bellamy on how animals keep warm; 10.53 Kinetic study with spectrophotometry;

11.19 Children and practical-experiments in science; 11.27 Building site work; 11.44 Picture

Box.

12.00 Little Blue: Stories of a baby elephant. The storyteller is John Kidd.

12.10 pm 'Stepping Stones: Vicky Ireland and the furry creatures.

12.30 The Sullivans: Australian Furtile Stories.

1.00 News: With Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 For Maddie with Love: Neil, worried about the widow (Jan Holden), goes to see her son.

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5.05 Open University: The preschool child—give and take. Closedown at 5.30.
5.55 International Snooker: HighHights.
7.05 Schools Prom: Music from
the pupils of Long Riding lumior
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(special guest planist Christopher
Moulds), and Stoneleigh Youth
Orchestra. Another programme
tomorrow night.
7.35 News: With sub-titles for the
hard of bearing.
7.45 International Snooker: Ireland versus Australia in the State
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\$.30 The BBC Television Shakespeare: The Taming of the
Shrew. This is the 13th in the
BBC's productions of the Bard's

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age. 11.30 International Spooker : Highlights from today's games in the State Express World Challenge Cup. Ends at 12.15 am. The semi-linals begin tomorrow. With Angle Ross and Elisabeth Staden (r). 3.45 Life Begins at Forty: Domestic comedy series with Derek Nimmo and Rosemary Leach as the matried couple. Today: A rehearsal for parenthood (r). 4.15 Little House on the Prairie: Open-air series from America: wholesome viewing for families.

5.15 Mr and Mrs: Matrimontal gaiz in which couples are asked are bigblights from Mr Hill's

are bigblights from Mr Hill's previous series, 8.30 TV Eye: Julian Manyon reports on the retinue of advisers and experts who provide Ronald Reagan with the information be needs if he is to look like a presidential winner next month, 9.00 Minder: The Beer Huster. During a celebratory reunion with an old Army friend in London. Arthur (George Cole) manages to lose his chum, but Terry (Dennis Waterman) has a good idea where he might be. With Georgina Hale as the part-time prostitute.

10.00 News from ITN, followed by Thames headlines.

10.30 Thames Report: The back. S.15 Mr and Mrs: Matrimonial quiz in which couples are asked questions about each other. With Derek Batey as question master.

5.45 News; 6.00 Thames news.

6.25 Helpi The recruitment of Bengalis into trade unions. Interview with the chalman of a recruiting committee.

6.35 Battlestar Galactica: A dangerous mission to destroy the Cylon Warriors' deadly weapon. With Britt Ekland, Part one of a new adventure. 10.30 Thames Report : The back-

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7.30 The Glamour Girls: New comedy series about a sales promotion agency run by Duggie Brown. Also starring Brigit Forsyth and Sally Watts. (See Personal Choice.)
8.00 Benny Hill: Includes the 10.30 Thames Report: The background to the crisis meeting this weekend of football's 92 league clubs faced with falling attendances and soaring transfer-fees. Now! magazine.
11.00 Lou Grant: Drama about newspaper folk. Tonight. Lou discovers a link between a har reclief and the theft of some guns.
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2.00 After Noon Plus: Includes a phone-in item on house insurance, and an interview with Anthony Burgess about his new 8.09 Benny Hill: Includes the comedian in a confrontation with the local parson on the question about some sales promotion girls.

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#### RADIO Radio 4

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8.33 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.45 The Fox (4). 9.00 News. 9.05 Thicker Than Water (2).

9.30 The Living World. 19,00 News. 10.02 Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Leas (1). 10.30 Daily Service.

Dime Keen!, Tonight: Different views about the wife's birthday (see Personal Choice).

3.00 News; With Richard Baker.

9.25 Mackenzie: Episode 8 of Andrea Neuman's glossy romantic serial. Mickenzie, in his cups. admits he shouldn't have left his wife. With James Galloway and Kara Wilson (as the wife).

10.20 Question Time: Robin Day's romal consists of Eon Bayreside. 10.20 Question Time: Robin Day's punel consists of Roy Hattersky, Una Kroll, Nigel Lawson and Lord Weinstock (managing director of REC). 11.20 News headlines.

11.22 Kojak: The detective poses at a crooked policeman in a bid to catch the head of a narcotics ring. With Telly Saralas.

12.10 am Weather forecast.

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